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9th February 15.

Sir Wm. Osler.
13. Norham Gdns.
Oxford.

Sir,

We have pleasure in offering you the following:-

MEDICAL DIARY. A Manuscript Diary kept by Dr. Asplin, an English Physician practising in Paris and Versailles, after the Restoration of Louis XVIII.

Written in a small and extremely clear hand, and extending from January, 1819, to December 1822.

[ends 1824]

Bound in 3 volumes, 8vo. calf.

[redacted]

An intensely interesting and well-kept Diary, besides giving his daily professional Visits, Dr. Asplin has gone into details over many Surgical Operations. He also records the important news of the day.

We read that he was on terms of intimacy with the Duke of Kent, and records the Birth of his daughter Princess Victoria, the late Queen of England, he

[ASPLIN (JONAS) 1771–]

7512. In English, on paper: written 1819–24 by J. Asplin: $8\frac{7}{8} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ in., xviii + 496, viii + 480, and xiv + 418 pages.

Diary of an unnamed English physician practising in Paris and Versailles, from 1 Jan., 1819, to 31 Dec., 1824, with pr. insertions (newspaper clippings—in one of which, at p. 218 of vol. iii, he is referred to as Dr. Asplin—and a list of members of an English 'Medical Book Society' in Paris, iii, p. 291*b*). There are a few brief notes on Paris clinics, and some descriptions of fêtes, fights, funerals, and executions (e.g. vol. i, p. 461, with sketch), but it is mainly a record of professional and social visits and of the weather.

References to his contemporaries at Edinburgh University identify the writer, a native of Wakering in Essex, with the Jonas Asplin who graduated in 1797 with thesis 'De ictero' ('List', no. 5843). Among his friends in Paris were the well-known physician Franz Xaver Swediaur (or Schwediauer, 1748–1824), whose autopsy he reports (iii, p. 320); Caesar Colclough (*c.* 1753–1822), formerly chief justice of Prince Edward Island; and Sir Howard Douglas (1776–1861), governor of New Brunswick.

Blank pages occur at the end of each vol.; pp. 336–51 of vol. iii are misbound. Bought from Maggs Bros., 9 Feb., 1915.

Quoted by LANC, J.E. Arch. Derm. Syph., Chic., 29: [illegible] (June) 1934.

x

Memorandums of Addresses, and places recommended for purchasing various Articles. Voitures &c.

Paper - - Magazin de papier Rue S. Jaques N. 45.

xi xii xvi

xix x xviii (alt.)

Memorandums

wood

Never buy it by the Voie, but by the Corde for there are 24 Voies in a Corde, so that you lose a Quarter of a Voie by the Voie, which is no legal measure, and you pay for a Voie the same as for half a Corde. Half a Voie is called a Steer.

The Corde measures 8 feet long, 4 high & 2½ deep.

1819.

Vendredi

Le premier de Janvier

à Paris. Rue de Beaune N.° 7

The New Year is ushered in, under circumstances peculiarly favourable.

All Europe is at peace and except some slight things with the Mahrattas in the East Indies; Asia also. — South America is just emancipating herself from the Spanish Yoke with every prospect of success while the Mother Country under a most Tyrannical Government and worse King is going to the Devil.

The English Farmer is still labouring under considerable difficulties — With a pressure of Taxes & poors rates; & expences which he cannot lessen, he has to encounter an unlimited importation of Foreign Corn free of duty, while the Markets are any thing above 80 shillings per Quarter; although it is well known that under present circumstances, he cannot grow it himself under Five pounds. —

January. The Question upon the Corn Laws seems to be but ill understood by the Legislature or indeed by any one —

There has just been a complete change in the Administration of this Country. and something very like it is on the Tapis in my own.

The Duke of Wellington is just appointed Master General of the Ordnance, the second Military appointment in the Kingdom view the Earl of Mulgrave.

This day is a Holiday all through France. They call upon, or leave their Card with every friend or acquaintance they happen to know.

Even the Tradesman leaves his card at his employers. —

A little of this Civility & attention would do no harm in my own Country and would tend to soften that bearishness of manners so evident to every stranger that enters it. —

The day very foggy — Mr. Colclough called. The families are all turning out in their best style — Some of their Carriages are fine & splendid & they are so numerous to day, as to make the streets very gay. —

January. walked to Passy and found my little patient Louisa something better. — Remained there tile night — home at 9½. — very dark and a very thick Fog, but not cold — am stile very unwell myself from a severe Cold. —

1819. R. Samedi le 2me de Janvier

Mr. Colclough sent his Horse in for me at Eleven. — Rode to Passy — foggy, but very fine & cleared after 12. — Louisa much better, her Fever was at a Crisis last night (the 7th day.) Walked with Mr. C and called upon Mr. Abbott before dinner — Captain Abbott called on Mr. C. — but did not see him — or did he call at his Brothers — home at 9 — Night very fine and Moonlight — have stile a cough & cold Freezes — Wind E. —

Dimanche le 3me —

Morning beautifully fine — Mr. Colclough came in and left his Horse for me to go out on — he walked to the reading room in Rue de la paix. Received a Letter from Captain Colclough at Boulogne S. M. — The Streets are very gay, not so much from the Carriages as the Pedestrians — they are all in their holiday clothes & it being a little frosty the

walking is very excellent — The Garden of the Tuilleries is particularly crowded and is really splendid — for a Parisian wile dress fine, whatever other privations she may undergo — and I believe the observation does not less attach to the other sex. — I mean when abroad, for at home they are the filthiest devils on earth. —

Found Louisa greatly better to day. — Took little Mary & called on Mrs. Abbott & family — Mr. A & his eldest Children are in Paris — In the Evening Mr. Abbott called for me at 8½ in his Carriage on his way to Paris and put me down in Place Louis Quinze — Night very fine and Moonlight. — Freezes, as it has done slightly all day. —

Lundi le 4me de Janvier 1819.

Very cold this morning — but frosty & fine. Dr. Swediaur called —

The Duke of Gloucester

who has been some days in Paris, dined ~~yesterday~~ ~~Sunday~~ Sat. with the King. — Mr. Cilclough called & is to meet me at Swediaurs — Have seen nothing of the Abbé Kearney for some time. — Called on Dr. Swediaur at 2½. Mr. C came soon afterwards — Mons the Spaniard came in also with his Daughter — Mr. C. being tired we took a Coach to the Barrier

de Passy. – Frosty & a little hazy, but very fine – Louisa out of all danger. – Night very foggy and cold. – fingers hard. –

1819. Mardi le 5.me de Janvier.

Hard frost. – beautifully fine. Mr. Abbot came at one two first called upon Dr. Swediaur, & learnt that

Queen of Spain deceased.

The Young Queen of Spain

died about the time of her expected Accouchement – The Casarian Operation was performed and a living Child extracted, a girl which survived only a few minutes.

Hospice des Enfans trouvés.

To the Hospice de l'Allaitement ou L'Hospice des Enfans trouvés.

Rue d'Enfer N.o 74., à l'ancienne maison de l'Oratoire. –

This is the neatest and one of the best institutions of the kind I have yet seen, for they extend through the Kingdom. and there is not a Town of any magnitude that has not a house of this kind for the reception of

Illegitimate Children

and indeed, I am told for Legitimate ones, in some instances, for it is not unusual when a person finds his family encreasing too fast to send a Child or two to these institutions.

Children are received at all times, Night

January. 5th. and day. The name given with it, which is usually attached to its Arm is then registered and the Child given to a Nurse, who places it in the little Bed, which it is to occupy. These beds have the neatest appearance imaginable. they are of Iron, something like a Cradle put upon legs. and in Summer, have very neat White furniture, in Winter Yellow — They are arranged in two rows on each side a very large room and have a very pretty appearance, sometimes on entering, the lovers of Music, may have every every note on the Gamut. — The Child is baptized immediately, on its admission, for sometimes, they are not two hours old — if sick it is put in the Infirmary, where there are 50 beds in two or three separate rooms; and one particularly for diseases supposed Venereal — they have also vapour baths

The Children in perfect health are placed out in the country with women Nurses who are inclined to take charge of them under the regulations prescribed.

There are about 280 beds in the House but the woman who went round with us says there are 16,000 Children on the establishment.

They are kept till 12 Years of age & are then placed out to some situation or employment.

The number received annually is about 5,000. — There have been fifteen taken in to day.

The Sums paid with those placed out in

5th January. the Country is by the Month, and at the following rate.

7 Francs during the First Year.
6 —— —— Second
5 —— for the following years. to the 7th

From Seven to Twelve, the Nurse receives 48 Francs per Annum. —

The Child is furnished with all clothing by the establishment — jusqu'a l'age de six ans révolus —

Children brought in above two years of age (probably deserted by their parents) are sent to the Hospice des Orphelins, ancienne Maison des Enfans trouvés. Faub. St Antoine No. 124 et 126.

There are several Cases of deformity in the Infirmary, particularly, Hare lip, with a deficiency of the Palate, these are very frightful, and the Nurses in the Country will not take them.

Nurses. There are about 4000 Nurses employed in the Country.

There are 30 living in the House

This Institution was founded by
St. Vincent de Paule
during the Reign of Louis XIII. — 1610 to 43.

5th January.

With all this care & regard for these helpless little innocents, the mortality amongst them is inconceivable. they are certainly brought in very young, and many perhaps live only a few hours – but I am told from an authority I cannot doubt, that from an enquiry instituted about three years ago, without the Object of it being known, that it appeared, only four in One Hundred arrived to Maturity!. a proportion almost incredible – and if so, is less than in China where they are allowed to destroy their Children, by throwing them into a River or exposing them in the street – And no doubt more Children are saved by accident, and the casual compassion of Individuals, under their barbarous system (arising from an overgrown population) than under the humane and meritorious institution above described. —

Parisian Chastity.

I am told, the Births in Paris are annually about 22,000, of which there are not less than 9,000 which are illegitimate. –

And as the same system is most likely equally prevalent in the other large Towns of the Kingdom there is certainly much need of

Les Hospices des Enfans trouves.

There are some regulations respecting the Mothers or their friends making enquiry after

their children, which have been differently represented to me, & which I have yet to learn —

From hence we walked by the Boulevards to one of their new Slaughter Houses or

Abattoirs.

These are all placed near the extremity of the City, the one we examined was that of

Vaugirard

All the Cattle are slaughtered in these buildings, where there is every convenience for the purpose. — All the large Butchers have places exclusively to themselves, and a certain sum per head is paid for all animals killed there, & from what I can learn, the produce must be very considerable — that of

Montmatre

is the largest, but they are all upon the same plan & are excellently arranged. — The Cattle of this country are so used to be led about, that the largest beast, are knocked down by the man standing in front of him and two others holding his horns only. — he uses a large hammer & strikes the first blow between the Horns, & then on the forehead when down, as in England. — Their Calves & Sheep, they kill, by nearly severing their heads from the body. — There are excellent stables

6. Jany. for the Cattle to be killed, and pens for sheep all under cover & kept very clean - there are places for Hay above, and buildings for trying the Fat, which is sent out in little tubs. —

The Corporation of London and all large Towns would do well to take a pattern from these Examples. —

To Passy. - after dining with Mr. Colclough went to Mr. Abbotts in the Evening - very hard frost & at 10 as thick a fog as I have seen — though Moonlight, they were lighting all the lamps in my way to Paris. —

— Mercredi le 6^e. — Epiphany.

Hard Frost - very fine. - Mr. Colclough walked in from Passy. - Went with him to Galignanis for the address of a Man Servant who advertised in his Paper. - found the place, N°. 28 Rue Feydeau where we went and left word for him to go to Passy tomorrow morning - We then walked out to Passy - very dirty in the Streets of Paris, but out of them a fine hard frost and clear sky. - Dined with Mr. Abbott N°. 62 Rue Grande — Beautiful Moon light night and clear as day. —

Jeudi le 7.

I understand the French families give principally fowls for their entertainments yesterday

an

8. January. and in consequence they have been for a few days nearly or quite double their ordinary price. Mr. Hartman bought one for Mr. Colclough yesterday & was obliged to give 50 sous for one she could have bought at any other time for 25 or 30. —

Frost continues — Morning very fine. Mr. Abbott called — spoke to me respecting my attending Mrs. A. in her accouchement. —

We walked with me. — I called upon Mrs. Loyd & Mrs. Saunders. — then upon Mr Hartman — met Mr. Colclough in our way to Rue Servandoni, going to Mrs. Loyds. —

Went to the General post Office & enquired for a letter for Captain Colclough at Boulogne. We then called upon Mrs. Capt. Abbott, whom we saw with Miss Staunton. — In our way to Passy saw Capt. A. — enquired at the Hotel Virginie in Rue St. Honore for Mrs. Stacpoole, but could not hear any thing of her. — To Passy. — Streets of Paris very dirty — Country not so. —

Dined at Mr. Colclough's. — Rained hard in the Evening — home at 10 & it rained a little all the way — very bad walking. —

9. — 8. —

Morning fine. — Mr. Colclough sent in Prosper. Day very fine & sunshine. — At 4 Oclock

walked to Passy and dined — Louisa quite recovered. — home at 9. — fine moonlight night, but dirty walking. —

R. Janvier 9.e —

Dull morning. Mr. Colclough came in on horseback — Blows fresh from S. & SW. with slight shower. Called at the Abbé Kearneys lodgings No. 8 Rue de Francs Bourgeoises. près la place St. Michel — from thence to Passy, rained hard at times, and miserably dirty walking by the Hopital des Invalides to the Champ de Mars, must not attempt the road of Rue Universite again in wet weather. — Rained & blew very hard in the Evening — found my patient down stairs — home at 9. — has just rained hard but continued fair till I reached Paris. — The walking is very bad. —

⊙. —— 10

Fine morning, but very dirty. To Passy at 4. dined with Mr. C. — Mrs. Hartman & three of her daug.s waded through the mud & called upon Mr. Colclough to day. — went to Mr. Abbé in the Evening and stayed till Ten. — very fine moonlight night. —

☽. —— 11.

Mr. Colclough came in — declined going out to day — having some writing I wish to

Jan. 11. finish — Young Saunders called — engaged to take Tea with his mother & Mrs. Loyd in the Evening. — Called on Dr. Swediaur and sat some time. — Day very fine but streets miserably dirty. — Took Tea with Mrs. Loyd, Mrs. & Miss Saunders. — Home — home at 10. —

♂. — 12

Mr. Colclough called — Mr. Abbott also at 2. in his Carriage with two of his Children — rode with him to Passy, and walked in the Bois de Boulogne where we saw the Duchess d'Angoulême, who was taking a walk having left her attendants at the top. — Received a polite bow from her — She is in mourning — I suppose for the Queen of Spain. Day most beautifully fine — The Duchess had her Carriage & the white horses & Guard.

Took a Game at Chess with Mr. Abbott, — Mr. Colclough called — with whom I dined & went home at 9. — Fine Moonlight night.

☿. — 13

Mrs. Colclough sent in to say Mr. C. was unwell to day. — Called on Dr. Swediaur & found there Mr. . the Spaniard sat till 3 ½ and then walked out to Passy

where I found a note from Lady Barrington to say Sir Jonah was ile and requesting my attendance. — after dinner took Mr. Colclough's Horse and rode to Boulogne — the moon rose at half after 6. — Took Tea with Lady B and her daughters — remained till 9. — called and set a little with Mrs Colclough — home at 10. — beautiful night and very mild. —

24 — 14.

Morning fine. — walked to Sir J. Barrington at 9. — Found him very ile — returned in the carriage with Lady B. to Passy. — she went on to Paris — came on to pain — remained with Mr. Colclough till 4 when Lady B. called for me. — to Boulogne and dine — called at Mr. C's in my way home at 9 ½. — very dirty and dull night, but no pain at present. —

An important Cause
has just been decided before the
in a Case of an arrest for a debt incurred out
of his Kingdom,

♀. — 15.

wet dull morning, but does not rain at present — Mr. Coleclough sent in his Horse for me. Called there in my way to Sir J. Barringtons — saw Mr. C. near Mr. Abbotts in Passy. — Found Sir J. better. — To Passy. — called & had a game at Chess with Mr. Abbott. — Dined with Mr. Coleclough & at 7. took his horse again to Boulogne — rained & very dark. — Met there a Mr. Lewin, who is practising in Paris as a Solicitor & who was sent by the Rebels in Ireland and received by the Directory as their Ambassador. — I am to hear more of this man — I am told his life presents a curious picture. — Took Tea with Lady B. & daughters. — Rained as I returned to Passy, but now light — Took some grog there & walked home at 9½. — Rained hard but quite fair afterwards — blows fresh from W. & SW. —

☽ — 16.

Very fine morning. Mr. Coleclough called at 11. says it is very cold. — W & N.W. — Called on Dr. Swediaur — To Passy — Mr. C walked with me to Mr. Abbotts. — To Boulogne — Sir Jonah continues better. Returned to Mr. Abbotts to dinner — home at 10 — day very cold — Wind N. — Moonlight. —

Hopiteaux pour les

Name	Situation	N° of Beds	Da
Hotel Dieu	Parvis-Notre Dame N°4.	1.300	11
Hopital de la Pitié	Rue Copeau N°1. au coin de celle de S.t Victor, près le Jardin du Roi.	.600	--
Hopital de la Charité	Rue S.t Pères N° 45 Faubourg S.t Germain	.300	-
Hopital S.t Antoine	Rue du Faubourg de ce nom N° 206-208. L'ancienne Abbaye Saint Antoine —	250	—
Hopital Necker	Rue de Sevres N°5, au-delà des boulevarts, ancien Couvent de Notre dame de Liesse.	140	...
Hopital Cochin	Rue du Faub. S.t Jaques N°45.	100	—
Hopital Beaujon	Rue du Faub. du Roule N54.	140	—
Maison de Sante	Rue du Faub. S.t Denis N.112	125	—
Hopital S.t Côme	Rue de l'Observance N°1	—	—
Cette Maison dépend de L'Ecole de Medicine		150	
Hopital des Enfans malades.	Rue de Sevres, au-delà des boulevarts, ancienne Maison de l'Enfant Jesus.	550	—

Malades Ordinaires.

Salles. Hommes	Femmes	
11	12	Wounded & Sick. Except Children, Incurables. Fools, Lying in women, Venereal & Chronic cases.
		This receives those whom the Hotel Dieu will not hold and is considered as belonging to it.
—	—	As the Hotel Dieu – There 200 beds for Men & 100 for women. – 104 of these beds are for Surgical Cases only. – none are admitted under 15 years of age. –
—	—	As the Hotel Dieu.
—	—	Do. —
—	—	44 beds for Men. 7 for Convalescents. The same for women
—	—	The patients here pay 2.3 & 4 francs per day. –
—	—	This is the Hospice d'Ecole de Medecine For clinical Cases in Medicine & Surgery – there are seldom more than 60 beds occupied. & Dubois is the Sole Physician & Surgeon here —
—	—	Here are 229 beds for Boys & 83 for Girls with acute diseases — 40 for Boys & 30 for Girls in Surgical Cases. & the rest for Chronique & Contagious. —

Hopiteaux réservés a des Maladies

Hopital Saint Louis. Rue des Recolets

Hopital des Veneriens – Rue du Champs des Capucins N.° 39 Faubourg S.t Jaques. Ancien Couvent des Capucins. –

Maison de Sante pour les Maladies siphilitiques. – } Rue Faubourg S.t Jaques N.° 17.

Bureau de Vaccination gratuite – } Rue du Battoir S.t Andre des Arts N.° 1. –

Hôpitaux Speciales

Quartier du Temple. 1050. Diseases of the Skin – Cancer,

650. beds. –

62. – 6 Cabinets – here they pay 2½. to 5 francs per day

They Vaccinate Tuesdays & Saturdays at 12.

O Janvier le 17. — Rue de Beaune
Morning dull — Mr. C's servant called — took his Horse to Passy — some pain — blows hard to day from W & S.W. — walked on to Boulogne — Sci Jonah very ill to day — dined with Lady Barrington & left my patient greatly better at night. — Called at Colclough's at 9. saw her only night very dark and walking very bad. —

D. — 18.

Master Saunders called this morning. — went and looked at some lodgings with him for Mrs. Loyd. — Morning very fine — but blows very hard — he walked with one to the Champs d'Elysee in his way to School by the Barrier de Clichy — To Passy — Colclough out. — To Mr. Abbotts to see his servant — To Boulogne Sci Jonah greatly better to day. — remained with him till Two, when it came on to pain heavily for about an hour — To Passy. — extremely cold. Found Mr. C. returned. — he went with me to Mr. Abbotts. — and we returned to dinner. —

Mr. A called in the Evening, not being able to get my prescription made up in Passy. I find these people whom you would consider as Apothecaries in England are mere Herbarists & sellers of a few Simples, but know not how to compound the most trifling prescription, or even to read it. —

home at 9. – night very dark – wind quite sunk. – very greasy walking –

The Duke of Gloucester is still amusing himself here with the French Princes. –

6. – 19.

Morning dull – called on D'Swediaur in my return from the Post Office where I again tried for a letter which Mr. Clarke wrote long since directed poste restante. – They keep these letters in the first Office only three months. – Left my address at the 2d Office of reclamation & they promised to search. – The hours here are only from ten till two. – To Mrs. Loyd saw only Mrs. Saunders & arranged for her son who called upon me on Monday – to be sent for from School & kept at home till well ——

Capt. Curran of the Navy came in. – Thence walked to Passy – Saw Mr. & Mrs. C. – Called at Mr. Abbott's – Took Mr. Coleloughs horse to Boulogne – some pain – Wind not so high or so cold as yesterday – Sir Jonah Barrington continues amending – To Mr Coleloughs to dinner – Home at 9½. – very dark –

Found on my return home a letter from the General Post-Office to say a letter is there for me and that I may have it on

paying some small Tax for its laying.— the following is a copy. — as the knowledge of the mode may be of consequence in future.

Post Office Letter

Direction Générale Des Postes aux Lettres. (N.° 352)

à Paris, le 19 Janvier 1819

M.

Vous êtes prévenu que la lettre que vous avez reclamée, vous sera délivrée en rapportant le présent avis et en acquittant le port de 12 Decimes dont elle a été taxée. ——

Il faut s'adresser, pour la retirer, au Bureau de la Poste Restante, hôtel des Postes, rue J. J. Rousseau, depuis dix heures du matin jusqu'à deux heures. ——

☿. — 20

Dull morning — has rained, but now fair at 12 to Mr. Loyds to see Mas. Saunders, walked with Mr. Saunders to look for appartments in Rue L'Université and in Rue Bourbon tête two.— Saw her home & then made the best of my way to Passy.— Called at Mr. Coleloughs.— He has been in

Paris

Janvier 20. Paris and called upon me. — To Mr. Abbott, als his servants ill in Bed. — From thence to Boulogne — Sir Sonak still doing well Excessively dirty in Paris to day — but less so out of it — day turned out very fine — Lady Barrington was gone to Paris but returned to dinner — To Passy again at 8 ½. remained at Mr. Abbotts tea Ten. — home — very dirty & slippery, but a very fine Star-light night.

Death of Peter Pindar. Read to day of the Death of Doctor Walcott. the celebrated.

Peter Pindar

in the 81st year of his age. —

Dy — Janvier 25. — 1819. Rue de Beaune

Morning fine — looked at some lodgings for Mrs. Saunders. — visited her son. — saw her & Mrs. Loyd. — To Passy by the Rue St. Dominique — Looked into the Church of St. Thos. Aquin — it being the day of the commemoration of the Murder of the unfortunate

Louis XVI.

The finest ceremony on this occasion is at St. Denis where his bones are interred, as

well as those of his Queen Maria Antoinette. — but it is six miles from Paris — The princes & great Officers of state attend there. — There is a Service in every church of the Kingdom to day & the will of the unfortunate Monarch is read. — The Theatres are shut to day. —

Found Mrs Abbotts servant better, — I learn that if a French servants little finger aches, she immediately takes to her bed and says she is perdu (lost)

Mr Colclough has walked to Boulogne to day he says Sir Jonah is not so well to day — Took Mr C's horse to Boulogne — found it very cold indeed Sir J. has had a bad night, but state is doing well — returned to Mr C's to dinner — home at 9½ — fine clear night. —

Jeudi Janvier 22.

Saw Mrs Saunders — a young man Mr Saunders came there & also Mr Hodges from Passy. — To Passy — Mr C. out. — To Mr Abbotts — Saw Mrs & Mr — To Boulogne — Dined with Sir J. Barrington & left him very cheerful — Fine night, but dark set out after 9. — a bad walking from Passy.

Vendredi — 23.

Was sent for this morning to Sir Jonah Barrington — Called on Mrs Saunders and

saw her son — To Passy — Mr. C. out — looked in at Mr. Abbott. he also was out — went on to Boulogne. Sir J. has been very ill during the night. — Mr. Colclough called there, and walked with me to Passy. — very fine, but very dirty in Paris. — met Mrs. Colclough & Mary in the Bois de Boulogne. — called again at Mr. Abbott. — not returned. —

Dined at Mr. C.'s and took his horse in the Evening to Boulogne. — Sir J. much better. engaged to dine there tomorrow to meet Mr. an English Barrister practising at the French bar. — Returned to Passy. — Night fine. — home at 9½. — very dirty. —

The Aurora Borealis was very vivid last night during my walk from Boulogne to Paris. —

— 24.

Morning fine — Dr. Swediaur called for me to take a ride with him — but having to see Mas. Saunders — could not go. — To Mrs. Loyd's, met there Mrs. Blanerhasset & two Sons. — To Passy — beautifully fine saw Mr. Colclough. — and afterwards met

Mrs C. and Louisa – went home with Mr. Abbott who gave me an unexpected forty francs for attending his servants – I did not wish to have taken any thing. – Went on to Boulogne & found my patient doing extremely well –

Met at dinner there a Mr. who being a Detenu at the age 14. has been entirely educated in this country and is now at the French Bar. – and finds it answer among the English & Americans from his knowledge also of the English language. –

He seems a gentlemanly, well informed young man. –

We walked together to Paris in the Evening & parted in the place Louis quinze – he lives in Rue Louis Grand.

Night very fine and starlight. –

1819. – D. Janvier 25.

Morning fine but cold. – Mr. Colclough called in his way to Mr. Hartmans – To Mrs Loyds – saw only my patient Mas. Saunders. – engaged to take tea in the Evening. – Called on Dr. Sevedieux – home, – pained & very cold. – at 3 it fine – walked to Passy & dined at Mr. C.'s. – Mr. Abbott came there in the Evening – he has discharged his French Maid & sent her home to Malines – she is subject to Fits. – Returned to Paris by the Champs de

Janvier. 25. Mars to 16 Rue de Grenelle and took tea with Mrs Saunders. — She left me a short time to go to see a young friend (Miss Blannerhasset) in her court dress — having just returned from the Tuilleries, after being presented to the King. The King having just had an attack of the Gout was wheeled in, in his Chair. — There is a Ball at Prince Talleyrands to night. — who goes with the Duke of Gloucester to Fontainbleau tomorrow. — Night dark —

Janvier 26. 1819.

Slight pain this morning. — After Mr Colclough called yesterday, I went to the General Post Office and proclaimed a letter from Clarke, written in June last. — I paid 24 Sous for it, being no more than the ordinary postage. —

Called upon Dr Lucchesi — To Passy — miserable walking — Took Mr Colclough home to Boulogne — some pain. — Sir Jonah Barrington quite recovered — Miss B. — much better — To Passy to dinner — Sir Jonah lent me a No. of his work on the Irish Union — Went to Paris at 9 — very dark very dirty —

Nouvelle Lune. New Moon to day.

D. at

1819. ♃. Janvier 27. – à Paris.

Morning fair. – Mr. Coleborough called – at 12 to Mrs. Saunders's. – and walked with her and Miss Saunders to Rue Bourbon to look for Lodgings. Called on Dr. Swediaur. – To Rue de la Paix and left my card for a Mrs Hale at the Hotel de Mont Blanc with Mrs. Saunders compliments. – To Palais and dined with Mr. Abbott and family. – faine in the Evening. – home at 11. – very dirty & dark –

Venice

Venice, on approaching it – appears to be rising out of the Sea – it is built on logs of Logwood – is entirely intersected by Canals upon which you go from place to place in Gondolas as in Hackney Coaches, and almost every family has one of their own – The great Church is beautiful – the houses are very near each other, & there is only a small space to walk on by the side of the Canals. – Bonaparte caused one of the canals to be arched over & it makes the only promenade in Venice. – he also by the same means, caused a Garden & public walk to be made. –

Rome

The Country about Rome is extremely barren and naked – You meet no Carriages

in entering or going out of it, as near most the great Cities & the peasantry are extremely poor, and in general in Italy there is none of that beauty and splendour in the face of the country, bordering on an Elysium, so prevalent in the notions of the English reader.

Naples. This beautiful City forms an exception to the above observation, for you travel through a beautiful country, & meet numerous carriages for miles before you enter Naples. and the country about it is beautiful on every side. —

Mount Vesuvius Mount Vesuvius is about Seven Miles from Naples – you ride in your carriage . then take Donkeys with Guides for Miles, who then leave their Asses and taking their halters off, fixing them fast on the bridles they are about conducting, & then hanging them upon themselves, they pull you along up the rugged ascent – you can go quite to the edge of the Crater & sometimes the matter at the mouth so lays that you can walk across it, as Mr Abbott did with his family – The descent is very bad, & very steep, but you walk above your knees in scoria, which keeps you up. – the view

before you is tremendous - Miss Tilsby the governess to his children fainted from the —

2. Janvier 28.

The Alceste Frigate.

Morning fine — Read the narative of a Voyage in H. M. S. Alceste 46 Guns. - Captain Murray Maxwell. to the Yellow Sea, along the Coast of Corea. & through the numerous hitherto undiscovered Islands. to the

Island of Lewchew

Lat: 26°. 14′ N. Long. 127°. 52′. 1″ E.

with an account of the Shipwreck of the Alceste in the Straits of Gaspar. on the 18th Feb. 1817.

By John M.ᶜLeod, Surg. of the Alceste.

1817.

This work contains the account of the attack made by the ship in forcing her passage up the Bocca Tigris or Bogue, to Canton — the Viceroy of Canton refusing or neglecting wilfully to send a pass. — The ship was attacked by the forts, one a battery of 40 Guns, & altogether 110 pieces of Cannon on three forts within half gun shot of each other with a garrison at the time of about 1,200, men. —

The batteries commenced a warm, but ill directed fire — At last, when abreast of the largest battery and within pistol shot of the angle of it.

28 Janvier "and just before they could get all their guns to bear into the Ship, a whole broadside, with cool aim was poured in amongst them, the two-and-thirty pounders rattling the Stones about their ears in fine style, & giving them at the same time three roaring Cheers.

This salvo was decisive, at this particular point; their lights disappeared in a twinkling and they were completely silenced: but from the island opposite they continued their fire, the balls of which passed over & around us, striking New Annanboy, which had the full benefit of their own as well as our Shot. —

Soon after this our point was gained, and standing up the river, we displayed our stern to these gentlemen —

Almost any European Gunners, with the same advantages would have blown the Frigate out of water. —

The Island of Paulo Leat near which the Ship was wrecked, with Lord Amherst on board returning from his unsuccessful Embassy to China — is about 6 Miles long & 5 broad & about 2½ degrees S from the Equator and is in the line of Islands between Banca and Borneo. — The soil is capable of ef-

fording any production of the torrid Zone, and if cleared and cultivated would be a very pretty place. —

Indian Rubber. The Tree which produces the Caoutchouc or Indian rubber grows here. —

Dr. Swediaur called for me at 3. and took me to Boulogne where I saw Sir Jonah Barrington — The ride as beautifully fine as in Summer. — To Passy and dined with Mr. Colclough — home at 8. — night dark — put me down in Rue de l'Université — found a book left by some one, which I had lent to Miss Coleman, then at Passy. —

1819. 4. Janvier le 29. —

Morning very fine & sunshine — Mr. Colclough called at 11½. — Called at Mrs. Loyd — out — Called on Mr. Hartman — went to the Police office for Mrs. Loyd's passport which had been sent to Nantes. — Bought a walking stick on the Pont Neuf — saw Mrs. Saunders & daus. in the Tuileries Gardens in my way to Passy — They are making improvements in the Champs d'Elysée & taking trees so as to make an opening from the Palace de Bourbon Elysee occupied by the

30 Janvier. Duke de Berri, which brings in view the Hopital des Invalides & the present small Cafés and Restaurants, are to be pulled down and twelve pavillions erected & a ride made round the Square. —

Day beautifuley fine — dined with Mr. Coleough and called on Mr. Abbott in the Evening — Night dark — a little moon early — home at 9 by Rue St. Dominick

Called also to day at Dr. O'Reans Lodgings in Rue de Seine, Hotel de Rome. —

♃ — 30

Has rained in the night — morning dule. In my way from Hartmans yesterday I called at No. 16 Rue Tournon on Dr. J. S. Constantio who was at Edinburg with me, whom I often used to meet there with Dr. De Santos also a portuguese, who is now retired from practice at Lisbon, & Emmerson & Williamson. &c. it is 21 years since I saw him —

Dr. Constantio

Being rather unwell and the weather bad did not go out all day. — rain at times.

☉ — 31.

Morning fine, but the streets very wet. — Mr. Coleough sent his servant in at 9½ with his horse for me. — Mrs. C. is taken ill. —

Rode to Passy at 12. — walked with Mr C & children to the Bois de Boulogne — The princes we were told were shooting there, but we saw nothing of them and I should hope for the sake of decency it was not true. —

Called on Mr Abbott & family — saw them all — Dined with Mr C. — home at ½ after 9 — Mrs C. very unwell. — moon light. — very dirty

D. le premier de Fevrier 1819.

Morning very fine — Mr Coleough sent in his Horse for me. — Called at Dr B Ryans Lodging Called on Dr Swediaur and on Mrs Saunders who introduced me to a Mr . from thence by Rue Grenelle to Passy. — found Mrs C. better. — Rode to Boulogne — dined with Sir J. Barrington and family this only son (Edw) of the 5. Dragoon Guards who arrived from York only last night. — Miss B — better. —

To Passy at 8. — remained with Mrs C. till 9½ left. Mr Coleough much better. — moonlight night. — and more clear. —

A Gross & Shameful Imposition

The Consul and Passports at Calais.

I am informed and from an Authority I cannot doubt — That a levy of three shillings per head upon all persons coming in or going out of France by Calais is to be taken by Mr Fonblanc the British Consul there, that is

Fevrier 25. the passports are to be visited by him, on their exit or entrée for which he is to be allowed to make the above charge —

This of itself would not be thought much of but its infamy arises from the nature of the transaction which is said to have given rise to it. — and which is not less abominable than suspected —

The Consul there has long conceived and very properly so under the Act of Parliament that he has a claim of ten shillings upon every packet Vessele coming into the Harbour — And to assert this right he has lately had recourse to a Court of law. where things were turning in his favour, when he receives an intimation from my Lord Castlereagh that he must stop the prosecution — This leads to a conference when it turns out, that the owner of these boats, or at least the principal one of what are called the bye boats, for I believe they are in a Company, has a considerable influence in the Cinque ports — so much so that my delicate tender Lord is affraid to interfere with his interests, that is he is a sort of Rotten tangere — He then says to Mr Tomblane the Consul — let these boats alone, and you shall have a view of all passports at three shillings

per

per head which will pay you much better - The Consul could not be otherwise than satisfied with this arrangement which will be a little fortune to him & and which poor John Bull is obliged to swallow under the pretended pretext, that the measure is rendered necessary from many improper persons finding their way backwards and forwards with impunity. --

I should only hope that the French Authorities will not be so weak as to second such a measure. —

=

8. - Fevrier le 2.de -- à Paris

Morning cold - white frost & foggy. - did not go out till 4 - To Passy - Mrs. Coleborough continues bitter. Mr. Abbott came in the Evening. - Dull night. - Moon obscure. -

8. ——— 3.

Morning dull, but cleared up at 10 — Mr. Coleborough came in at 11. — Walked to Passy at 3. - some rain - Called at Mr. C.'s — Dined at Mr. Abbott's by appointment to meet Mr. Green, a member of the Institute - met also Mr. Cambele, a sculptor who is going to Italy for improvement — Rained at night - Did not leave Passy till after One very unpleasant walking home, - Mr. Abbott & Mr. Cambble are to call upon me in the Morning

Morning fine — Mr. Abbott called with his
Dr. O. Ryan. Carriage & Mr. Campbell — Dr. O'Ryan called
also — engaged to breakfast with one on Sa-
turday. — This Gentleman took a parcel for
me to Brussels of some consequence in August
last, & I now learn, he forgot to leave it &
took it with him to England & Ireland — And
I presume he not only forgot to leave it, but
must also have forgotten that he had it, for
this is the first intimation I have received
of it. —

With Mrs. Abbott and Campbell to the
Scotch College, but could not see the Chapel —
To the Jardin des Plantes — and to the Hopital
de Pitié to view the Dissecting Rooms —

The Bodies are rather scarce just now — the
price is raised from 8 to 10 Francs —

Crossed the Pont d'Austerlitz by Rue St. Antoine
to the Manufactory of Casts in the Louvre —
They called at the Hotel de Nantes on some
English lady — and then we walked by the Garden
of the Tuilleries & Place de Revolution where
the Carriage was waiting for us. — To Passy.
at 6, being too late for Mr. Colclough's dinner I
dined at Mr. Abbott's & went to Mr. C's half after
seven and took tea. — Fine moonlight night —
home at 8 ½. —

♀ - Fevrier le 5. - Paris

Wet uncomfortable day - Mr. Colclough came in at 5 ½. - little rains. - To Passy at 3 ½. got nearly wet through - Mr. Abbott came in to Mr. Colclough. - home at 9 ½. - Moonlight - but cloudy & at times a little rain - went by Rue de Bourbon. -

☿ —— 6

Morning fair. - Dr. O'Ryan came to breakfast - Mr. Abbott called in his Carriage. - rain - rode out with him to Passy - Called at Mr. Colclough. Took his horse to Boulogne to see Miss Barring. Came on a heavy rain - Sir Sorrah had rode out. Took a Game of Billiards with Mr. B. - and spent the remainder of the day there - Engaged to dine with Sir Sorrah on Mardi Gras (Shrove Tuesday) the 23d. - He has a very fine Turkey for that day - for it is the Custom here to kill some animal prodigiously Fat for that day, as the name Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday) sufficiently evinces. - In Paris, they have a very splendid procession with a gorgeous White Ox, prettily decorated. - Called at Mr. G's as I returned, who was not very well. - very dirty walk home when however I was consoled by a letter from Mr. Clarke. -

Mardi-gras

Letter from Clarke.

♂ —— 7

Very wet. - Breakfasted with Dr. O'Ryan - & a Mr. Synek. - Called on Swedenier - To Rue de la

7. Fevrier. Dr. Yonge.

Paix and called on Dr. Yonge who has fractured the patella — To Passy — extremely dirty — Dined at Mr. Colclough's — He says a Lady is to be Guilotined tomorrow for murdering two women at Chatillon. — home at 9 — Squally —

D. Fevrier le 8.me — à Paris.

Morning fine — went at 11. to the Place de Grave, but saw no preparations for an Execution they usually take place at 12 — and the Guilotine is usually fixed some time before. —

Went to Dr Twediaurs and examined his Housekeeper who has some complaint in the inner membrane of the Vesica Urinaria — home. —

Death of the late King & Queen of Spain

The Dowager Queen of Spain died lately at Rome where her husband Charles IV the late King came soon after & died also. — Dr. Constantio, was formerly Physician to this King of Spain. —

Day very fine — at 4 to Passy to Mr. Colclough's. — they were out walking — In the Evening called on Mr. Abbott. — he also went to the place de Grave in the morning. —

Fine moonlight night — Met at Mr Abbott's Madame la Comtesse de — mother of le Comte Walewski — the present Prime Minister who lately succeeded to the Office for Foreign Affairs in the room of the Duke de Richelieu.

1819 b. February. 9th -- Rue de Beaune 7

Remained in the Evening — wrote to Charles. Mrs Saunders called to say where they are removed to. — Took Tea with Mrs Loyd in Rue de Bourbone, Hotel d Elysee. — Engaged to breakfast there on the 16. this day week and accompany Mrs Saunders to see the Examinations of the Deaf and Dumb under the care of L'Abbé Sicard.

♃ — 10

Letter to Charles

Sent my letter to Charles this morning — dull & inclined to pain. — Mr Colclough sent in — stopped his horse. — Called on Dr Swediaur — Saw Mrs Saunders in my Street — Rode to Passy & dined with Mr Colclough — Mr Abbott called — His Brother Captain Abbott, has been foolish enough to have his Child of 4 Months Dd, & which has been buried in the Cimetier du Pere la Chaise, since November, taken up & put under his Bed — to take it to England with him — this Beautiful night — Moon full to day. — & dry walking. —

♃ — 11

Very fine morning. — Mr Colclough called & went to Mrs Loyds. — Called again & returned home — writing all day. — In the Evening called upon Mrs Loyd & Mrs Saunders. — to Dr O Reyans where I met a large party of Gentlemen all

strangers —

Q. — Fevrier le 12. —

Dull morning — at One walked by Auteuil to Boulogne — came on to rain — Found only Sir J. Barrington at home — the ladies & Mr B. returned to dinner — Rained hard at night — did not leave there till after 10. — Moonlight — very dirty but scarcely any rain — went through Passy. —

R — 13.

Mr. Coleborough called — Mr. Abbott called in his Carriage took me with him to Passy — Bought a Hat in Rue St Honore (Corneille N. 364 —) for 25 francs. — Called on Mr. Coleborough. — Walked with Mr Abbott by Auteuil and looked at some lodgings there, went by the Bois de Boulogne home to Passy. — overtook Mr. & Mrs. G. and children — Mr A. walked home with us. Dined at Mr. G's. — home at 9 ½. — Cloudy but moonlight — dry. —

Captain Abbott went with his family for England this morning — and took the dead body of his infant with him. —

Q — 14.

Cold, but beautifully fine. — at 3 ½ walked out to Passy and dined with Mr. Coleborough — The workmen are all occupied to day in the improvements of the Champs d' Elysée — Night dark —

1819 D. Fevrier le 15. — Paris.

Morning fine but cold — at 1½ Called on Dr. Swediaur — The King is better — he had had an attack of the Gout to which he is subject — he has also, some Dr. ulcers in his legs, which about 3 Weeks ago, healed, & the gout flew from his feet to the Stomach — His Physicians, Portal and Alibert, applied a Moxa to his leg, & the discharge being again brought on relieved him.

Dr. Would a Coach Porter in England submit to such practice? — I believe not. —

Walked out to Mr. Abbotts to dinner — Took a turn in the Bois de Boulogne and met Mr. & Mrs. C. and children —

Night dark, home at 10. — —

F. — 16

Mr. Colclough sent in Proxy. — They go to Versailles to day in Mr. Abbotts carriage to look at some appartments. —

— Breakfasted with Mrs. Loyd and Mrs. & Miss Sauvin Miss Lucinda, not very well — Miss Stewart came with a French young lady and we proceeded in a Coach to the Institution of the Abbe Sicard. the day is postponed to the 18th. —

Walked from hence to the Hospice des Enfans trouvés — then through the Gardens of the Luxembourg — went home with Mrs. Loyd

from Rue Vaugirard — Mrs. Saunders went to the School there. — Called upon Dr. Yonge he lately fractured the patella, & called in Mr. Dupuytren & Le Roux, who bandaged the whole leg and thigh in such a manner that he could only endure it ten hours, when he had the whole taken off — and by means of two long plates, & with Cushions, has kept the bones in tolerable contact. — Came on to rain, and at night very heavy. — home all the Evening —

♃. — 17.

Mr. Colebrough called — fine day. — very dirty Called with him on Mrs. Doyle — he went to Mr. Hartmans, I to the Palais Royal, and Rue de Mont Tabor, where I left a note for Mr Smithwick No. 4. — from Mrs. Saunders. — Walked to Passy — dined at Mr. C.'s, Mr Abbott came in. — Rained at night. — home at 9½ when it was quite Star-light. — very dirty.

♃. — 18.

Breakfasted with Mrs. Saunders & Mr Smithwick — Miss Stewart came and their French friend & we went to hear the examination of

Institution Royal des Sourds et Muet.

The Deaf and Dumb.

at the Institution of the Abbé Sicard, the pupil & Successor of the Abbé de L'Epée.

by whom it was founded — The Institution is in Faubourg St Jaques near the Luxemburg — a Ticket previously obtained from the Abbé Sicard is necessary to get in with — These public lessons are given occasionally, but I believe at no stated periods. — You go at 10. — —

Institution for the Deaf & Dumb.

L'Abbé Sicard

The Abbé explained the principles upon which his system is founded. — and shewed us the manner in which he begins his instruction, with a boy who came it only this morning —

Figures of the different objects most familiar as a Book, a Sword, a Sabre, a Bible — a boat. a Cannon — a Mortar & its shell — a boot, a knife — a Key — a Chair &c were drawn by some of the pupils with Chalk upon a large black space, where they exhibit — The pupil by his motions and gestures, sufficiently convinces his knowledge of what these represent — The respective names, as Livre, l'Epée — Sabre, Moulin à vent — Bateau, couteau — Clef — Boite Canon — Mortier — bombe — Chaise &c are then written upon the respective objects, and the figures rubbed out — The pupils, who has most attentively observed them, then shews by similar signs, that he perfectly understands what the word, indicates by being shewn them one after an other. — Nouns are defined — and the Verb is first simply shewn by the present of the Indicative

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and then its root, which is demanded by particular signs, at which they are particularly alert — These are principally with their fingers, & motions of the hand & arm. — They seem to carry on a quick conversation with each other & any observation is immediately conveyed. — and their answer to many questions given in writing by the audience is quick brite and correct. — I have seldom been better pleased with a morning's recreation — and the Abbé Secard, must have been equally so at the numerous & respectable audience who witnessed his Examinations. —

The pupils in describing him always add the man with the head inclined (tete inclinée) from his head being constantly a little so. —

Several persons left the room very improperly during the lessons. and some of my countrymen among the number — it not only disturbs the audience, but is no great compliment to the Abbé himself — He very briskly observed upon it — that he could not conceive the reason for their so doing — but added: "in a heap of corn the lighter parts will fly away while the good will remain behind." —

They receive about 120 Children from 12 to 16. —

There were only two Girls — He observed, it was not so common for women to be Dumb. —

Mr. Smithwick and myself saw the Miss Sleeman & their friend home — To Mrs. Loyds. — Home — Mr. Smithwick — with me. — Poland Prosper waiting for me. — To Passy — dined at Mr. Colclough's

Carnival. There is a Masqued Bale at the Opera to night. — it being the Carnival! — pour 6 francs. —

Little rain. — very dirty. — home 9 ½.

♀. Fevrier 19. —

Wet morning — Mr. Colclough called. — Rained till 3. — To Passy — rained again — took shelter where I found also Mr. Abbott. — saw Mr. C. also, at his Butchers & went home with him — Mr. Abbott bought a hundred of Clover Hay (i e. One Hundred Bundles or Bottles — each weighing from 10 to 13 lbs uncertain) for 55 francs. — Night starlight. — home at 10

☿ — 20.

Mr. Snoulton Sun shine — Mr. Snoulton Sund. from Canterbury called with letters from Mr. Coleman — His father was formerly in business as a wool-stapler, from which he has retired and lives in Canterbury — Mr. Den a man of large fortune and living also there married his daug. — and sister to the young man introduced to me. — Called upon Mrs. Loyd & Swediaur — engaged to go to the Ambassadors Chapel with the former to-morrow, if fine — and to ride with Swediaur to Passy at 3 o'clock

dine with Mr. Colclough — Mr. Scoulton called again at 2½ and we walked out to Passy — he having also letters for Mrs. Colclough — found Mr. C. with Capt. & Miss C. Hartman walking in the Bois de Boulogne — Dined at Mr. P's Mr. Abbott came there in the Evening — Home at 8½ — Mr. Hartman found a Cabriolet at the Barrier for himself & daughter. — Mr. Scoulton walked home with me. — fine & Starlight. —

Found a note from Mrs. Loyd, requesting me to breakfast there at 10 tomorrow. ——

Fevrier 25.

Rains hard. — did not go out to breakfast in consequence, — Cleared up at 2. — at 3 Dr. Swediaur called for me in his Cabriolet & we rode by the Barrier de Neuilly & Bois de Boulogne to Passy — Wind cold & blows fresh from S.W. — with flying showers. — This is one of the days for the Masks, but the weather is too unfavorable for their appearance. — We met one carriage however in which they were all masqued, even the Servant behind it & in fancy dressed. — We Dined at Mr. Colclough's by appointment — Mr Abbott came in the Evening — Home at 7½ — blows fresh & cold. Dr. S. put me down in the Rue de Bourbon Hotel d' Elysée — found it too late to

call on Mrs. Loyd which I intended. — home. —

D. Fevrier 22.

Mr. Snoulton called at 11. — was to have breakfasted with me — Pour N. wind — very dirty, but at present fair overhead. — Mr. Colclough called, and returned again after calling on Mrs. Loyd. — Fr. Called on Mrs. Saunders, where I saw the Miss Stewarts. — Walked with Mr. Snoulton and enquired in Rue Bac about a Carriage for Mr. Dowse which he saw when here. — is in state there. —

To the Palais Royal to see the Masques. — but it came on to rain which prevented any from appearing. — returned home. — To Passy. — dined at Mr. Colclough's. — Mr. Abbott called before dinner.

Procession of the Fatt Ox for Mardi-gras.

Passing the Pont Louis xvi I saw the procession of a Fatt Ox. usual at this time — it was preceded by a full band of Music dressed a la Turque, as were the whole attending the procession — there were about 50 mostly on horseback very splendidly as well as fantastically dressed — The Animal was decorated in Scarlet & Gold with an immense plume of Ostrich feathers on his head. — On his back he bore a Canopy, under which sat a pretty child of 4 years old. dressed very gaily & looked very pretty — by the sides of the Ox walked four or six Men, very large, dressed as Giants & bearing

Fevrier 22. immense Clubs. — as usual on all public occasions, the procession was accompanied by numerous Gens d'Armes. — To morrow is Mardi-gras when some very fatt animal is devoured in every family. —

Shrove Tuesday. 6. Mardi Gras - Fevrier le 23.

End of the Carnival

Went to the Hopital de la Charite this mornⁿ. met on my return at 8. Mr. Hartley - the Anglo-French Barrister — he is also engaged to dine at Sir J. Barringtons to day. — Morning dull but fine. — At 1. Mr. Hartley called upon me — he cannot go out to Boulogne to day. Mr. Colclough also called to say Mrs. Abbott is very poorly. — This is the last Masques finish to day. for the Masks, & Mr. C has brought his Children to Mr. Hartmans for the purpose of seeing them. — They will be disappointed for it is beginning to rain, with every appearance of a wet afternoon. — I must, however weather it to Passy, if not to Boulogne. —

At 2 Rain in torrents — I took a Cabriolet to the Barrier de Passy — To Mr. Abbott - found Mrs. A. beginning to be unwell. To Mr. Colclough took his horse to Boulogne and dined with Sir J. Barrington — When about to leave them at 8. was sent for to Mrs. Abbott who was

Mrs. Abbott.

confined at 7. without assistance — found the Servant had been to Boulogne before for me, but suppose he could not make Sir Jonathan's Servants understand. — Rode fast to Passy and found Mrs. A doing well. — Remained there all night. — To bed at One. — —

♃. — — 24 Ash Wednesday.

Mrs. Abbott doing well. — after breakfast called upon Mr. Coleloughs and took his horse in to Paris. — Mr. Snoulton called at 11½. — walked with him to Rue de Bac &c. — came on a heavy shower of Snow. — very cold — though the morning was fine with Sunshine. — Rode to Passy — dined at Mr. Coleloughs. — In the Evening to Mr. Abbotts. — Home at 9. — dark but fine night though very cold, as it has been the whole day. —

♀ — — 25.

Frosty. — Morning very fine & sun-shine. — Mr. Abbott called in his Carriage having with him Madame la Comtesse de — Mother of Le Comte de Hespolles, the present prime Minister on whom he has been calling in Place Vandome with the Comtesse — Began to Snow — Rode with them to Passy — Snow heavy — After seeing Mrs. Abbott who is quite well — dined with Mr. Coleloughs he went to Paris with Mr. Abbott & the Comtesse and came out in a Cabriolet — he called upon

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after my departure — Snowed or rained till night — home at 9½ — very dark and very dirty. —

♀. — 26.

Morning again fine — but cold — no appearance of the Snow. — did not intend going to Passy to day. — but Mr. Colclough called to say Mr. Abbott was not quite so well — walked out to Passy called at Mr Colclough's & took his Horse to go to Boulogne to see Miss Barrington — Called at Mr. Abbotts — Going out from there, met Mr. & Miss Barrington in Passy — went on to Boulogne and got another number of St. Jonah's work on the Irish Union — sat with him till 4½. — returned to Passay to dine with Mr. Abbott — Mr. C. there also — and Mr. A's children ate dine at Mr Colclough's. — Mr. Collie came in the Evening — Rain & Sleet. Mr. Abbott accompanied him to Mr. Colclough's to fetch his Children at 10½. — Coarse night — Mr. Collie & Mr. a friend of his walked also to Paris — very dark and very wet & dirty — Sleet & rain all the way. — having on a pair of new Shoes & walking out of my usual pace, got both heels so cut as almost to lame me. —

Engaged to breakfast in the morning with Mr Abbott for the purpose of standing ~~Proxy~~ for the Child, proxy for Dr. Langton — Mr. Abbott having sent to the Rev. Mr Forster, Chaplain to the Embassy — for the purpose of Christening it. —

M. Fevrier le 27. 1819. —

Mr. Abbott's Child Christened by the Rev. Mr Forster

Very lame from the accident of yesterday. Walk to Passy. — morning very fine — Breakfast Mr. Colclough at Breakfast. + Mr Forster came at 11. and performed the ceremony — Mr. Colclough & myself being Sponsors, for Capt. Abbott, & Dr. Langton — Miss Crisp — Godmother. — the child was named Christopher Major Newnham Cavendish. — —

Mode of Registering in France.

Registry of Children

All Children born in France are required within two days to be Registered by the Mayor of the Town or Ville. under a penalty. — and the Child must be named from a list of names already prepared — The latter part of this regulation Mr Abbott would not of course submit to & he had much trouble in counteracting the obstinacy of the Maire, who is a stupid & troublesome fellow — Mr. A. went to the Procureur du Roy at the Palais de Justice, who immediately declared, this part of the law, did not attach to the Children of Foreigners, born in

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France. — and accordingly he had the Child Registered in his own way. —

Mr. Forster, the Chaplain to the Embassy also keeps a Register which is occasionally transmitted to the Bishop of London & also Registered there. —

Being too lame to walk much, I amused myself, writing at Mr. Colclough's, and dined there. He went to Paris with Mr. Abbott to the Procureur du Roi. — —

Night fine — home at 9. —

☉. Fevrier le 28. —

Morning dull. — determined on staying in a day to nurse my foot. — Mr. Colclough called twice & took at Mrs. Loyd's — being close to my lodgings — met only Mrs. Saunders & the young Ladies & Arthur. — Rained hard in the Evening. — Mr. Swaulton called about 3 ½

D. — 1

Mars. Lundi le premier de Mars

Morning fine — Sent for to Miss Ann Saunders Mr. Fagan called & kindly offered to take any letter for me to England on Monday when his family leave here for Ireland. —

Walked to Passy – came on to Rain before I reached there. – Found Mr. Coleough had walked to Boulogne and left his horse for me. – Took him to Sir J. Barringtons where I dined – Rain very hard till Evening – To Passy at 8 and sat some time with Mr. C. – Mr. & Mrs. C go in Mr. Abbotts carriage tomorrow to Sevre to call upon Lady & Miss Shipley. – Very dark and the wetest walking I have yet experienced – S.E.

The Season. – The weeping willows are getting into leaf – at least the lower branches. – The Almond in the

C. le 2me de Mars. – 1819.

Morning rather dull. – Wind E. – To Mr. Loyd to ~~see~~ Miss Saunders. – saw Mr. Smithwick there. – Day very fine – To Passy – found Mr. Coleoughs family gone to call on Lady Shipley at Sevre – Took Mr. C's horse to Boulogne – met the Carriage in the Bois de Boulogne. – All Sir Jonahs family at home. – Returned to Passy Mr. C and self called on Mr. Abbott. said Mr. & Mr. Abbott went with me to Mr. Coleoughs to dinner, where we met Mr. Snoulton. –

Went home at 10 – night not very dark Mr. Snoulton is to breakfast with me in the

1819
Mars. le 2me

morning — Mr. Abbott is to come in & walk with us to the Marché de Chevaux. — Parted with Mr Snoulton in the place Louis quinze. —

— ☿ le 3me de Mars. —

Morning very fine but cold. — Wind N.E. — Mr. Snoulton came to breakfast — Mr. Abbott called soon after. — 10½. — They went to the Horse Market without me, my feet not being well enough for so long a walk, as we go out to dine with Mr Abbott at Passy. — Went to Mrs Loyd's to see Miss Saunders — met there Mrs and Miss Fagan — Mr. Hodges, & afterwards Mr. Coleborough. — who went to Mr. Hartmans — Home. — Mr. Coleborough called. — Walked to Passy — called in Rue de l'Eglise N°. 6 walked with me to Mr. Abbott, — when we met at Dinner Mr. Collie, Mr. Combe his friend & Mr. Snoulton. — Mr. Coleborough went home early — the others accompanied me to Paris — Mr. Collie & Combe went to my lodgings — engaged to breakfast with Mr. Collie on Saturday at N°. 4 Rue Copeau near the Garden of Plantes — to go to the Hospice de Salpetrie — where a Lecture is given on Mental Derangement. —

Night fine & dry walking. — very cold.

♃ Mars le 4me

Very cold — wind N.E — Mr. Colclough called at 12 and left his Horse for me — To Mrs. Loyd Mrs & Miss Saunders both unwell — Rode to Passy and then on to Sir Sonah Baring saw all of them. — To Mr. Colclough & dine postpone going with him to Versailles in the morning to look at a House — very cold — hard frost at night. — home at ½ 2. —

♀ — 5

went to Passy for the purpose of going to Versailles at 8. — found Mr. Colclough had sent in to stop me in consequence of his having been unwell in the night. — Morning very cold but very fine — Mr. Abbott called there. — went home with him — again to Mr. C's and took his horse to Paris. — Called on Mrs. Loyd to see Miss Saunders. — home. — Mr. Swoulton called — walked with him to his lodgings N.° 15 Rue Pelectier Boulevard Italien — Home and cursed my lame foot.

☿ — 6

Rose early and walked out to Passy to Breakfast Mr. Abbott called — his favorite Dog which he has had for 14 years & which has always travelled with him was poisoned yesterday & died in the Evening

Dog poisoned

le 6.me de Mars this is no uncommon thing in this country. people drop poison in the street for them, in hopes of getting the skin — You see numerous dogs going about with wire muzzles on, which are not as is supposed for the purpose of preventing their biting any one — but to prevent their picking up any thing in the street.

Had one of Mr. Abbotts coach Horses trode with Mr. Cokelough to Sir Joseph Brooks at Versailles — N.o 6 Rue Virgennes — Mr. C — called on Lady Shipley at Sevre in our way

Sir Joseph Brooks B.t

Mr. Cokelough could not agree for Sir Josephs house. — Saw him, and his daug.r — very cold ride — returned by Boulogne & called upon Sir I. Barrington who was out — saw only his son. — Examined Mr. Abbotts dog — the Stomach greatly inflamed — Dined at Cokeloughs. — Rec.d a note from Sir Sonah in the Evening wishing to see me tomorrow he had called upon me in Paris to day — Home at 9. Cold moonlight night. & Windy. N.E. Found a note from Mr.s Loyd inviting me to dinner to-morrow. — Sonah also for the same purpose from Sir Sonah. — Am engaged at Cokelough's with Dr. Swediaur.

Mr. Collie & Combe.

Breakfasted with Mr. Collie Surgeon R. N. at No. 4 Rue Copeau — by the Jardin des Plantes — Fine morning but cold — went with him & a Mr. Combe to the

Hospice de Salpetrie

Hospice de Salpetrie.

This is one of the most extensive and noble pile of buildings for the purpose intended, I have ever seen it is a little City, and is appropriated entirely to women. — There is a part devoted to Lunatics and appears extremely well conducted — Pinel is the Physician, but is now too old to attend, — his

Esquirol

place is supplied by Esquirol a friend of Swediaur

The patients are divided, according to the state of their maladies — and very little restraint is used

Dissections.

They dissect very slovenly here. — Saw a case of Schirrous Pylorus, where the Stomach reached nearly to the pubes. — Also a Brain more condensed in its substance, and no fluid in the Ventricles —

Attended Dr. Esquirol's lecture, before the Dissections

Called on Dr. Swediaur, who wishes drive me out to Boulogne at 2 O'clock. — called on Mr. Loyd — met Mr. Ridlough there. — Dr. Swediaur called and I rode with him by the Champs d'Elysees

Longchamps.

and Longchamps in the Bois de Boulogne — where the Carriages were very numerous. — This is the favorite ride of the Parisians on a Sunday

6 7mo de Mars. many get out of their Carriages & walk — It is the Hyde park of Paris — Sun very hot — having the wind at our backs — otherwise very cold — Called at Sir J. Barrington's — met there Sir Joseph Brooke and daughter from Versailles — introduced Dr. Swediaur — To Passy & dined at Mr. Coleloughs — home at 8 — very fine moon light night. — Finished my letter to Eliza and took it at 10 to Mr. Loyd's where I met Mr. Fagan & her son and daughter who go for England in the morning. —

Letter to Eliza & Mr. Fagan

D. Mars 6 8me

Sir J. Barrington

Dull morning. — Sir Jonah Barrington came to Breakfast at 10¼ — Mr. Coleough & Mr. Abbott called in their way to Sceaux to look for Rooms — Sir Jonah left me for a short time and returned — went with me to Dr. Swediaurs who engaged to accompany me to dinner with Sir Jonah on Sunday next. — To Passy — dined at Mr. Coleloughs — rode Mr. C.'s horse which Cooper brought in, in the morning — Louisa unwell — Mr. Abbott came home with Mr. C. 5½ — Engaged to accompany Mr. C. to-morrow to Colnize for a house. —

6 — 9me

To Passy at 10½ — Saw Sir J. Brooke going into Coleloughs as I got there. —

Mr Colclough hires a House at Versailles.

To Mr Abbotts — with whom I returned to Mr. Colclough, met, him coming to us, to say he had closed with Sir Joseph Brooke for his House at Versailles upon his own terms. — Sir Joseph soon after left Paris — Cold but now fine — morning very dull, and very appearance of rain — Rode one of Mr Abbotts horses with Mr. Colclough to Paris — to his Bankers & then by the Boulevarde de Temple quite round to the Invalides — the ride very beautiful — Sun shine — Called on Mr. Swoulton in our way. — Saw many places to be let on the Boulevards near the Luxembourg. — — home at 9 ½. — Fine moonlight night. —

♃. Mars le 10.m

Morning dull. — Mr. Swoulton called — Mr. Colclough called, and went to Mrs Loyds — Mr. C. called again & went home. — Walked out to Mr. C. to dinner — Mr. Abbott called there — home 9.

♃ — 11.

Abbé Kearney

Sir J. Barrington was to have breakfasted with me, but did not come. — Mr. Abbott called — and soon after him the Abbé Kearney whom I have no seen for a long time — he has been in the Country. — Mr Colclough called — Mr. Abbott and myself went to see a House on the Boulevard de Luxembourg. — from thence to the Marchés

Mars le 11. du Temple — one of the cheapest places in Paris for making purchases in things you understand — the best black Silk stockings may be bought there for 3 francs the pair — very dirty in all the narrow streets — no rain, but very foggy. To Passy. — dined at Mr. Coleroughs — Mr. Abbott came there in the Evening — I bought at the Marché a pair of blue pantaloons for 10 francs. — Ve home at 9 ½. — fine night.

9. le 12 du Mars.

To Versailles

Walked to Passy by 10. — took one of Mr Abbotts horses & rode with Mr. Coleroughs to Versailles. he called on Lady Shipley at Sevre — To Sir Joseph Brooks — Mr. C. made his final arrangement at le the House in Rue Vergennes No. 8. dans l'Avenue de Paris. — walked with Sir Joseph and Miss Brooks to see the Town. — left them near the Palace, and taking our horses from the House we returned home — at Sevre we went through the Park of St. Cloud by Boulogne home. — saw Mr Abbott in Passy. the day rainy though dale in going — but then it was cold on returning from Versailles so very slow. — dined with Mr Coleroughs and returned to Paris at 9 ½. — Night cloudy and not dark.

but the moon was obscured. —

☽ — Mars le 13. —

Dull morning. — Mr. Abbott and Mr. Colclough called — they walked in at 11. — Mr. Snoulton called — received a letter from Charles — announcing the death of Mrs. Hawes on the 23d. of last month. I believe at Marlow. — Also the death of Mr. Henry Fisher — And that of an old man of the name of Wallage, who fell down & expired in Wakering Church on Sunday the 3d. of this month. —

Letter from Charles. — Mrs. Hawes died 23 Ult.o — Mr. Fisher dead

Called on Mrs. Loyd & Mrs. Saunders — Miss S— still unwell. — Walked with Mr. Snoulton to the place Vendome & he accompanied me part of the way to Passy — Dined at Mr. Colclough's. Mr. Abbott called there in the Evening — Day tolerably fine — Night very fine & moonlight.

⊙ — 14

Beautiful morning. — Received a note from L'Swedieu to say he was attacked with a pain in his knee. — Called upon him — Breakfasted with Mrs. Loyd and then walked with her to the Ambassadors where we heard Divine Service by the Rev. Mr. Forster — very full — home with Mrs. Loyd — attended Miss Saunders and Cupped her side. — Mr. Colclough came as I was going out. — Called again at

Dined with Swediaurs, who soon after called upon me in
Swediaur at his Cabriolet and we proceeded to Boulogne
Sir Jonah The Champs d'Elysée terribly dusty full of
Barrington's. Carriages — did not go down Longchamp. on
account of the dust but took to the right
and went by Bagatelle a pretty place
laid out in the English style, now belonging
to the Duke de Berri — Dined at Sir Jonah
Barringtons whom we found not very well.—
Returned to Paris by Neuilly at 8 2. —
very fine night — but rather dark. —

Dr. Swediaur & Robespierre

I have noticed before, that Dr. S. was very
near losing his head during the Revolution,
while Robespierre was in power — but escaped
it by the order "to put all foreigners in
this section, immediately into prison" coming
after twelve O'clock to the President —

Swediaur was a member of the
Jacobins and Robespierre used to set on the
bench immediately before him — they knew
each other very well — Robespierre made
a motion to have some statues which were
in the Hall removed — One was a bust of Rousseau —

there were three of them – the first was ordered to be removed & was "drowned with" immediately. He then moved for the like, to the second which was a bust of Helvetius – Swediaw could not stand this, and in his ardour for Philosophy exclaimed, that if the Assembly did not respect a philosopher, they would raise the indignation of all Europe against them. Robespierre turned round to him, and some behind him declared for equality in all things. Swediaw said he did not care for any of them & endeavoured to save Helvetius, – he was overpowered however & down came the Statue. – Robespierre never forgot this, & when in power, issued the order to seize all strangers (foreigners) in the section in which Swediaw lived – well knowing there was only himself living in that Section. –

The Order came from the Committee of Public Safety – to the President of the Section which he was bound to execute, but coming after twelve O'clock at night, it was usual to defer it till next day & the President and the four members, all knew Swediaw and that he was the only foreigner there – and therefore avoid enforcing it – for had he been put in prison, he must have suffered. – It afterwards died away. –

Hotel Dieu Fine morning — went to the Hotel Dieu — The man whom left Subclavian Artery was secured by Dupeytren on Sunday last the 7th in doing well. — The Tumor in the Axilla is diminishing — Mr Coldough called — Called at Mrs Lowe's — all out — day beautifully fine — To Passy. — dined at Mr C's — Mr Abbott called there in the Evening — Mrs C. has an Ophthalmia. — met Mr Colin in my way to Passy. — Engaged to go with Mr Coldough on Thursday to Versailles. — home at 9. — dark. but fine. —

D. — 16.

Called on the Abbé Kearney this morning in my way to the Ecole de Medecine. — Mr Dubois did not attend this morning. — home to breakfast. — day fine — Saw Mrs Saunders twice for her. — Called on Mr Smithwick No 4. Rue Mont Thabor. — He knows Col. Strutt's Son, who is now in Paris. he was a fellow Commoner with him at Oxford — and was also at Winchester — Called on Dr Yonge — who was out. — To Passy. — Mr Coldoughs landlord, kicked up a row in the Evening. — home at

9 Oclock. — has rained — night. dark. —

☿. Mars le 17.

Hotel Dieu — To the Hotel Dieu — the Man with the tied Subclavian Artery goes on well. — this is the tenth day — Ligatures fall firm. — Saw an operation for Hydrocele, and one for Scrotal Hernia and two Dissections — one the head of a Child who died after the operation of Lythotomy — the brain was in a State of Suppuration. — The other of Hernia — Paid Dr. Jaune, a graduate of Liege whom I had met at Bonnelles in Rue Louvaine — he breakfasted with me — Mr Colclough came in. — Called on Mrs. Saunders — met them all going out. — & Mr. Colclough there. — day was fine. — Walked with Mrs. Saunders to the Palais Royal. — very windy and dusty — and appearance of rain — Called at Mr. Moultons Lodgings — home by the Rue de la Paix, where I bought several articles for breakfasting — Went to Mrs. Loyds in the Evening — Miss Stewart & her young French friend there. — — St. Patricks day. —

♃. — 18.

Wrote to Bathurst. — Morning very fine — walked to Passy to Breakfast with the Ambassador & left my letter to Bathurst. — Mr. Abbott has bought Sir Joseph Crooks horses. Took one of Mr. Abbotts horses, and rode with

Mars 18. Mr. Colclough and him by Boulogne to Versailles saw Mr. Barrington in Boulogne. — lount through the park of St. Cloud. — After going to Mr. Colclough's new house. we looked for lodgings for Mrs. Moor. & found excellent ones in Rue de Noailles No. 6. — To Passy as we came coch. — but very fine — Mr. A. dined at Mr. Colclough's. I met Mr. Collie and Broom in Passy. — home at 9½ — fine night —

9. — 19

Hotel Dieu To the Hotel Dieu — The man operated upon for Hernia on Wednesday very bad. — There is a case of Catarrhus Vesicæ where the discharge is very great. — Mr. Snoulton called at 2. — Came on to rain — at 5½ to Mr. Snoultons — Night now fine — home at 11.

R — 20

Sunshine in the morning — but soon clouded & rained in showers — Mr. Snoulton called. — Mr. Colclough called and went to Mrs. Loyd — Mr. Abbott called — Mr. C. returned and reported Mrs. Saunders to have lost a niece in Ireland the daughter of Mr. Williams — she was married & has left three children —

To Mr. Colclough's at 4½ — very wet and

dirty — rained again in the Evening — but not as I returned home. — Night dark —

☉ 21 de Mars. 1819. —

Showery with sunshine. — Called on Mr. Loyd saw here and Mr. & Miss Saunders — they saw very low from their recent loss. — which I learn was occasioned by taking cold after medicine taken of her own accord. — To Passy. — Mr. C. has had some fresh row with his landlord and sent for Mr. Abbott. — Mr. A. came in in the Evening — purpose seeing Sir J. Barrington with Mr. Colclough in the morning — home.

☽ — 22

To Passy at 10. — Had Mr. Abbotts horse & rode to Boulogne with Mr. Colclough — saw Sir J. Barrington — and satisfied ourselves as to proceeding with Mr. Pernot — Colclough's landlord. — Fine but cold — prescribed for Abbotts Infant. Rode to Paris with Mr. C. — to my lodgings — walked to Rue Neuve St. Augustin No. 36. to enquire for Mr. Hartley — could not see him — walked to Lucchesi's where we found confined with the Gout. — To Passy. — Dined Mr. Colclough's — Mr. Abbott called there & saw

Mars le 22me. home with him and saw the Child — who is better. — home 10. — engaged to dine there on Wednesday. — Night dark. —

♃. le 23. de Mars.

Mr. Coleough came in at 10 to meet Mr. Hartley — who however did not come — While Mr. C. went to his Bankers — Called upon Dr. Swediaur who is better. — On Mr. C's return we called on Mr. Hartman and then went out to Passy — called at Mr Abbotts who was out & Child better. — Dined at Mr. Coleoughs where Mr. A. called upon me.

Paint in the Evening — Home at 10. Dark wet night. —

♂. — 24

Morning dull. — came on to rain — Mr. Crawell. — sent in prospr. — Called upon Mrs. Loyd — saw her only in my return from Swediaurs whom I found in bed — — walked out to Passy — called at Mr. Coleoughs. He has received a note from Mr. King requesting my address — he is at L'Hôtel de Geneve. Rue St. Thomas au Louvre. —

Mr. King in Paris

Dined at Mr. Abbotts. — met there Mr Green

70 a Member of the Institute — Mr. Collie and Mr. Broom. — The infant of Mr. Abbott very ill. Home at 12 by Rue St. Dominique where I parted with Miss Collie & Broom — Very wet dirty walk and very dark. —

♃ le 25 de Mars. — Lady Day

Very wet. — Mrs. Loyd sent to invite me to Breakfast, and to accompany them to the Marché du Temple — Miss Stewart accompanied us. — in the Coach. Rained the whole time. — Drove from there to Rue Vaugirard where I left them at the School. — Called on Swediaur — Mr. Colclough has been there to say Abbott's Child is nearly gone — To Passy in the rain — could not get a Cabriolet — Dined at Mr. Colclough's. — Mr. Abbott had sent in a horse for me. — To Mr. A's in the Evening — left the Child relieved. — As wet and dirty a day as I would be out in — and worse walking than I have known it all the winter — night very dark. — Home at 10. —

♀ — 26

Sun shine — To Passy at 10 — intended going with Mr. Colclough to Versailles — but found Mr. Abbott's Child in such a state that I

could not leave it — Mr. C. went by himself — a shower about noon — otherwise very fine. remained at Mr. Abbott all day — went a short time to Mr. C. in the Evening, but returned to Mr. Abbotts and remained there till the Child expired at half past 10. — Home at 11. very dark. —

R le 27 de Mars. 1819.

Mr King — Mr. King called — Also Mr Coldough & Mr. Abbott. — Mr C came in to meet Sir J. Brooke & in Rue de la paix. — Called on Mr Swediaur — To the Rue de la paix — did not see Mr. Coldough or Sir J. Brooke — Called on Dr. Jonge and rode with him to Chailot — walked on to Passy — Mr Abbott called at Mr. C's in the Evening. — Home at 9. — found a letter from Eliza. — Old Mrs Woods dead — and Mrs. Hill a former patient of mine. —

Letter from Eliza.

S — 28.

Dull morning — Breakfasted with Mr King at the Hotel de Genève Rue S. Thomas du Louvre. — Rained a little — afterwards very fine. Mr. and Madam Krokenkiner walked with me to the Boulevards Italien — Called on Mr Croulton — he is gone to Fontainbleau this

morning — Walked with King round the Jardin des Thuilleries — home. — fell up in my room and sprained my ankle a good deal — I walked by the Champs de Mars to Passy — Mr. K. returned to Paris — went to Mr Coleroughs — Mr. Abbott there. — The Funeral of this infant takes place at 5. — Revd Mr Foster officiated Mr. Abbott Mr Coleough and myself only attended in one Coach & the infant and nurse in another. to the burying ground at Passy. — Dined with Mr. Coleough. — My Ankle very painful — home at 8 ½. —

D. le 29 de Mars.

Had a sleepless night from pain — Took a Cabriolet to Passy and accompanied Mr Coleough and Mr. Abbott on horseback to Versailles — beautiful day. — but at times showery — Mr. C. made his final arrangement with Sir J. Brooke — His son and nephew accompanied us on our return as far as Ivry. — got nearly wet through afterwards very fine The Princes were hunting about here to day. — Visited Mr. Abbott on my return. — Dined at Mr. Coleough's To Mr. A's in the Evening and home at 10. was so lame as to be obliged to take a

le 29 de Mars. Coach at the Barrier. —

F. Mars le 30

Dull morning — My ankle better. — To Passy to see Mrs Abbott. — Called at Mr Coleridges. — Took one of Mr Abbotts horses and rode with Mr Coleridge in to Paris — Called at Mr Kings Lodgings who walked to the place de Carousal where I left Mr C.

The Persian Ambassador has just entered the Thuilleries — The King has a Levee for his presentation, and he afterwards dines with the principal Maitre d'Hotel and several of the Marshals. —

The Persian Ambassador.

This Ambassador was to have been presented a short time since, but it seems a point d'etiquette with the Persees that their Ambassador should be received by the Sovereign to whom he is presented standing. This however Louis from the state of his health found it impossible to do. — and the Ambassador proposed that if the King could only receive him sitting, that he should sit also — to this however the King would not consent so that the Ambassador who has just come from the Court of Vienna

was

was about to depart for London without seeing the King — when to remove his scruples the King sent a written reason for his inability to conform to the customs of the Persian Government which being thought satisfactory by the Ambassador the presentation was appointed for this day. —

The Carriages are very numerous & no doubt the Court very splendid — the place Carousal is full of Troops and all in full dress. —

Called upon Mrs. Loyd and D'Scordeaux and then to Passy — Looked at some lodgings for Mrs. Loyd with Mr. Abbott & returned to Paris and dined with Mr King — walked in the Palais Royal in the Evening. — home 11.

1819. Q. — Mars. le 31.

Breakfasted with Mrs. Saunders, met there the Misses Stewarts. — Mrs. Loyd has agreed for appartments at Issy. Called on Dr Jaux in Passy — Took Mr. Colclaughs horse to Boulogne — called at Mr Abbotts — Mrs. A quite well. — Dined at Sir J. Barringtons — Mr B. goes to England on Friday. — called at Abbotts on my return. and Mr Colclaughs. — walked home at 9 ½ — beautiful mild night and light. —

1819
Avril le 1er

2 le premier d'Avril. - 1819.

Mr. Colclough called - and again with Mrs. Saunders to To Mrs. Loyds. I called on Dr. Swediaur where I met the Spaniard. -

Walked with Mrs. Saunders - called on Mr. King and from thence to Passy where we dined with Mr. Colclough. Beautiful night walked home by the Rue de l'Université.

♀ - - 2.

Morning very fine - Called upon Mr. Saunders Took a Cabriolet to the Barrier de Passy - to Mr. Colclough gone to Versailles - To Mr. Brooks took one of his Horses - Saw Lady Barrington at Boulogne and left my letter and a parcel of seeds for Mr. Coleman at Canterbury, to go by Mr. Barrington to morrow. - who leaves here to join his Regiment the 5th Dragoon Guards at York. - Overtook Mr. Colclough at the Bridge of St. Cloud - went through the Park - to Versailles - Sir J. Brooke out - On our return saw the Count D'Artois & hare shooting in the park of St. Cloud. - Day beautifully fine & warm - home at 9. The Trees are putting out their leaves very fast.

Wrote to Mr. Coleman by Mr. Barrington

To Versailles

R le 3me d'Avril 1819. Paris

Hotel Dieu another Subclavian Artery taken up. — To the Hotel Dieu — There is another case of Aneurism in the Humeral Artery — in which the right Subclavian was tied by Dupuytren on Tuesday last — it is a more formidable case than the other — he was 1 hour & a half in the duration — the patient is in the next bed to the first one. — who is doing very well — his countenance is greatly improved & Tumor is diminishing

a Row with the Porter to the Hotel d'Elysée in Rue de Bourbon. — Mr Cotelough called & Solenda. Scaling on Swedenier and dining with Mr King — but on calling to see Mrs Saunders, I found them removing & nearly done — The Porter a terrible blackguard had been insulting them all the morning & Mrs Saunders requested one to stay till she went, for that she was really affraid of the fellow. — I did so, and more than once could scarcely keep my hands off him, he was so exceedingly impertinent — on going down stairs however he followed us and still pouring his abuse, I told him he had better be quiet, & I now had my share of his volubility — he was about a step behind me, & turning round, I lent him such a pelt in the jaws as quite disconcerted him, he however grappled with me and I flung him with great force down the remaining steps to the first landing — as he was in an immense passion & fit of fury, I gave

him a setter for the moment and seeing the blood flow in quantities he ran most furiously up stairs, & I was anxious to get Mrs. Saunders clear of the stairs and under the gateway to prevent mischief to her, for having a short corner of the yard to pass from the bottom of the stairs to the gateway which lies into the street, I expected nothing less than a shower of bricks or some such material upon us from the windows - for the place is under a repair - nothing of this kind, I suppose could be found. For I heard him coming down in immense haste storming all the way, and found he had armed himself with a short boot-jack - he immediately made at me with this, but being completely on my guard, I avoided the blow, and returned him such a one on the side of his jaws, with my walking stick as immediately to make him throw down the boot jack, and to seize a large birch broom with an immense handle - this he drew out and it being very large about four feet long and very sharp at the point, he had now a most formidable weapon - I should have closed in upon the fellow, but knowing that if once down, every blackguard about, as is always the

case here, would instead of protecting the weakest however unequal the combat, fall upon him & add to the blows of his antagonist — & my sight being to protect Mrs. Saunders to her Hotel a little down the street on the opposite side, I acted only on the defensive, and was fortunate in parrying several blows aimed at me which would have broken any bone they might have alighted upon. — My stick with which I defended myself now broke, but the fellow at the same finding he could not hit me, attempted the charge with the very sharp point of his weapon My half stick however served me very well in parrying his thrusts while retreating in the street and I reached the Hotel de Bourbon without receiving any material injury in my person, — One thrust pierced a little my right hip — and one ran through my coat on the left. both which I believe would have been very serious had I not been fortunate enough to diminish their force by my activity and parrying — I have never before had to avail myself of my skill in the Sword Exercise, and I verily believe I now owe my life to it only. — for no Frenchman would have interfered unless I had been

April le 3me. door, and then only to assist the blackguard in knocking my brains out. — of which I was fully aware. —

My business now was to the Police, for I was very certain the fellow would endeavour to make his story good there, before I could make a complaint — Accordingly the landlord of the Hotel de Bourbon, a civile behaved obliging man, and the porter who assisted Mrs. Saunders in removing her things also a very civil & well behaved fellow, accompanied me to the Rue de Bac to the Commissaire de Police.

It is a serious thing in this Country to draw blood — the fellow was covered with it — he told his tale, but he had taken care to part with his hedge stake which would have been too powerful evidence against him — he made out so lame & tale that without asking me a question the Commissaire dismissed his complaint and from the representation given by my witnesses, declared had he not seemed to have been sufficiently punished he would now commit him to prison — Fortunately for me the Landlord of the Hotel Bourbon, with whom this fellow once lived as a porter, gave evidence to the evidence of his temper and

ill behaviour to Gentlemen lodging at his house so that he would have lost every lodger had he not dismissed him — he moreover said he was a thieff — here this bloody business ended. —

Coming out of the Office met Mr Snoulton with Capt.n Harnes of the Navy a son of Doctor Harnes of the ~~Navy~~ Transport Board and a Mr. Ramsay from Aberdeen. — They walked home with me and arranged to call upon me in the morning to go to the Hopital de Salpetrie at 9 o'clock.

Capt. Harnes R.N

Mr. Ramsay.

Mr. Snoulton goes tomorrow for England in consequence of his brother in laws (Mr Denis) indisposition. — Rec.d a letter from Bathurst — 29.th

Letter from Bathurst dated 29. March.

Called on Mr King and was to have dined with him — but was too late — To Mr. Leyds in the Evening where I met the Miss Stewarts.

Le 4me d'Avril 1819

Mas.r Saunders breakfasted with me as did Capt.n Harnes and Mr. Ramsey who came with Mr. Snoulton. — We called upon Dr. Swediaur who gave me a line to Dr. Esquirol chief Physician to the Maniacs at the Salpetrie whither we took a Coach. — The Visit was over but after seeing Esquirol we went through that part of the Hospital — walked home through the Jardin des Plantes and saw the Church of

April le 4.me St. Etienne – it is Palm Sunday – or by the French Les Rameaux. – To Mrs. Loyds Rode with the whole family to Passy. I called on Mr. Abbott, walked to the Bois de Boulogne and dined with Mr. Colclough. – Did not get a Coach till some way from the Barrier on our return at 8½. – Mr C. and Mr Abbott walked to the Pont de Jena with us. – Night moonlight & beautifully fine as has been the whole day. –

D – April le 5.me

Hotel Dieu — To the Hotel Dieu – there has been a Hæmorrhagy from the subject of the Second operation on the Subclavian Artery. – the man is removed to another part of the ward, and will most likely not do well. –

Salpetrie — To the Salpetrie to see a dissection of woman who died – after having taken a quantity of Argenti Nitras at the Hospital de St. Louis for Epilepsy – Soon after death the body was quite Blue – but much has gone off and there are only spots here and there. – She had taken to the extent of 24 grains per diem – its effects were evident on the membranous coat of the Stomach. the upper part being quite clean & free from

Argenti Nitras

any mucous — The Lungs were greatly diseased the pericardium quite full of serum — The intestines ulcerated in many places — and the pleurae Chorroides larger than usual and of a lead Colour very little water in the Ventricles —

Returned by the Pont d'Austerlitz and called in Rue St. Thomas de Louvre on Mr King — home — found Mr. Abbott there — we went to Mr. Loyds & found Mr. Colclough there, where I left them and went to Mr King and dined with him in the Faubourg du Temple — we went to the Theatre Franconia in the Evening — much as Astleys and the Circus in London. saw the Mort de Kleber. &c — &c — Beautiful night home by 11. —

Mr Snoulton to Canterbury

Mr. Snoulton was to have called previous to his departure, but he did not

S. le 6me d'Avril 1819.

Mr Colclough called — Called on Mrs Loyd and Dr Fockhaier with whom I rode by Auteuil and walked in the Bois de Boulogne — he is only recovering from the Gout — We drove by Neuilly — To Passy — called and saw Mr & Mrs Abbott — and Miss Christie — dined at Mr. Colclough's — day beautiful — Trees are assuming a green hue. — home 9.

Hôtel Dieu — To the Hôtel Dieu — The man with the tied Subclavian Artery is dying — An attempt to stop the Hæmorrhage by pressure was tried but the Arm is now becoming Gangrenous. — the fingers are gone. —

Mr. Spence who formerly lodged in this house called with a patient from the Hôtel Elysée — Mr. Colclough called — To Mrs. Loyd's and walked with them and Mr. C's family to the Palais Royal & thence St. Honoré the dinner time. — The Thuilleries are quite deserted it being Passion Week and one of the days of a procession in the Bois de Boulogne called

Longchamps.

it is usually three days and all Paris is there —

Dined at Mrs. Loyds with Mr. Colclough's family — very warm day — Night very Light & fine.

2. Avril le 8me —

In going to the Hôtel Dieu met D'Heather, for who informed me the Man operated upon for the Axillary Aneurism died yesterday. —

This being Thursday, there is nothing done in the Amphitheatre at the Hotel Dieu — therefore returned home to breakfast. — Day very fine. — Called upon Mrs. Loyd — Dr. Swediaur, and Mr. Spence

Mr. Concannon

at the Hotel d'Elysée — By the Palais Royal & called on Mr. Concannon, saw only Mrs. C — he remains only during the recess — Saw Lady & Miss Barrington in Rue Castiglione, about to join the procession in the Champs d'Elysee. the most Carriages are from three to four Oclock — the Road is well watered and the utmost Order is preserved — and no Carriage can go up the centre without a Congé! —

There were few worth looking at. Mr. Coleridge and Mr. Abbott did not return from Versailles till six — Mr. A. dined with us. home at 9. — Beautiful moon light night.

4. Avril le 9.

Good Friday

Hotel Dieu

To the Hotel Dieu — Saw the Dissection of the Man who died on Wednesday after being operated upon for Aneurism — Hæmorrhagy took place on the fourth day — pressure was used and Gangrene of the Arm came on. — The right Subclavian Artery was secured on Tuesday

Dissection of Mr. Subclavian Artery.

the 30th March. – the Artery appears as if cut, the Nerve was included in the second ligature. – There was an immense mass of Coagulated blood in the Aneurism. The operation does not seem to have been well done. –

Home to Breakfast at 11. – fine day. Mr Colclough called. – This is the last day of the

Procession to Longchamps.

Took my walk through the Tuilerie Gardens to the Champs d'Elysee to see the string of Carriages in their very best and which may be seen equally good every day in almost every street in London. – Beyond the Barrier de Neuilly the dust was intolerable – went by the end of the road in the Bois de Boulogne called Longchamps and was quite satisfied. The wind is N. and going down you are clear of dust, but the Carriages coming up on the other side, are smothered – no carriage can pass another so that if you

once enter the stream you must go with it. The day is beautifully fine — Strolled on to Passy. — Mrs C and Louisa were in Paris & just returned — Mr C. is very poorly — Met Mr Abbott in Rue de L'Eglise. — Mr Brook called in the Evening — I learn that Dr Marshall is very unpopular at Versailles. — home at 9. — night beautiful & clear as day. —

N. to 10 d'Avril 1819.

Morning beautifully fine — Mrs Saunders sent to ask me to breakfast. — too late. — Called there at 11. found Mr Smithwick with them, — Mr Colclough also called there — walked with Mrs S. Miss Lucinda and Mr Smithwick to the Jardin de Voltaire. — and returned — Called on Mr King but did not see him — Also at Mr Concannon's who was also out. — To Passy — looked at a small house in Rue Bas which I should like very much. — Mr Abbott came in to Mr Colclough's. — home at 9. — very fine & warm hot day — The Chesnut trees are shewing their bloom. — Returned by the Champs de Mars. — There is a swarm there in which besides the noise of the Frogs, there is a distinct sound from various places, like the little bells hung under the horses chins in this country.

Strange Noise

but the sound is more distinct, clear and harmonious — it proceeded from some large stones squared for building — as well as from about the small lake. — I could not make it out. — When passing once before with Mrs. Saunders we heard the same, but more numerous — and he thought it proceeded from the bales of Horses in the road on the other side of the Seine. —

le 11e d'Avril 1819.

Easter Sunday.

Mr. Colclough called — To Passy, saw Mrs. C. — Took the Stone and drove to Versailles to the House, Mr. C. has taken — found none of Sir J. Brookes family there — Returned home by Meudon — Showers are flying about, but not here. — The dust is intolerable on the great road — it is quite in clouds The ride about Meudon and to Issy is truly beautiful — went through Vaugeard and by the Barrier des Invalides. — When a storm came on and raised the heaviest clouds of dust I ever witnessed — this was soon allayed by the shower and I reached Passy nearly wet through — found Mr.

To Versailles

Abbott at Mr. Colclough's, and that Mr. C. had settled every thing pleasantly with his Landlord at Passy, previous to his leaving, tomorrow — Showery afternoon — night fine — home 8½. —

D. Avril le 12. 1819 —

Easter Monday. —

Breakfasted with Mrs. Loyd and family — Arthur Saunders walked with me to Passy to take leave of Mr C — met him and Mr. Abbott in Rue Basse — Looked again at the little Cottage No. 18 in Rue Basse. — Found Mr. Abbotts carriage ready to take us to Versailles — Day beautifully fine and warm — Mrs. Saunders went with us & we had a beautiful ride by Sevre — Found only Mr Brooke at the House, which Mr. Colclough took possession of — No. 6 Rue Vergennes. — Arthur went with me to the Gardens of the Palace with which he was greatly delighted. He returned to Passy with the Carriage — I remained at Versailles. —

Mr. Colclough removed to Versailles.

F. — 13. Versailles

Wet forenoon. — was up at 6 — intended returning to Paris to day — but the weather & Mr. C.'s intreaties prevented. — About with Mr C — in the Town making purchases — and to

1819

April le 13th

the Barrier with him & Mr Brooke - there being a small case with 6 Bottles of Madeira for Mr. C. sent from Paris and detained there for the Octroi, which must be paid at the Droits reunits in the Avenue de St Cloud. and a permit obtained from them. — Showery all day. —

♀ April le 14. — Versailles

Dull morning — Up at 6. came on to rain — at 10½ clear. — Mr Brooke called and said the Hounds were just passing — Took my leave of Mr. Coldough and set out for Paris taking the Hunt in my way — We went to the Rendez vous about Villepry, where there was a number of Attendants, of every description — The Duke D'Angoulême soon arrived in a Chair & four — then the Duc de Berri and after him Monsieur — They soon after mounted & threw off in a Thicket at no great distance, where an Old Stag was known to lie — He was soon found and the whole party made off with Horns sounding down the different avenues cut for the purpose — Mr Brookes left me and I worked my way by the Avres and Boulogne. — Saw plenty of

Stag Hunt at Versailles

From Versailles to Paris.

the Hunt, but could not get a view of the Stag. The Hounds are English ones, given by the Regent and there are about 40 couple of strong dogs. — The Stag has not fair play — for men are stationed in different parts with five or 6 couple of Dogs to let loose occasionally, when he makes near where they are — The Huntsmen have a dagger or short sword and a whip, suspended from a Girdle — and the Huntsmen ride in Jack-boots. — The attendants are very numerous and many have the French Horn and there were even the Dragoons accompany the Chace. —

Passed through Auteuil home — did not call at Barrington's, as they appeared to have Company & after my ride I was not very clean. —

Called on Mrs Saunders in the Evening but they were all out. — Heavy shower. —

1819. 2. — April le 15. Paris

This is the Quarter or principal term day here, — Morning very fine — Mr King called with another gentleman and engaged me to dine at 3 Oclock. — The Abbe Kearney called. — Called upon Mrs Loyd — met Mr

April le 15 and Miss Saunders on the Quai de Voltaire - in my way to the Hotel de France Rue S. Thomas de Louvre where I dine with Mr King and his friend Mr & Mrs Hamilton. - Took Tea with Mrs Loy & family. - Rain in the Even.

♀ — 16

Mr Logan Surgeon R. N. — Morning lowering - To the Hotel Dieu - Mr Logan Surgeon R. N. breakfasted with me. - Mr. King & Mr Hamilton called - Mr Abbott & with his family below in the Carriage. —

Propose walking to Passy with Mr King and Mr Hamilton to look at lodgings in the Bas. Called on Mr K - but Mr H could not go — Mr K home with me till 3½. — Walked to Passy to dine with Mr Abbott. - Madame la Comtesse de . Miss Burn & Miss Christie came to Tea. - Home at 11. -

Propose riding to Versailles with Mr Abbott to-morrow. —

♂ — 17.

with Mr Abbott — To Versailles — Mr King and the Polonaise came to breakfast they walked with me to the Place Louis quinze in my way to Passy at 10½. - Got on a Coach to the Barrier — Rode with Mr Abbott, by the heights of Meudon were it rained very

hard — Took shelter in the porters lodge. — There is much thunder, and heavy storms at a distance. remained at Mr. Colclough's in Rue Vergenne till half past 3. and set out for Passy. — was obliged to shelter from another heavy storm, and had a slippery ride home by Sevre. — Dined at Mr. Abbotts. — to Paris at 8. and saw Mr Hamilton, where I found Mr. King — went home with him — and to my own lodgings at 11. — a letter f. Charles

a letter from Charles.

Le 18 d'Avril.

Very wet morning — Mrs Colclough sent in by Mr Abbotts Serv.t to say Mr. C. was taken very ill in the night. — Called on Dr Swediaur & at Mrs Loyds — Mas.r Saunders in to meet me at Mr. Abbotts to day — rode Mr. Abbotts Horse which he sent in for me — Saw Mr. Hamilton — and then to Passy, called at Mr. Abbotts. — now more fair. — Mr. Colclough's servant was waiting for me there — rode on by Sevre to Versailles. there at 1. — Left Mr. C. better at 3½. — Came on to rain before I reach Passy. — Mas Saunders not there. — Dined at Mr. Abbotts — last Evening had a very dirty walk home, but no rain — Star-Light. —

To Versailles

D. — — 19

Dull morning — The small Voiture to Versailles — which

goes from the Corner of any street, sets out every day at

10 Oclock
12 ½
2 ½
4 ½
6 ½ — the price 25 Sous. —

Called at Mrs. Loyds — saw only Miss Lucinda. To Mr. Hamilton — met Mr King on my return. To the Rue Castiglione where the long stages go from. — but find they go only to St. Germain and that the ones to Versailles go from Rue Rivoli near the Thuileries — & the Cuckoos (Voitures so called) which stand near the Pont de Revolution, go to St. Cloud & Boulogne — those under the wall of the Garden of the Thuileries go to Versailles. —

To Versailles

went in one of them at 3 Oclock to Versailles — reached there a little after Five. you pay 25 Sous. — met the Duchess d'Angoulême — and the princes returning from the Chace. — Mrs. Cockburn in much pain. —

Sr. — Avril le 20. Versailles.

Up at 6 — went to market with Mrs. C at 7. — and after breakfast went to the

Hay market in Rue Royale and purchased some Hay at 44 francs the Hundred (bundles of 10½ lbs each) Straw is 25 francs the Hundred. — (same weight)

The Rev. Mr. Sullivan the English Clergyman here, called. — Evening showery. — Mr. C. still in much pain —

♃ le 25me d'Avril / Versailles

Mr. C. relieved this morning by an abscess breaking — Rode his horse to Paris by Seure. Called at Mr. Hamiltons after calling on Mrs. Loyd and engaging to dine with her — met Mr King in the Palais Royal who walked home with me. Called at Mr Hartmans and returned to Mrs. Loyds to dinner — met there only Mrs. & Miss Saunders. — At 7 left for Versailles where I arrived 20 minutes before 9. — fine night.

24 — 22 — Versailles.

Operated upon Mr C for an occult Fist. in Ano. — Rode his horse to Paris by Meudon at 10½. — Called on Dr. Swediaur — Cloudy at times but no rain — Dined with Mr King in Rue St. Thomas de Louvre — who afterwards took Coffee with me, and walked with Madam Krokinowkina to the Pont de Louis quinze

1819

Avril le 22

at ½ Oclock, and I rode on to Versailles — beautiful Evening — there by 9 Oclock. —

♀ le 23. d'Avril Versailles

Rained nearly the whole day — did not go out all day — Mr Brook called in the Evening — I purposed walking in the Gardens of the palace in the Evening, but it came on to rain again with heavy showers. —

♃ — 24 Versailles

Morning dull, but no rain — Rode Mr. Cadoughs horse, by the Park of St. Cloud and Passy where I saw Mrs. Abbott to Paris — Saw Mr Abbott by the Chamber of Deputies. — Called on Mrs. Loyd. — Called on Mr King and found I had been sent for to Mr Hamilton — went there & returned to dinner with Mr King — a Mr Silk called there — Mr K. went with me afterwards to Mr Hamiltons where I remained till 7. — at half after — rode to Versailles — quite dark — roads very wet. there has been a heavy shower in the Evening — purpose being in Paris in the

morning by hire to visit Mr Hamilton —

1819. ⊙ le 25 d'Avril – Versailles.

Fine morning – Breakfasted early, and reached Rue Notre Dame des Victoires on Mr. C's Loge exactly at 9. – Called on Mr King in my way home. — Mr C. & Madame K. called on me – Paind – Called at Mrs Loyds. – ate out. – dined with Mr King, and met afterwards M. – the Author of several French Farces & some Novels. – Visited Mr. Hamilton again and set out from thence, where I left my horse all day – for Versailles – has been much rain – roads in places very wet. – then by 9¼. – very bad riding and very dark —

D. — 26 — Versailles

Beautiful morning, walked after breakfast with Louisa, and called at Lady Grants in Rue Grange
Miss Macleod her sister Miss Macleod, walked with us to see an excellent house & grounds to be let in Rue Saint Honoré and returned to Mr Coldings Rode his Horse by Meudon and Issy to Paris. – Called on ~~Mrs~~ Loyd at 2. – found there Miss Stewart Called on Mr King who walked with me to Mr. Hamilton — he is much better. — dined with

Mr

Avril le 26. Mr. King. — home. — at ½ past 6 set out for Versailles — Evening very fine. — Rode by the Barrier des Invalides across the low grounds to the Heights of Meudon, leaving Vaugirard, Issy and Meudon to my left & came into the Versailles road near the little Village of — then by ½ past 8. — The moon is visible but very young. — Wind E. and cold. —

♃. Avril le 27. — Versailles

Beautiful morning — Amused myself Gardening all the forenoon — Dined at 3. and at 5. rode Mr. C's horse to the entrance of the park of St. Cloud at the Ville d'Avry. where Mr. C's servant has gone on —

Walked by Boulogne and called on Mr. Abbott at Passy who walked a short way with me. — To the Rue Notre Dame des Victoires — found Mr. Hamilton much better — Mr. Silk came in while there. home at 10. — very tired. —

☿. — 28 — Paris. —

Cold E. wind but very fine, — Mr. Abbott called — has obtained Tickets for the

Chamber of Deputies — went with him to Mrs. Loyds. — Called upon Dr. Swediaur — Mr. Abbott Mrs. Saunders, Miss S and Arthur, to the Chamber of Deputies. — Wrote to Capt. Colclough — Called at Mr King lodgings — out. — Mr Abbotts Servant from same mistake in the message, brought Mr. Colclughs Horse to Paris!, saying he was taken worse. — the Horse was to have been left at Passy for me. — Rode to Versailles by 4 Oclock found Mr. C. — poorly but not very ill as described. Mr Brook called in the Evening. — E.

wrote to Capt. Colclough

To Versailles

2 Avril 1829. — Versailles

E. — The Gardener here — and was busy all day in giving directions to him — Sir Joseph Brooke called and soon after him Mr Abbott. — The Nights are quite frosty and much damage is apprehended to the Vines which are now forward. Mr Brook called — and engaged to go to the Corn market in the morning.

weather.

♀ — 30 Versailles

Morning very fine — Mr Brooke called at 10 walked with him to the Marché — Rats are 34 francs the . or 24 Boisseau — a fresh Regiment of Cavalry is just come in — Mr Brooke is to breakfast with me in Paris to morrow — Returned to Mr C's and then took one of the Voitures, to Paris, which put

me down in the Place Louis Quinze for 25 sous. — Called on Mrs Loyd — saw her only. — went to Mr Kings and found he was gone to call upon me — waited his return. Find Mr Hamilton is removed to No. 11 Rue Hazard. — Dined with Mr King and in the Evening walked with him & Mad. Kro kindness to the Jardin du Roi which is now really beautiful — but the Green-house plants are not yet put out. — Evening cool. — E. — home at 9.

1819 Samedi le premier de Mai
Paris.

Hotel Dieu Cancer Uteri. went to the Hotel Dieu — Nothing very interesting — There is a Case of Cancer Uteri in which Dupuytren is using Caustic applied by means of a tin tube forming a Speculum Uteri, through which the Caustic is applied every 4th day. — but with what success is at present doubtful at present. Frequent Catamenia — The Caustic will be repeated on Monday. —

Mr Brooke came to Breakfast — Mr Colclough sent in the Horse for me, in consequence

of a call from Sir J. Brooke, saying Mr Molyneux, wished to consult me, on an old Cast. —

Mr Brooke walked with me and I called on Mr King who was gone to my Lodgings, but soon returned. — Mr B. went on to the Passage de Panorama and returned — We then called upon Dr Swediaur to whom I introduced him — Called at Mrs Loyd's who were all gone to Spy. —

Took the Horse and rode by Vaugirard to Versailles — met Miss Saunders returning to Paris rode over the heights of Meudon near Belle vue to Versailles by 5 4. — Mr. C. had sent the boy again to Paris, as I had proposed the Horse should have been sent to Mr Abbots, & therefore might have missed him. — Sir J. Brooke that wished me to see him before I called upon Mr Molineux who lives near Mr Coleloughs. — Wind E. but sun very warm.

Le 2me de Mai — Versailles.

After breakfast called upon Sir J. Brooke — found Dr Marshal had seen Mr Molineux (his old attendant) and induced him to go to London. —

Mr Brooke walked with me to Mr Coleloughs. — Took a turn with Sir Joseph in Allée de l'Orangerie. — when I met Miss Mary — who re

1819
le 2.m de Mai

turned with me. — Colonel and Miss Lovelace called — Being the first Sunday in the Month the Waters ought to play — but the pipes are under some repair. —

Col. & Miss Lovelace —

Colo Lovelace thinks it ought not to lose the opportunity now open of coming to reside here. — Dr Bolton goes in Store & Dr Marshall is quite out of favour. —

In the Evening walked with the Children in the Garden of the Palace — very mild and serene, but none of the Waters were playing — but little Company. — The Fête or Fair of Versailles commences to day.

D. le 3 de Mai — à Versailles

Wind fresh from S.E. — Rode Mr. Colebrooke Horse by Meudon and called at Sèvres but Mrs Lloyd does not come there till tomorrow.

Called upon them in Rue Bourbon, found all the family there and very lively, dancing. The Miss Stuarts were there, it is Arthurs birth day. — Called on Mr King who leaves Paris tomorrow for Calais — engaged to Dine with him at 4. — Called on Mr. Hamilton in Rue Hazard — out. — To Mr Callaghans the Banker in Rue Blue for

Mr Colclough. — home — met Mr & Mrs Hamilton at Mr Hicks — he turns out a curious character, his name Sir Joseph, a Jew & very respectably connected, but has lately turned Christian, or pretended to do so to marry the woman with him, from Dublin — Dined with Mr K — and returned to Versailles by Belle Vue at 6½. — The Dust is abominable the day on the great road, which I entirely avoid. Met Mr Hartman and his daughter who looked really very lovely, twice in my walk in Paris he wished me to dine with him, but I could not. I met him in the passage de Panorama and again in the Palais Royal. — Cloudy at night, but no rain.

It is the Fête of Louis 18. return to his Capital and the Illuminations from the height of Meudon looked very pretty. — and seemed to astonish very much the Country people, for it looked at first like a fire, and they were not aware of the day — The Old woman asked me if I was from Paris, and what the fire was. When I told her it was at the Thuilleries, she exclaimed Mon Dieu! believing something was wrong, till I undeceived her. — Reached Versailles 2 past 8. — The clouds are very heavy & every appearance of rain. —

1819
Mai

♃. le 4ème de Mai. Versailles.

Morning very dull – came on to rain after breakfast. and continued during the whole day – did not go out all day – S. and S.E. – Have serious thoughts of removing to Versailles. – and intended, had the weather permitted, looking at lodgings. –

♄. – 5. – Versailles –

Morning beautifully fine, wind rather fresh from S. and S.W. – Mr. Abbott called as did Mr. Saml. Brooke – Mr. Abbott soon departed – began to be showery – walked & looked at lodgings with Mr. Brooke – Mr. B. engaged to breakfast with me to-morrow morning in Paris – After dinner took a Voiture to Paris, they charged me 30 sous saying the price is not fixed – it ought to be only 25 sous – it is necessary therefore always to make an agreement with them before getting in – The country is looking beautiful – home by 9. –

♃. – – 6. – Paris

Morning very fine – but having caught

cold with a severe headach, did not go to the Hotel Dieu, which I otherwise intended — Mr Brooke did not come to breakfast — cloudy but no rain Recd a letter from Capt. Colclough from Boulogne wrote to Mr Bathurst — at 6½ to Versailles by one of the Coucous from the corner of my Street. Evening rather cold — there by 8¼. — It has been much rain, all the way from Sevre — but now in Paris. —

9. Mai 7me Versailles

Day beautifully fine — at 11 Rode Mr Colclough's House by Meudon and called on Mrs Loyd at Issy — saw her, & Mrs and Miss Saunders. — To Paris — left my Horse in Rue de Beaune. Walked to the Place Royal and not knowing the number, had much difficulty in finding Sir J. Barrington's Lodgings — it is No. 15. — they were all out. — Called at Mr Hamilton's in Rue Hazard No. 11. — out — home to Rue de Beaune dined and at 6 rode to Passy — sat with Mrs Abbott till 7½ and returned to Mr Colclough's 9. — very fine and moonlight. —

10 — 8 Versailles

Morning very fine — Gardening and attended

Mai le 8me

cleaning the Jet d'Eau — Miss M'Leod called in the Evening with a Mr. Daly and Miss . — Did not go out — but retired to rest heartily fatigued — Sir J Brooke and all his family left Versailles to day for Angers. —

Mai le 9. — Versailles

Having determined on establishing myself in practice at Versailles, I now proceed to procure what introductions it is in the power of my friends to obtain for me — Dan very fine Rode Mr. Colebroughs horse, by Belle Vue and the Barrier des Invalides to Rue de Beaune dined and rode by Rue Hazard where I saw Mrs Hamilton - to Sir J. Barringtons. found them all at home — Walked with Sir Jonah to and about Belle Ville where the Allies entered Paris in 1815. — returned to dinner — very warm — Saw Lady B and the Miss B's in the Carriage on the Boulevard to Temple — Sir J. has appartments in the Place Royal for 15 Naps per month which in the Rue de la paix would fetch thirty — Sir Jonah has promised to interest

Belle Ville

himself powerfully in my favour — and will ride to Versailles tomorrow for that purpose. —
Engaged to dine with him on Wednesday to meet Colonel Lowther late Member for Westmoreland. — and also to meet him at Col. L's lodgings in the Place d'Armes à Versailles tomorrow at One. —
Left Sir Sonahs at 8 and reached Versailles to Belle Vue at 4 before 10. — beautiful moonlight night. —

1819. D. le 10 de Mai — Versailles

Colonel Lowther.

Called on Col. Lowther at the Hotel Celerifere Place d'Armes — found him very unwell. —
Called with Mr. Colclough on Col. Lovelace in the Avenue de Paris who is to introduce me to Mr Bolton alias Dr. Bolton tomorrow — Went to the Place d'Armes to wait for Sir Jonah Barrington but he did not come — & Mr Colclough, when he came about 5, and wrote me several letters of introduction — Day very fine. —

J. — 11. Versailles

Dr. Bolton

Very fine — walked to Rue Royal before breakfast. At 12 to Col. Lovelace, where Dr Bolton who lives at Harlow in Essex — soon came — He promised to exert himself in my favor. — He leaves this

Mai le 11me.

in about a fortnight for Tours. — Mr. Colclough walked with me and introduced me to Lady Grant in Rue de l'Orangerie — her husband was formerly Chief Justice at Jamaica. — After dinner got into a Voiture and went to Paris. — which I reached by 8 ¼. —

Lady Grant.

♀ Mai le 12. — Paris

Hotel Dieu. To the Hotel Dieu — there are three Cases of Cancer Uteri where Dupuytren is using Caustic — In one he has completely succeeded (on dit) — He has not used Caustic in Strictures — but keeps in a flexible Catheter continualey or nearly so —

Cancer Uteri

Strictures

Healing by the first intention

In his operations he is very regardless of healing by the first intention and seldom accomplishes it. —

Aneurism

The Case of the Subclavian Artery is going on wele — The tumor diminishes very slowly. — The Skin about it is perfectly healthy —

Polypus. —

That of the operation for a tumor of the Eye extending into the nose when he divided the left side of the nose is not doing wele. — The wound is not healthy

There is an Old man who has lost

the whole of the Nose from a similar operation - and is doing wele. - Caled at Mr Hamiltons in Rue Hazard - out - Went to Dr Swediaurs & remained tile 3 - Walked to Passy and dined with Mr Abbott and family - at 7½ got on to the great road & took a Voiture which I thought was going to Versailles, but which only went to Sevre - price 15 Sous. - waited for one of the Gondolas which reaches Versailles about 10. - dark. - price 1 franc & the Coachman expects in these Carriages a couple of sous. -

24 to 13 de Mai - Versailles

Caled on Colonel Lowther - he thinks of going to Paris on Saturday. - Caled with Mr Colclough on Colonel Lovelace. - Miss Bailey caled & her Neice. Looked for Lodgings - P.M. Gardening. - very fine and warm -

♀ — 14. Versailles

Colonel Lovelace & family caled - finished Gardening did not go out - Mrs C. endeavoured to agree for appartments in Rue Vergennes for me, but could not. -

♃ --- 15 Versailles.

Morning very fine. - Rode Mr Colclough's Horse by Meudon & caled on Mrs Loy - met there a Mr Ch. Furlong. - late of the 21st Foot. - Mr Abbott came there also - Rode with him to the Champ de

Lt Furlong late of 21. foot.

Mars. in my way to Paris — Rode to Mr. Galaghans in Rue Blue for Mr. Colclough — Called and saw Mr. & Mrs. Hamilton & Home. — To Passy and dined at Mr. Abbotts. — At 7½ by Sevres to Mr. Colclough's by the Chateau de Belle Vue — the great road being too dusty. — Wind S.E. — Received a letter from Capt. Colclough from Boulogne relative to Mrs. C's state of health —

Letter fr. Capt. Colclough.

Catarrhus Vesicæ

There are two good cases of this compl. in the Hotel Dieu — Dupuytren gives the Terebinth: Vulg: in boluses from ℥j ad ℥ss. with advantage —

Hotel Dieu

Catarrhus Vesicæ

There is also a Case or two of

Anthrax.

Anthrax.

One on the thigh which laid the femoral Artery bare several inches.

le 16 de Mai Versailles

Morning beautifully fine — with a fresh breeze from — walked with Mr. C to look at a House No. 24 Rue Vergennes. — Miss Bagley and her Niece returned with Mrs. Colclough

from Church. — Lady Grant, Miss Mc Leod and a Mr Warren, an Irishman in the Garde du Corps — came to Tea. — day beautifully fine — but the dust is very troublesome. — Wind E.

Dimanche 17 de Mai — — Versailles —

Very fine — Mrs C. went with me and looked at the house we saw yesterday. — with Mr C. and called upon Colonel Lovelace. — In my return, agreed with Madame for Lodgings at

N.o 14 Rue de Vergennes.

Took them for 6 Months at 40 francs ⅌ Month and three to the Servant —

The Appartements consist of the whole of the premier etage — containing two very good rooms in front — an excellent bed room in the back and a Salle à Manger — with three Cabinets the whole very well furnished — A large statte below and the Jouissance of a small Garden — the whole very comfortable and very cheap. — the Landlady was born in Paris, but of Scotch parents. — — upon which she prides herself not a little — and endeavours to shew it by speaking a few words of as miserable English has ever been uttered — My near Neighbours besides Mr Colclough who is merely ophanits — are Mr Henry and his family, who married Lady Emily a daughter of the late Duke of Leinster and is sister to

the Lady of Colonel Strutt – M. P. for Maldon – Mr. Molineux with a large family – whose residence in England is on the road to Portsmouth – and Colonel Loudoun. also with a family. –

After arranging for my Lodgings – I called and delivered my Letters of introduction to Mr. Watson No. 61. Boulevard de la reine who was out. –

Mrs. Hutchinson 59 Boulevard de la Reine

Mrs. Hutchinson No. 59. Boulevard de la Reine, wife of C. Hutchinson M. P. for Cork. whom I saw. –

and at Mr. Henry's – L'Avenue de Paris, who was also from home. – Rev. Mr. Sullivan called and Consulted me on his Case –

Took an early dinner and rode Mr. C's Horse to Passy – To Mr. Abbott's by the Park of St. Cloud – Returned with one of his Coach Horses to fetch my things from Paris in the morning – returned by Belle Vue to avoid the dust of the great road. –

F. L. 18 de Mai

Remove from Paris to Versailles. –

Rose at half past 4. – Beautiful Morning. – Took Mr. A's Horse & Mr. Colclaughs Charaban & Serv. Joseph – to Paris by Meudon. – The ride was beautiful – at Paris by 8. Did not finish packing till near 3 Oclock

which I hoped to have done by 10. — The Abbé Kearney called — he is going to the South of France for a short time. — Set out for Versailles at 3/4 and returned by the same road I came — arrived there by 7. — and took possession of my new quarters. — Found a letter from Bathurst on going to Paris this morning. —

Letter from Bathurst. —

1819 ⅞ le 19 de Mai — Rue de Vergennes N° 17

Very stiff from my exertions of yesterday. — Busy, arranging my things — Colonel Sheclace called with Mr. Colclough & Mr. Watson called at the same time — Mr. Henry called yesterday & left his card. — Returned this visit in the afternoon — but did not see him — Breakfasted to day at Mr. Colclough's — After dinner Miss Bailey, her niece Miss Louisa Bailey and a Mrs. a very nice woman and something like Mrs. Saunders came to Tea. — Slight shower in the Evening — at Paris there has been a heavy rain. — is now cloudy.

Mr. Watson
Mr. Henry

Receive a letter from Sir J. Barrington dated yesterday & inviting me to dine with him to day to meet Colonel Lowther — the letters here are not delivered till 9 O'clock at night but I think there is a delivery in the morning of which I must enquire. —

The Post at Versailles

1819
Mai le 20.

2 Mai le 20 – Rue Vergennes

Intended riding to Paris to day – but still feel very sore – finished arranging my things – Called upon Dr Bolton in Rue Satory – They seem a plain nice family. Saw Mrs B. and daughter. – They are very intimate with Mr Roberts family – now living at Wakering. Returning met Mr Coleclough who accompanied me to Mrs Hutchinsons – did not see her. – Called at Mr Watsons who was out. – saw him afterwards in his Curricle – Called on Revd Mr Sullivan who was gone to Paris, saw Mrs S. –

Cloudy. – To the post Office – came on to rain. – Called upon Lady Grant – met there, three sons of Lady Clarke, who comes here next month. – Am to visit Miss McLeod tomorrow. – Came on a heavy rain before we reached Rue Vergennes & continued till night. –

4 – – 21.

Blows fresh from SSW. – rain early in the morning. – Mr Coleclough called – Visited Miss McLeod in Rue de L'Orangerie – Mr & Mrs Abbott & Miss Crisp with Miss Christie came to Mr. C's – also Mr Sullivan – They

visited my quarters — Rode Mr. C's Horse to Mrs Loyd's by Meudon and on to Paris — left him at Rue de Beaune — walked to the Palais Royal to get my Card plate altered. — returned to Issy and dined with Mr. Loyd, Mrs & the two Misses Saunders. — Home to Versailles by Belle Vue by 9. — Air Cool. — and cloudy. —

1819. ☽ le 22 de Mai. — Rue Vergennes

Wind still fresh. — cloudy at times. but morning fine. — The Abbé Kearney is expected to day — to Mr Colclough's. — Called on Colonel Loveland with Mr. C. — saw only Mrs L. — On our return found the Abbé arrived — we walked to the Place d' Armes, and the Palace Gardens. — very fine. Dined at Mr. C — 's — and the Abbé went for Paris at 8.½ — Miss's Bailey and Mrs Saville came in the Evening to Mr Colclough's. —

☉ le 23 de Mai.

Day very fine. — walked with Mr & Mrs Colclough and called upon Lady Grant & Miss Mc Leod. — Rev. Mr Sullivan was so unwell in Church to day as to be obliged to dismiss the congregation. — In the Evening, came on to rain with a heavy thunder storm, — the rain fell in torrents & the lightening was very vivid. — pained all

D. Mai le 24. Rue de Vergennes.

Breakfasted at Mr. Colloughs. — Went to Capt. Colclough at Boulogne S. M. on Mrs. C.'s case — Called upon Mr. Sullivan — also at Mr. Watsons, whom I saw on horseback — Mr. Hutchinson, is in Paris. — Met Mr & Mrs. C. on my return in the Avenue de St. Cloud. — Took Mr. C.'s Horse to Paris — by Belle Vue & called on Mr. Loyd & Mr. Saunders, — they propose going to Versailles on Sunday. — To Rue de Beaune. Walked to Palais Royal for my Cards. — they have engrossed Vincennes for Versailles — To Rue Richelieu at the Office of the Pas de Calais for Mr. ; it is now to be published twice a week. —

Mr Bordlangue at Calais

The Game of the Consul at Calais mentioned in this Diary - p. . is completely up. and fully exposed in the two last numbers of the Pas de Calais. —

Lord Castlereagh denies, his having any knowledge of the matter — but I believe no one Believes him. — The whole is a dirty business, and most disgraceful to all concerned. —

To Poppy to Mr. Abbott — where it came on

to rain very hard — started however at 8½. and rode by Sevre — cleared up before I got out of the Bois de Boulogne. — reached Versailles by 10. —

Ch. le 25. de Mai.

With Mr. Colclough to the Hay Market in Rue Royal —

Price of Hay & Straw.

Bd. ½ a Hund. Bottes of Hay each fr.
weighing about 10½ lbs. & 11 — — — — 22.. —
One Hund. Straw, same weight — 20.. —

P.M. — Came on to rain about 5. and continued stormy all the Evening. —

Ch. — 26

Intended being at Mr Abbott's by Eleven, but it is a day of rain — Mr. Colclough came over. Continued to rain all day very heavily. — Dined at Mr. C.'s. —

H.R.H. Prince Leopold

The Prince Leopold of Saxe Coburg is at Paris he dines with the King on Sunday and resides at the Hotel Rue Richlieu. —

Ch — 27.

Morning wet but not so heavy as yesterday. — Came on to rain again, and continued the whole day. — Went only to Mr. Colclough's — where Mr. &

Mai le 27. Mrs Sullivan called. —

♀. le 28 de Mai Versailles

Rained during most of the night — but cleared up in the morning — Mr C. came over, & I proposed walking with him — Called there where I found Miss Bailey & Christie who also walked to the Ecuries du Roi. but the Horses were out — Returned to Mr C's. — Called on Colonel Loudaw — Lady Clarke called there, was introduced to her. — I had called at Mr Henry's, but he was in Paris. — now fine, but cold — N. — Called and saw Mrs Hutchinson — To Mr Coleroughs to dinner. — Mrs Saville & daut. Miss Bailey & Miss Christie came to Mr C's to Tea. — Miss Christie slept there. Evening very cold — but no rain. —

Lady Clarke

Mrs Saville

♃ -- 29

Dull morning — very cold — but no rain — Mr C. came over. — At 11½ Rode his horse to Paris by Belle Vue and Issy. — Saw Mrs Loyd and Mrs Saunders who were to have been with Mr Coleroughs tomorrow, but the weather is too unfavourable. — at present

To Paris

slight showers and cloudy. — Met there Mr. Furlong and a Mr R. . — Called upon Dr Tweddiaur. from thence to the Palais Royal and got my Cards. which are altered. — Called at Walkers in Rue Richlieu and subscribed for the Pas de Calais for Mr. Colclough. which is now to be published twice a week. — To Mr. Calaghans in Rue Blue also for Mr. C. — Intended calling on Sir J. Barrington, in Place Royal, but am too late. — To Passy and dined with Abbott — home at 7½ by Sevre. —

1819 Le 30 de Mai Rue de Vergennes

Morning very fine — but windy — Mr. Colclough called

Whitsunday

Mr. C. and self called on Lady Grant & Miss Dr. Lee one of an English family there. — Called at Dr. Boltons in Rue Satory — out. — he leaves Versailles for Tours tomorrow morning. — Met Mr. Colclough in the Place d'Armes. — enquired for Colonel Lowther who is still in Paris — Called on Colonel Lovelace — After dinner Mr. Moor & the Rev. H. Maxwell called at Mr. Colclough's from Boulogne, very unexpectedly they departed for Paris. — Mr. Moor promising to come out tomorrow. — The Evening still very cold — but no rain. —

1819
Mai

D: le 31. — Rue de Vergennes à Versailles. —

Morning very cold - but fine. — Mr. Coleclough came over, and Arthur Sanders called to say Mrs. Loyd Mr. & Miss Sanders were just arrived at Mr. Coleloughs. —

Walked with them to the Palace Gardens. after calling on Lady Grant. — accompanied Mrs. & Miss Sanders and called on Lady Clarke in Rue Montabaus No. 37. — met Mrs. Watson there, — Lady Clarke accompanied us to the Avenue de St. Cloud. — Saw Mr. Moor with Mr. Coleclough in the Avenue de Paris — All dined at Mr. Coleloughs. — Mrs. Saville called in the Evening. — Mr. Moor went to Paris. — Mrs. Miss and Arthur Sanders, took up their quarters at my Lodgings. —

D. le premier de Juin.

Morning very fine and not so cold - Up at 6. — Mrs. & Miss Saunders breakfasted at Mr. Coleloughs. - Arthur with me. — Cruised the whole morning for appartments, and went through the Palace with Mrs. & Miss Saunders Arthur, & Mr. Coleclough. — All dined at Mr.

Colclughs. — after which Mrs. Loyd & family returned to Paris. — Day beautifully fine. — Engaged to dine at Issy to-morrow to meet Mrs. Hill —

1819 ⅝ le 2 de Juin.

Morning very fine — Took Mr. C.'s horse — called at Mrs. Hutchinsons to visit the Servant — met there Rev. Mr. Sullivan & Mrs. . — To Issy by Bois St. Cloud. — saw Mrs. Abbott and family. — To Rue Blue for Mr. Colclough — Mr. Calaghan out. — To the Place Royal — Saw Sir Jonah and Lady Barrington engaged to spend the day with them on Friday — From thence to 37 Rue Heuve des Petites Champs and saw Colonel Lowther who has been very unwell — purpose calling on him on Friday to go with me to Sir J. Barringtons — Called in Rue de Beaune and at Dr. Swediaurs, who was out. — To Issy found Miss Saunders very unwell, and her mother also — and still more so at Dinner — Lucinda has the Chincough — Mrs. Hill did not come to dinner but met Mr. Furlong there. — Dined ½ past 6. To Versailles ½ past 8. — — very fine night. —

2 — 3.

Up at 6 — took a walk in Mr. C.'s Garden. — Mr. C. came over at 7. — Day beautifully fine. —

To Paris Rode by Meudon to Issy — found Mrs. & Miss Saunders better — They have just had a breeze with Madam

Supt their Landlady — who it seems is an English woman, but not an English lady. — To. Rue de Beaune — left my home & walked to Mr. Calaghans — Called on Dr. Swediaur again to Issy and dined with Mrs. Loyd — And called with her on her Landlady, to give her a formal notice of Mrs. Loyd, intending to quit her lodgings in fifteen days. — being the only Notice required*, where there is no written agreement. — otherwise, when they are taken by the month, a month's notice is necessary. — So that the parole of a Frenchman, is not worth a pinch of Snuff —

Notice necessary on quitting Lodgings.

—

Evening beautiful — at 8. rode by Meudon to Versailles — — Found Lady Grant and Miss Mc. Leod at Colclough's, with a Mr. Warren —

—

English Church at Versailles

There has been a meeting to day of the English inhabitants, respecting appointing a new Parson, in the room of Mr. Sullivan who has not declined the duty, or intended to do so. —

It appears to have arisen from private pique — but the parties appear to have cut no figure, & the meeting dissolved without doing any thing. ——

* But this notice must be for the last 15 days, or

1819. 9. to 4. de Juin. Rue de Vergennes

Morning very fine and warm — Mr Colclough called

Cherries — Cherries are plentiful and in Paris 6 Sous ℔lb.

— 11. Called on Capt. Mackenzie R.N. — No 8 Avenue de Sceaux — He is a friend of Mr Molyneux has been here two years and knows almost every one — he last commanded the Frigate from the Mediterranean — He promises to exert his interest for me. —

Capt. Mackenzie R.N.

To Paris.

Called on Mr Saville — Impasse de Montabor. To Paris by a Voiture — put down at Port Royal. To the Palais Royal, for a plate for the door of my lodgings — not finished. — To Col: Lowther Came on to rain — Took a Coach with him to dine with Sir Jonah Barrington & family in Place Royal — left them at 8. — saw Colonel Lowther home. to 37. Rue Neuve des petites Champs. —

Some rain with vivid lightening. —

By a Voiture (dit Parisienne) from near the Louvre at 9. to Versailles — price 30 Sous, but it went not by the Avenue de Paris, but to that of St. Cloud., so that I had to walk some distance, from near the Church of where I got out, by the Rue de Montreuil to the Avenue de Paris — Rains somewhat & is

the

appearance of rain – home at Eleven.

This is our good Old Kings
Birth day. –
He now enters the 82nd year of his
Age. – being born in 1738. –
God bless him. –
=

R le 5me de Juin.

Has rained, and continues a little. –
Mr. Coleborough called and read a Letter he
Duke of Kent. has just received from the Duke of Kent.
announcing the birth of a Daughter
on the 24. May. – at Kensington.
Forenoon wet – at 12 agreed for a House
N°. 23 Rue Chantier. for Mrs. Loyd in Rue Chantier N°. 23. –
at 600 francs p. annum, with Door &
Window Tax. –

At 2 ½ rode Mr. C-'s horse by Belle
Vue to Issy – dined with Mrs. Loyd only –
Mrs. Saunders & Miss S. returned from
Paris at 6 ½. – Miss Lucinda who has the
Chincough & whom I more particularly wished
to see, did not return with them. –
Home as I came. – Evening cool – found

D. le 6.me de Juin. Trinity Sunday

Day fine - Mrs. Saunders came to breakfast from Paris. - Mr. Colclough called. - Received a note from Colonel Lowther to say he was arrived. -

To the Hotel de Celerifers in Place d'Armes and dined with him and Madame Her Sister from Paris. - Walked in the Evening, & met Mrs. Saville & family near the palace - with them through the gardens and returned to Colonel Lowther and his party. - They went to paris at 7. The Colonel remained -

Versailles was tolerably full to day - but the waters not playing, from the Machine at Marli being under a repair and alteration, it is a great drawback upon the place. -

D. Juin le 7.me

Morning very fine - Mrs. Saunders who slept here, went to Paris at 6. ½. - Mr. Colclough called To Col. Lowthers - he goes to Paris at 2.. - Called on to see Mr. Watson. - walked with him to the palace - with Mr. Colclough to Lady Grant Mr. Sullivan came there as did Mr. & Miss Rudd. who are just returned from Spain -

Mr. & Miss Rudd.

Subscribed to the new Reading Room in Rue Royale - 6 f. for 1 Month. - To Mrs. Hutchinson to see her Servant. - Came on to rain

heavily — To Mr. Colloughs to dinner — with Mr. & Miss Rudd. — They returned to Paris at 8 4. it then rained hard. —— To the place d' Armes with Mr Scully, to visit his relation a Mrs. Moulan — Mr. Abbott called.

F. Juin le 8.me

Visited Mrs. Moylan — at 12 To Paris by Passy on Mr. C.'s horse — called at Mr Abbotts out — by Rue St. Dominique — Bought a pair of Shoes for 8 francs. (made for me at No. 46 — — Called on Swediaur — cloudy. — To the Police respecting my passport. — Came on to rain heavily while in Rue Coquilaine at the Apothecarys. — Called at Colonel Loulhens — he is gone with Sir J. Barrington to St. Germain. — Now fair — To Passy and dined with Mr. Abbott and family — Mrs. Abbott has lately lost her mother a Mrs. Crisp in Norfolk. —— Home by Sevre, rained a little most of the way — and after my arrival — came down heavily. —

This is now altogether a wet season. and it is said the Vines are likely to be injured by it. —

8. le 9. de Juin. Rue de Vergennes

Court at Wakering Hall.

Court at Wak.d Hall.

Morning dull — Mr. Colclough came over. — at 11 took his horse to Paris — went by Belle Vue direct to the Police Office, to get my Passport — it must be renewed, the year having expired for which time only they are usually granted. — Shall have to take my old one to the Ambassador tomorrow. — Left my permit pour sejourner at the Office and brought the original passport away. — To the Palais Royal and got the plate for my door, which is at last finished. — Called on Colonel Lowther and engaged to go with him & dine with Sir J. Barrington to-morrow — Crossed the Pont Louis XV. to Isy — near Vaugirard saw Miss Stewart walking — Dined at Mrs. Loyd's. Found there Mr. Turlong. — Weather now beautifully fine. — Returned to Versailles by Belle Vue. at 7 ½. —

To Paris

and Isy.

2. — 10.

To Paris.

Rained hard, early and till 10. — Mr. C. called at ¼ past 10. Took a Celerie to Paris which arrived in place Louis XV. in an hour & a half. — To the British Ambassador, Sir Chas. Stuart and left my passport, to be renewed — it is to

be ready by tomorrow at 12. – Called on Dr. Young and left my card. – he now lives at N°. 20 bis. – Boulevard des Italiens. Also on Dr. Robertson, and Mr. Concannon. To Colonel Lowthers – then to Dr Tweddiaurs and returned to the Colonel with whom I went to Place Royal N°. 15 and dined with Sir Jonah & Lady Barrington & family. they are all much better. –

Sir Jonah thinks of going to Versailles for a day or two on Tuesday & Colonel Lowther agrees to meet him there. –

Col. Jas. Lowther. Colonel Lowther. (James). has represented the County of Westmoreland 38 years, in the last Parliament he sat for Appleby. now represented by Mr. Concannon, by the Interest of Lord.

Left Place Royal at 8½ with Col. Lowther – And took a Parisienne in which I had previously taken my place to Versailles at 9. Came on to rain – but soon fair again – these are very comfortable Carriages, with one horse – the long Carriages, do not leave Paris after 8 O'clock. – they are of two Kinds, the one called the Gondole, the other also the Pa-

rifsiennes, and there are a third, the Celeries, which are lighter, and travel faster – it was by the latter I travelled this morning. –

At home by 11. –

♀ Juin le 11.

To Paris Morning beautifully fine. – Mr. Coleclough called. – Mr. Rudd called – he is looking for lodgings for a family in Paris. – at 2. Rode to Issy by Belle-Vue – Mrs. Loyd & the whole family are gone to Paris – Returned to Versailles to dinner with Mr. Coleclough. – Find Lady Shipley & daughters have called there to day, from Sevre. – Cloudy but no rain – Evening cool. –

☿ — 12.

To Paris At 5 Oclock, morning beautiful – Cloudy at 8. – Mr. Coleclough called – Took his Horse by Passy to Paris – called at Mr. Abbott. – out. –

Passport. To the Ambassador 39. Rue Faubourg S. Honore and got my New passport – the old one being expired.

Wrote to the Duke of Kent. Left a Letter to the Duke of Kent to go on Monday by the Courier. – —

Took my passport to the Commis: de Police & thence to 13 Rue S. Pierre to the Minister of the Interior. – which finishes it —

Called on Mr. Logan and Dr. at 35 Rue dauphin – near the pont Neuf. —

1819
Juin

Dupuytren performed an operation at the Hotel Dieu this morning for a diseased Elbow joint, but cutting out the diseased bones both of the end of the humerus and of the Radius & Ulna. — Obscure matter will be thrown out and the patient will with a stiff arm, but in a proper position, have the use of his hand. though imperfectly. — —

Hotel Dieu

The man with the tied Subclavian Artery is going on well —

Dupuytren read an account of this Case at the Institute lately. —

—

Called on Dr. Swediaur — From thence to Issy and saw only Mrs. Loyd. —

Lady Clarke is staying with them, & is gone to Paris with Mrs. Saunders. —

Lucinda is still at School with the Chencough from Lady Grants Children not having had it —

Returned to Versailles to dinner — a heavy shower by Mont Calvaire — and one rising towards Versailles — pressed on to avoid it. met Mr & Mrs Watson by the Bas Ville de Virollay. — when it began to rain. — got wet before I reached home. — Dined at Mr. Colclough's. — Mrs Saville called in the Evening. — damp and Cold. — —

1819. Juin le 13. — Versailles.

Fete Dieu

This Fete is kept to day, but the day was the 10th. — Morning very fine — Mr Colclough came over. — went to the Church of St. Louis and heard the mass it was by the Bishop, and very splendid. — All the Authorities were there — Mr. Colclough and the Children went to see the procession, and lost his watch in the Church of Notre Dame — the slight of hand Gentry commonly make a sort of Harvest at these fetes, and generally come from Paris for the purpose.

Called at Mr Lovelace's with Mr. & Mrs Colclough and went with them to the Commissaire de Police in Rue St. Honore. where we found Mr. C. — was not singular in his loss to day. — Dined with Mr. C. & and took a stroll with him in the Evening. — We found a beautiful walk no great way from our own street. — The Country about here is very beautiful — the weather is more settled to day — and now very fine. —

D —— 14.

Letter to Clarke. Up at 5. morning beautifully fine. — Wrote a letter to Mr. Clarke. — Mr Colclough called. — Rode his Horse to Issy — called on Colonel Lovelace in my way — Saw Mrs. Loyd — only & engaged to return to Dinner — Lady Clarke is still staying there

To Paris. To Paris to see Miss Lucinda who is still at

School in Rue Vaugirard N. 69. at Madame . — Am pursuing a remedy for the Hooping Cough, which requires great attention, and is scarcely known — she is relieved by it. —

To Swedians — To Col. Lowthers. out

To the Ambassadors, where I saw Colonel Lowther who had called for the same purpose as myself, namely to leave his Card. — Left mine, from having changed my residence to Versailles — and sent my letter to Clarke by the Ambassadors Bag. which goes ~~by a~~ Courier at 6. —

Colonel Lowther purposes being at Versailles on Wednesday. — he walked beside me to the Place Louis quinze, and I went on to Issy. — Mrs Saunders returns from Paris with Lady Clarke and her daur Margaret — a very nice little girl. —

Dined at 6. — Came on to rain. — a Mrs Powel & family from near Cheltenham, & Mr Furbes who are all going to Switzerland came just as I was going out. —

Rain did not last long — Home by 9. —

S. Juin le 15.

Dull morning with a gentle rain. — afterwards fine — and pleasant being cloudy.

Mr. Colclough called – walked with him to the Bad[illegible]
Passports. room. – and Lady Grants who was out – then to the
Mayor. Commissaire de Police Mr. Lesminch in Rue St. Honore
with four passports to be registered. – Left our
Cards at the Mayors. the Marquis Delalonde No. 4
Rue Salory. –

Prefect. Also at the Prefect de departement. the Baron
Destouche Rue du Reservoir –

Then. to Mrs. Hutchinsons – and Mr. C. home, –

Mr Molyneux. Called on Mr. Molyneux in the Avenue de Paris.
Day fine – in the Evening a Shower. – called
on Mrs. Saville and went with her to be introduced
Mr. Henderson to Mr. Henderson and his Sisters, in the Boulevard
de la Reine – Very nice young people from
Fife Shire. – and relations of Sir. Henderson –
who is expected here. –

Mr. Moor. Then to Mr. Moor. and family in the Avenue
de St. Cloud. – Met there also a Mrs. Clarke
to whom I have been mentioned by Dr Bolton. –
Home at 9. –

— ☿. Juin le 16. — —

Morning fine – Mr. Colclough called with a letter
he has just received from the Duke of Kent. –
Visited Mr. Molyneux and daus. – Saw Mr Abbot
pass while there. – Mr. Rudd came to agree for
Lodgings for a Mr. O. Riley's family. – went with
him – and returned to dinner at Mr. Colclough's

Le 16 de Juin.

Mr Rudd returned to paris in the Evening — Went to Mr Wolyneux at 9. — Home at 10. — day very fine. — but cool. —

2 — 17

Morning fine — Mr Colclough called — is now quite well from his operation of the 22 April. He has received a letter from Mr Moor from Boulogne S. M. — giving an account of a Duel there between Mr Webb a Lieut. R.N. commonly called (Mad Webb.) and a Mr. Ramsden of whom I know nothing — Some previous quarrel between a Mr Isaac & a Mr. Cross. in which the latter ~~[illegible]~~ was challenged by the former, but at the desire of Mr Ramsden, refused to meet him. This led to a posting by Isaac, of both Mr Cross & his friend Mr Ramsden — Mr Webb took the part of Isaac and thought him right, in consequence of which Webb was called upon by Ramsden, but refused to meet him, in consequence as he alledged of his having refused Mr Isaac — Ramsden meeting Webb in Grande Rue, after this gave him a sound kicking, which led to a meeting in ten minutes when four shots were fired & on the fourth, Mr Rams-

Duel at Boulogne. between Webb & Mr Ramsden.

den, received a ball through his groin, or upper part of the thigh — he fell on his face & was thought to be killed — he is however likely to do well. — no artery being wounded. — —
This it is thought will terminate several others which otherwise were likely to happen. —

To the reading Room — Called on Col. Louthan at his hotel. — he came yesterday & promised to call on me tomorrow. — Mr. Molyneux called & left his Card at my lodgings — at 3½ rode to Mr. C. Colloughs house to Ilsey and dined with Mrs. Loyd & Mrs. Saunders. — Miss Saunders & my little patient Lucinda came from Paris at 8p. — Day lowering but no rain — storm at 9. — a Cold N.E. wind. —

To Ilsey.

9. Juin le 18me.

Dull heavy morning and at 9 it began to rain. — Mr. Colclough called — Mr. Henderson returned my visit. he leaves here tomorrow for a few weeks for Edinburgh. — Rained the whole day more or less, was very cold & foggy wind from N.E. and altogether like a day in November. — Dined at Mr C.'s & had a cousing fire. — at 10 at night it rained in torrents, & was attended by a thunder storm, and the most vivid flashes of lightening. —

Mr Henderson

1819
Juin

M — le 19. —

The weather very unusual.

The storm of last night has completely cleared the air, and we have to day, a day as much too hot as yesterday was cold and gloomy — indeed I do not remember such a day in the month of June — a whole day of mist, rain & fog. — the Sun never broke out once. —

Mr. Scelough called — and about 12 — Colonel Lowther, with whom I walked, & left him at his lodgings. in the Place d'Armes. Dined at Mr. C.'s — at 4. — at 5. Mr. & Mrs. Abbott with Miss Crisp called, having been to Issy. and returned home almost immediately — Strolled with Mr. C. in the Evening in the Avenue de Paris. —

— 20.

Morning fine. This is the Octave of the Fete de Dieu, and every parish has its Procession, and many Erect an altar or Chapel, some of which are very pretty and in Paris very splendid — They meet at the Church at 8 — and the procession passes and rests at an Altar just before Mr Scelough's door, to say a mass, at 10. — They

Tomorrow 2nd Fete de Dieu.

These processions are very pretty and some of them very splendid – That to the Chapel Royal at the palace I am told is beautiful, it has a military band, and takes place about Eleven. – Walked with Mr. Colclough to the reading room – Called with him on Miss Rudd who is with Mr. O'Riley's family in Rue Gravel N°. 2. – They came yesterday.

Mr O'Riley

Introduced to Mr. O'Ryley, a young man – To the Post Office with Mr. C. and then to Col. Lowthers to whom I introduced him. – Col. L. goes to Paris at 3. – Home – Saw Mr. Molyneux in the Avenue de Paris who walked home with me. – Dined at Mr. Colclough's. –

At 6 walked with him to the Gardens of the Palace and to the Jardin du Roy – it is a delightful spot. The Jardin du Roy is a little inclosure stocked with choice flowers and shrubs, and is only open to the public for two hours in the Evening –

A Sunday Evening at Versailles is usually crowded but it is not so at present. – The waters do not play till August, and to day is the Fete also at Paris. –

Met Mr Molyneux's family there. – & on our return, Mr. Bradshaw –

Mr Ramsden at Boulogne

He says Mr Ramsden at Boulogne who was wounded by Mr Wells the other day, was formerly in the Guards, but spent every ~~thing~~ & sold out. he was always in bad company, such as the black legs at Newmarket he is a cousin of the Marchioness of Hertford, and having sold his Commission is allowed a subsistence

by his friends — Mr. Crofs is heir to or has a good fortune from a Mrs. Lee a Staffordshire family. —

Met Mrs Savile & family by the Palace — she was in the Chapel this morning and speaks highly of the Ceremony. — Met Mr & Mrs Sculley in the Avenue de Paris — they are about taking No. 18 there. —

The air is cool to day which makes an agreeable relief to the heat of the Sun or otherwise it would be very hot. —

D.— Juin le 21.

Morning beautifully fine — Mr. Colclough called and urged that I should call upon every English family in Versailles — It is done every where. — by professional men. — Mr. C. & I self — called upon Mrs Savile — at Mr. Sculleys who was in Paris at Mr. Cavendish Bradshaws who was out — thence to Lady Grants who gave me the address of several families — To the reading room — and then to the Rue de Noailles where I found Mr. Loyd has signed the

Mr. Greathed 14 Rue de Pompe

agreement for the house I took for her — Dined at Mr. Coleboughs. — At 6½ visited Mr Greathed in Rue de la pompe. N.° 14. —

Letter from H. R. H the Duke of Kent.

In the Evening Received a letter from His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, in answer to mine of the 12th. Instant congratulating him on the birth of daughter and informing him of my having settled at Versailles — it is dated the 18th from Kensington Palace. —

Day very fine and warm — and the weather now appears settled. —

F. Juin le 22.

Mr. Colebough called — Went with him concerning Sir I. Brookes box, sent to Angr the 2 — but which he has not yet received — learn it is laying at Paris though sent from here — such is the regularity of their Carriage. —

To the reading room, and the post Office — Dined at Mr. C.'s and walked in the Avenue de Paris in the Evening with Mr. Colebough. — on our return found Mrs Savile at Mr. C.'s — after tea saw her home. — Day very warm —

S. — 23.

Very fine — Mr. C. came over. — Mr Rudd

called — and I walked with him to the Reading room. — where we found Mr Colclough
Mr. C. went with me to the Place d'Armes and saw Mr Scully, to inform him respecting my fees for attendance — home. —
Visited a Mrs. Skelet in the Avenue de Paris.
Dined at Mr. C.'s when Mr Rudd came to Tea in his way to Paris —

This is the Evening of the feast of St. John the Baptist — and there are Bonfires in the Place d'Armes & in my street. —
These are the first I have seen in this Country — heard some fireworks, but did not go out to see them. —

24 — 24

Saint Johns day. —

Very fine. — Put my engraved plate, on the door of my lodgings. — Mr. Colclough came over. — At 12 Visited Mr. Greathed — then to the Reading room — home. — Returned to the Reading room with Mr. Colclough. — home — Col: Lovelace called at Mr. C's — he went with me and looked at the House No. 24 in Rue Vergennes for Mr Hartman who we are informed has thoughts of coming to

Versailles – Dined at Mr Colclaughs. – In the Evening, walked to the Village of Burke. where there is an extensive Aqueduct & beautiful scenery – it is about a Mile & a half South. from Rue Chantier. – & is a beautiful walk – the Village itself is nothing. – My right Eye is a good deal inflamed to day –

♀ Juin le 25.

Morning very fine – Have a great dimness of sight of my right Eye – but not much pain. – Mr. C. – came over. – at 10 Visited Mr Greathed – met Mr C. on my return. – To the reading room – and at 12 Visited Mr Skelett in the Avenue de Peru – Rode Mr. Colclaughs horse to Paris – by Meudon. called on Mrs Loyd &c – met there a Mr William who is practicing in Paris. – Mrs Saunders talks of being at Versailles this day Week.

To Paris by Issy. –

To Mr Hartmans – who proposes only going to Versailles for a short time. —

Called on Swediaur who was just going out. – he shewed me a Watch-maker

when I left my watch to be cleaned. He purposes being at Versailles tomorrow. if fine. – at 5 Oclock. – To Passy and dined with Mr Abbott. – The Earl of Beverley called.

Juin le 25. upon him in his way to England for two months, which he does every year — his health compels him to reside in the South of France at. 341

— Rode home by St. Cloud by 9 o'clock — when I found I had been sent for to a Mr. Orton No. 8 Avenue de Sceaux. — when I went and saw him. —

The thermometer is said to have been as high as 80 to day. — but I did not find it so excessively hot riding except in places, for there was a nice breeze.

Le 26 de Juin

Morning lowring — Mr. C. called — his Cousin Cæsar Colclough, M.P. for Wexford and his wife dined then yesterday from Paris. at 10 Came on to rain. —

Visited Mr. Orton Saw Capt. Mackenzie — To the reading room. — Mrs. Colclough then. with to the Avenue de Paris — To Rue de Plessis — home. — Mr. Orton called — Visited Miss Skellet. — home. — 2 o'clock Rains hard. — Dined at Mr. Colclough's. — P.M. fine — Miss St. Leon & Miss Urquhart came there to Tea. — Mrs. Savile & Daus.

Letter from Eliza.

came also. – Saw the latter home. – On my return, found a letter from Eliza – dated the 22nd. –

1819. – ☉ le 27 de Juin – à Versailles –

Mr. Colclough called – Visited Mr. Greathed at 10 – then Mr. Orton where I saw Capt. Mackenzie – To the reading room – home – Colonel Lowther has called – Mr. Colclough called to say Col. L was at his house. – I walked with the latter to Rue Royal – looks like rain – home. – came on to rain – Mr. Rudd called at Mr. C.'s – I dined there and did not go out afterwards – wet & very cold. – –

☽. --- 28.

Cold wind. – cloudy but no rain – Called on Colonel Lowther in my way to Mr. Greathed – He is expecting a Mr Millet & family from Paris – they arrived during my Visit to Mr. Greathed – and were gone to the Palace – did not see them, though I walked about the Gardens. – Fresh wind and showery – To the reading room – met Mr & Mrs. Colclough, joined them & called on Mrs. O Riley & family No. 2 Rue Gravel. – Called at Mrs. Ketteth. – out. – home. – To the post Office. – a shower. – Dined at Mr. Colclough's. – Gave the Children a fruit feast after dinner at my

Mrs O Riley.

lodgings — Mr. & Mrs. C. joined them. —

♂ — 29

Mr Colclough called. — Showery — To the reading room — To Mr. Greathed's Mrs. G. being unwell. — Called on Mr. Molyneux. — Lady Grant & Mr. Hillhouse & family came while I was there. — Walk with Mr. C. to the Bureau de poste — returned to dinner. —

♃ — 30

Morning dull, light misty rain & at times showers. Visited Mr. Mrs & Miss Greathed. — Mrs G. is a daur. of Sir Stephen Carr Glynn. — Visited Miss Keleet. — Walked with Mr. Colclough — Called at Mr Ottons. — out. — To the reading room. — Dined at Mr. C.'s — and went after dinner with Mr. C. and the children to see a Balloon which was to be sent up by the Garde de Corps. from their Hotel or Barrack yard in Rue Royale —

The weather proved so bad, I suppose it did not ascend — It came on to rain and continued all the Evening. — at night it rained very hard. —

The weather altogether is most unusual for the season — My right Eye is more painful and more inflamed. —

24 le 8.re de Juillet. 1819.

Has rained hard during most of the night. and is as dull wet a morning as one could expect in November. —

My Eye is very much inflamed to day. — have engaged unfortunately to go to Paris to day with Mr. Colclough at 9½. ——

Mr. C. calls at 9. — is getting more fair. at 10 walks to the Place d'Armes and get into one of the Gondolas for Paris — now very fine. — To the

English Consuls

who is at present in England — his Bureau is removed to N.° 370 Rue St Honore. —

Thence to Mr. Calaghans the Bankers who is removed to

N.° 26 Rue du Chaussée D'Antin. ——

Then to Rue Richlieu where we found Mrs. Colclough wife of the Member for Wexford County Mr. C. was out, and has been detained in Paris by the state of the weather. — To Swediaurs with whom I remained till Mr. Colclough took the Coach to Mr. Hartmans and returned. — then again to call on Mr. Colclough in Rue

Richelieu – but neither him or her were within. — paid for three hours 5 francs being 40 sous for the first hour & 30 for every hour afterwards. —

Walked by the Garden of the Thuilleries and took one of the Coucoues to ourselves for 5 francs to Versailles at 5 and arrived at 7. —

Saw Col. Lowther in Rue Vergennes who had just called upon me. —

Dined with Mr. Colclough and then Visited Mr. Greathed. — Called on Mr. Orton in my way & left my Card at Col. Lowthers friends, whom he wished to introduce me to, — they were all out. — —

Very cold Evening – Called in at Mr. Colclughs and then turned in, with my Eye very painful. —

Q. — 2.

Very fine morning – did not rise till Nine – My Eye painful but something better. — Mr Colclough called. —

Called at Mr. Ortons. – out. – D°. at Col. Lowthers also out. – again to Mr O's and saw him. – To Mr. Greathids – To Colonel Lowther and walked with him till 2 Oclock —

Engaged to dine with him at 4. — Visited Miss Kellet. — Dined with Col. Lowther. who took Tea with me — Mr. Colclough also came. — Saw Col. L home at 9½. —, and agreed to go and dine with Sir J. Barrington in Paris tomorrow. —

R le 3me de Juillet.

Weather now seems settled & fine — my Eye much better. — Called on Colonel Lowther who introduced me to Mr. Mellet & family, from Cornwale. — staying at his Hotel. — — Mr. Orson & Capt. Ogilvie called on me at 11 o. — — Called at Mr. Colclughs and at 12½ found Colonel L. in one of the Coaches to Paris. — put us down by the pont Louis quinze. — went to his Lodging in Rue Gallion Hotel de Calais N°. 6. — To Sir J. Barringtons & dined. — at 7. Rode with Sir J. Lady & Miss Barrington by the Boulevards — they put me down near the Rue Montblanc. & I took a Gondole at 8 to Versailles — very hot. —

⊙ — 4.

A. Comet. Beautiful morning — wind rather high. from SW. Mr. Colclough called — Lady Shipley was with him last night. — At. noon the wind sunk & it was extremely hot. — Visited Mr. Greathed — learned there was a Comet, or Meteor, seen

last night in the N.W. from half after 9 till after 11. when it set. —

Mr. O'Riley

To the reading room — home. — Mr. O'Riley called upon me — I learn from him, that he lately saw John Bell (who has been reported to have died at Florence) was practicing at Rome in May last. —

Mrs. Loyd & Mrs. Saunders came to Versailles. —

Dined at Mr. Colclough's. — at 7. Arthur Saunders called there, Mrs. Loyd & family came to Versailles from Issy. last night. — Took tea with them at their new lodgings 23. Rue Chantier — Excessively close and hot — Night beautifully fine & moonlight.

The Comet was visible at 9½ but was soon obscured by Clouds. —

D. — — 5.

A violent hurricane in the night. — about 1½. — rained, but not heavily — heavy thunder at a distance. & vivid lightening. — Morning very fine & a fresh breeze from S & SW. — Mr. Colclough called — Called on Mrs. Loyd & Mrs. Saunders. — Also at Irish Killeets — out. — To the reading room very warm. — Dined at Mr. Colclough's. — At 7 to Mrs. Loyds & walked with Mrs. &

Mrs Saunders to Rue Dauphin N.° 15. – We called at Lady Clarkes in Rue Reservoirs – they all went out as early as Six Oclock in the morning – Called at Mr. Colclaughs. – out. – Home with Mrs Saunders. – beautiful night – The Comet is visible at 9. – but not very bright, owing to the clearness of the moon. – Very hot. –

P. to C. de Juillet. – Versailles.

The weather. Up at 5. – The weather this morning is extraordinary – there is a very dense fog – flying with a fresh breeze from the N. – at the same time the Thunder is rolling in the S. & S.W. – at 6 the Sky is clear to the E – while the true wind seems to be from the S. & S.E and the thunder is pretty general the gusts from all quarters except the E, without any very heavy clouds. – ½ past 6. Thunder now heavy and general except from the E – Some rain. – The lightening not very vivid – but I never heard so much Thunder from such light clouds. – Rains steadily. – 6¾ Heavy shower. getting bright in the S.E. – 8. Fine & Sunshine

The Night has been excessively hot. – As an instance of the great ~~uncertainty~~ & changeableness

of the weather, it is only 4 days ago that I ordered that I ordered a Blanket to my bed — which last night I was just as glad to get rid of — every thing else. — Day very fine — Mr. Colclough called — To the reading room. — Dined at Mr. C.'s and at 7 walked with Mrs. Loyd & family to Buc to see the Aquaduct. — Evening very fine — Left Mrs. Loyd in a Cottage while we walked on to the Aqueduct. — The man who keeps the cottage has received a very severe Sabre wound on the shoulder from a Soldier, which I promised him to look at tomorrow —

This is a very pretty & very beautiful walk. — the Scenery is delightful. —

☿ le 7.me de Juillet.

More cold to day — Mr. Colclough called. — Met Mr & Miss Rudd & Miss O'Reilly at Mr. Colclough's door — they being out. — Mr. Rudd mentioned an accident last night, which befel Madame Blanchard the Aeronaut. The Balloon by some accident took fire and the unfortunate woman was killed. She was picked up in Rue de Provence

Madame Blanchard Killed.

Mr. Rudd saw the accident - but shall have fuller particulars tomorrow. —
Visited Miss. Kellett. — Also Mr. Greathed who is greatly better — Called on Mr. Mellet at the Hôtel Celerifiers. — Saw Mr Rudd in the place d'Armes and he went with me to the Reading room to see Galignani's paper, for some account of the unfortunate accident of last night. —

Found Mr. Abbott and family with Mr. Glenie at Mr. Colclough's. — Engaged to dine with him tomorrow. — Came on to rain heavily (as usual) soon after his departure & lasted some time. —
Mr. Rudd called after dinner — Mr. Loyd was to have come to Tea. but the rain prevented.
Evening showery. —

1819. — 12 Juillet à 8.

A very heavy thunder storm about 8 Oclock and heavy rain! — Mr. Colclough called at 11. — at 12 another storm of Thunder and very dark raining very heavily — Storm from W. —
Am engaged to dine at Mr. Abbott's at Passy, to day but the weather I believe will prevent me. — at 2 past one it is raining hard and

appears to be set in for a wet afternoon. — Cleared at 2½. — Rode Mr. Colclough's horse to Passy. by St. Cloud.

The King at St. Cloud.

The King removed to St. Cloud to day from the Tuilleries -- Every thing seems in readiness for him and the place looks quite alive. — Centries of Horse & foot are posted at the gates — I met one of his Carriages near Versailles, therefore suppose he is taking a ride somewhere —

Dined with Mr. Abbott and family - but it was too wet for Mr. A. to go to Paris to ask Dr. Bell to meet me as he intended

Wind high. — cloudy - but no more rain

Mr. & Miss Abbott rode with me on horseback to near Sevre on my return. —

Found Louisa Colclough with an attack of Fever —

♀ le 9me de Juillet.

Mr. Colclough called at 8 — Fresh wind — at times cloudy but no rain. — Went with Mr. Colclough to the Market and bought some Hay at 40 francs ℔. Cent.

Walked by the Bois de Satory to

the Village of Buc to see a poor man who received a severe Sabre wound a short time since from a drunken Soldier – it is a deep wound but might be healed by proper treatment in Eight days – but as treated at present by the Surgeon of the Regiment to which the Soldier belongs, it is likely to take as many weeks. – there is a deep depending Sinus, which if laid open would heal immediately – but I suppose the Surgeon thinks one wound enough. — — At 4½ Mr & Mrs Hartman and Miss Hartman called at Mr Coleboughs, and we walked with them to look at lodgings –

At 6 to Mrs Loyd with Mr Coleburgh – Louisa's illness preventing Mrs C. being of the party – and dined – met there Mrs Powell Her two daughters Misses Dewar – and Mr Furlong. — home at 10½. —

1839. – R — 30. le Juillet

Morning fine. – Mr Hartman cannot have the lodgings he looked at Yesterday at No. 18 Avenue de Paris. – Louisa Coleburgh something better this morning. — Mrs Loyd & Miss Saunders called at Mr Coleboughs – Took a promenade with them in

1819
Juillet

the Avenue de Paris. — Saw them home & then to the reading room with Mr. C. —

Called on Col. Lowther, he is gone to Malmaison — Saw Mrs. Powell & family — The King is expected here tomorrow at two o'clock, and the Corps are undergoing an inspection in consequence at the Place d'Armes. — Dined at Mr. Colclough's. — Visited Mr. Molyneux daus. — called on Mrs. Saunders to walk with her, but she had gone to Mr. C.'s — Called at Mr. Savile's. Took Tea at Mrs. Lowds. — Day very fine — It is said the Waters are to play tomorrow on the Kings arrival. —

Juillet le 11.

Morning fine. — Mr. Colclough came over at 7. — Visited Louisa Colclough & Miss Cassandra Molyneux. — To Mrs. Lowds at 10½. — Mrs Powell and Miss Dewars came. — We intended walking to the Village of Buc just beyond which is the Aqueduct — but Mr. Furlong & Lucinda not having arrived from Paris altered our determination — horses, and returned at 1½ when the party from Paris

having arrived, we all went to see the King drive, which he did at 2½. — The Great waters playd, and so did the others while he rode through the Gardens, which he did with a pair of Horses only, and through the Orangerie The Duchess d'Angoulême, Monsieur & the Duc d'Angoulême were in the Carriage with the King — they went also to Trianon. —

The King visits Versailles

The sight was altogether very pretty & the waters, though not in their full splendour from the pipes being still under reparation were really beautiful — About 5 the King returned to St. Cloud. — Mrs Loyd & Mrs Powel did not accompany us. — The youngest Miss Dewer was placed with Mr. Adams of Billericay about ten years ago. — Was there two years. — They returned to Paris at 5. — Saw Mrs Saunders & Miss Ellen home, — & then to dine with Mr. Colclough. — —

Called with him at Mrs Loyds. and they all returned with us to Rue Verdennes. — While there Col. Lowther sent for me home, and finished the Evening with me. —

Col. Lowther

D. Suillet le 12. —

To Mrs Loyds at 7½. — saw Mrs Saunders &

le 12 de Juillet

Arthur off to Paris by one of the Gondoles. Morning very fine – Visited Miss Henderson 47. Boulevard de la Reine – called in my way upon Col: Lowther – and Mr. Mifet at the Hotel Clerifiers – Called on Mr. Sullivan – and Mr. Savile – To the reading room –

Mad. Blanchard – She was in the 45 year of her age and this was the 67th time of her ascending. – It is supposed, the Gas of the Balloon caught fire from the fire works – as she intended descending at no great distance & therefore did not entirely close the valve. One of her feathers only was scorched, which sanctions this supposition, for her light gauze dress was untouched and she had several fire works in the Car with her. She has left her property to her Children by the person with whom she lived. –

Visited Mrs. Greathed – dined at Mr. Colclough's. Called with him at Mr. Loyds. – Mrs. Saunders not returned at 8½. – Took a promenade on the Avenue de Paris and then turned in – Evening very fine –

D. le 13.me de Juillet

Morning fine – Mr. Colclough called at 7. – cloudy at 9. – Visited Mr. Molyneux daus. – Called at Mrs. Loyd. – Visited Miss Henderson and afterwards Miss Kellet. – Rode Mr. Colclughs horse to Paris – called by Bellevue – Called at Swediaurs – he had just gone out. – it was then 3 Oclock. – Visited Mrs. Powell at the Hotel des Princes Rue Richelieu. – Called at Col. Lowthers – who was out. – To Passy and dined with Mr. Abbott. – who with Miss Abbott rode with me by St. Cloud to Bellevue on my way home. – Evening very fine and not too warm.

To Paris

♀ --- 14

Morning beautifully fine. – at 9 very dull & cloudy Mr. Colclough called. – Visited Mr & Miss Molyneux – Mrs & Mr. Greathed. & Miss Saunders – To the reading room, met Capt. Mackenzie & Mr. Orton. – Mr Rudd breakfasted at Mr. Colclughs – Visited Miss Kellet. – Very fine and very warm. – Dined at Mr. Colclughs. –

♃ --- 15

Morning dull. – Mr. Colclough called – At 10 ½ Visited Mr. Molyneux – Called on Mrs. Saunders Visited Mrs Greathed – Took a place in the Esperance for Paris – a Mr Wyatt, (a Sussex

1819
le 15 de Juillet.

To Paris

family) who has married a french lady and who has himself held a Commission in the French Service - joined us in the Carriage. — To Dr Swediaurs — To the Watchmakers and got my Watch which has undergone a thorough repair - To Rue Richelieu and visited Mrs. Powell - Took a Gondole to Versailles at 5. — there by 7. and took Tea with Mr. Colebrough — — Mrs Saville called whom I saw home and engaged to go with her tomorrow to be introduced to a family in Rue de Grangerie. — very fine night. —

Watchmaker

Watchmaker — a very good one, recommended to me by Dr Swediaur. —

Hunziker. Horloger

Rue de Bussy No. 22 au coin de celle de Seine — Faubg St. Germain à Paris

he is a Swiss — he cleaned my Watch & put a new wheel into it for 8 francs. —

It now goes excellently well — & I have had it just 24 years — since 1795. —

♀ le 16 de Juillet

Morning fine but very cold — Wind N.E. —
Mr. Colclough called — Went with Mrs. Saville
and called upon Capt. Yelland & family in Rue Bangeres
saw Mrs. S. home, and called at Mr. Wyatts at the
Hôtel des Pyrenees, Rue Royale — Called on Mrs. Saunders
and accompanied her and Miss Saunders to
Lady Clarkes, she was out. — Called on Mrs.
Turnly No. 30 Avenue de St. Cloud. — Saw Mrs.
Saunders home — and then rode Mr. Colclough's
horse by St. Cloud to Passy to dine with
Mr. Abbot. — met there Dr. J. Bell from
Moulines and a Mr. & Mrs. — residing
in Passy — the husband is a Frenchman.
Left there at 8¼. — Evening very fine — home
by 9½. — a fresh air. —

Capt. Yelland. R.N.

R --- 17.

Mr Colclough called — Morning cloudy but very
fine and not so cold as yesterday. — Called at
Mrs. Loyds. — Visited Mrs. Quathes — Called on
Col. Lowther — Saw Mrs. Saville & Capt. Wyatt
in L'Impasse de Montbaron. — Visited Mr. Molyneux.
the Misses Henry came there at the time.
Mr. Colclough took his first ride since his

le 17 de Juillet

confinement — Saw Mrs. Loyd & Lucinda at Colclough's. — Dined at Mr. Colclough's and in the Evening to Mrs. Loyd — with whom and family, walked to the Gardens of the palace and by Trianon home. — Saw Mr. O'Riley who invited me to an Evening Conversazione to morrow. — Night very fine. — Purpose going to Paris with Mrs. Saunders tomorrow at 9. —

☉ le 18. de Juillet

Up at 5½ beautiful morning. — Mr. Colclough called — To Mrs. Loyd's, breakfasted there, and at 9 went by a Parisienne to Paris with Mrs. Saunders. — To Mrs. Powels where I left Mrs. Saunders. — called at Mr. Furlongs, Hotel d'Angleterre Rue Neuve St. Thomas. — again to Mr. Powels and thence to Dr. Swediaurs by the Pont des Arts. —

To Paris

The Musee des Monuments is now only to be seen by a Ticket — Saw Mr. the Spaniard at Swediaurs — To Mrs. Powels and returned to the Coach Office by the Louvre at 6. with Mrs. Saunders where we took a Parisienne to Versailles — Dined at Mrs. Loyd's at 7. — Day very hot — though a fine Air. —

D. Juillet le 19.

Mr. Colclough called — Mr. Sculey do. — Visited Col. Lovelaces servant-maid at 10 and then Mrs. Sculey. Also Mr. Molyneux & at 1. Miss Kellet — To the reading room, and thence called upon Mr. O. Riley who went with me to the Library, which was shut, and I find is only open from 10 till 2. every day except Thursdays and Sundays. — Mr. O'Riley walked with me to Rue de Vergennes and called at Mr. Colclough's. —

The Revd Mr. Sullivan died.

The Revd Mr. Sullivan died this morning at 49. Boulevard de la Reine. — He opened an English church here, but from some dissentions it was not so well attended & I believe in addition to some scrophulous complaint, affected his mind so much as to considerably hasten his dissolution. —

Dined at Colclough's. When Mrs. & Lucinda Saunders came in the Evening. — Visited Col. Lovelaces servt. — and then home at 8½ when it came on to rain. —

J. — 20

at 10 Visited Col. Lovelaces Servant, who is better — and wrote for Miss Lovelace. — Mr. Colclough called at 11½. — very fine. —

1819

le 20 de Juillet.

Visited Mrs. Sculey – and Mr. Gwathed. – some rain – To the reading room. – To Mr. Colclough's. and dined – They all went to the Spectacle at 5½. – showery. –

Visited Col. Lovelaces servt. at 7. – To Mrs. Lloyds and took Tea there. – They have a new Governess to day. – Called on Mrs. Saville in the forenoon, when I went to look for appartments for Mrs. Powel in the Impasse de Montbauron. –

♀ Juillet le 21.

Has been a night of continued pain & which still continues. – Mr. Colclough called – He was incommoded by some drunken Officers last night at the Theatre – they went into the Second Boxes, which they ought not to have done – Visited Col. Lovelaces Servt. – and then Mrs. ~~Wells~~ Gelland – the family of Capt. Gelland R.N. – while in the reading room, it rained heavily and continued while with Captain Gelland. – Dined at Mr. Colclough's. – Visited Col. Lovelaces servt. in the Evening, who is now better. – and took Tea with them. It held up at night, but it has been a day of continued rain & heavy showers.

The Theatre.

and more like a day in winter than in July.

The Vines — I am told, if the weather is fine afterwards the quantity of Grapes will be very great. — it appears to be a sort of weather that suits the Vineyards, provided they have sufficient Sun to ripen them. — The Vines are now too forward to take any hurt from the wet. — Wind high —

— 24 le 22 de Juillet —

Dull misty morning — Mr. Colclough called & went to attend the Funeral of the Rev Mr. Sullivan at 10 Oclock — Mr. Molyneux called. —

Mr. Pope. — Mem: Mr. Pope is in Paris and at Madame de Vaudey's Rue de Pigale Chaussee d'Antin. — Mr. Colclough called on his return from the Funeral of the Rev Sullivan —

Visited Miss Kellet. — To the reading room — home. — Dined with Mr. Orton at No. 8 Avenue de Sceaux — met there Capt. Mackenzie R.N. Capt. Helton — Mr. Molyneux 2d. — Mr. Askew a Lieut. 18. Hussars — and a son of Mr. Gardners. Col: Of family & some English ladies also dine at the Table d'Hote. —

Home at 11 ½. — Day turned out fine & warm Evening very fine. —

1819
Juillet

♀ — 23.

Morning very fine — Mr. Colclough called. — at 11 Took Mr. Colclough's horse to Paris, called first on Mrs. Saunders — then by Passy and saw Mr. Abbott — engaged to dine with him — To Paris by the Rue de Universite & called on Swediaur when I left the Horse & walked to Rue Richlieu — Mrs. Poole & family were all out & gone to Vincennes — saw Mr Pope on horseback in Rue Richelieu — he promises to come out on Sunday — Returned to Dr. Swediaurs and rode with him to Auteuil when I left him and rode to Passy & dined with Mr. Abbott — Mr. A. & Lord rode with me on my return to the Village of Boulogne. Went by the park of St. Cloud — Evening very fine — The weather now appears to be again settled.

To Paris

♃ — 24.

Morning beautifully fine. — Visited Mr. Molyneux at 11. — Called at Mr Colclough's — To the Library — met Capt. Mackenzie — and in the Library saw Major Askew and family. with

the Ladies I met at dinner at N.° 8, Avenue de Sceaux on Thursday. — Called at Mrs. Loyds in my way to the Library — Mrs. Powell was at Versailles yesterday instead of Vincennes as Mr. Pope told me. They took lodgings in the Avenue de Sceaux. — To the reading room. — Dined with Mr. Colebrook. Mens. called there after dinner. — Took a walk in the Avenue de Paris with Colebrook. to Colonel Loveladie's — Mr. C. returned home, while Colonel L. and myself took a stroll beyond the Barrier. — and into a very pretty pleasure ground, forming part of that which formerly belonged to the unfortunate Madame Elizabeth. — Took Tea at Colebrooks.

The King. — The King was to have been at Versailles on Monday next to Review the Troops and open a new communication with the Rue Royale — but he has had a slight touch of the Gout on Wednesday and it is deferred. — he purposed going on to Rambouillet, and Hunting there on Tuesday. — The Assizes at Chelmsford commence

Essex Assizes

1819. — o — 25. de Juillet

Very fine settled weather. — Mr. Colebrook called at 8.

The Assizes at Chelmsford commenced yesterday before Mr. Justice Park

le 25 de Juillet and Mr Baron Garrow. — and at Maidstone the 2nd of August. —

Dr Swediaur came at 11. — Visited Mr Molyneux, and then walked with Swediaur to Little Trianon — Colclough's family were all at Church — As was Mrs Loyd's, when I called in my way, & found only Arthur who with Miss Stewart was just arrived from Paris. — Returned from Trianon through the Gardens of the Palace when Swediaur shewed me the situation of some beautiful Statues in Squares entirely hidden by trees & which are not open to the publick. — very hot. — Dined at Mr Colclough's and Dr S. returned to Paris at 7. — Took a walk on the Avenue with Mr & Mrs C — and the Children in the Evening. —

D. — 26. —

A nice breeze, but very hot. — Visited Mr Molyneux at 22. — Mr Colclough called at 8. Called then on returning from Mr Molyneux — To Mrs Loyd to meet Mr Abbott. and family — Walked with Abbott to the reading

room — very hot. — Dined by appointment at Mrs. Loyd's with Mr. Abbott's family and Miss Stewart. Mr. Abbott, & self walked with the Young Ladies to the Gardens of the Chateau, & how delightful it was. — it is certainly one of the sweetest places in the world. — Did not return till nine. — when after taking tea Mr. Abbott. returned to Passy. — beautiful night. —

1819. 8. le 27me de Juillet. — Versailles.

Morning warm but cloudy — Mr. Colclough called at 9½. — Called on Mrs. Saunders at 11. — To the reading room. — Called on Mrs. Powell who came last night to No. 8 Avenue de Secaux.

Mrs. Powel at Avenue de Secaux.

Mr. Furlong went with me to the Library — Transcribe from the Encyclopædia. what relates to the Port Royal. — From thence to Mr. McSyneux. — To Mr. Colclough's where I found a Rev. Mr. Bree & family, from Paris & late from Boulogne S. M. — he purposes residing here. — Walked with them to Rue Dauphine and to their Hotel in Rue Parisiens — and returned with Mr. Colclough home to dinner — came on to pain — Evening very wet. ———

1819

le 28 de Juillet

♃ — 28.

Has pained hard most of the night. — Mr. Colclough called at 8. — Dull morning. — Visited Mr. Molyneux, and engaged to dine with him — Visited Mrs. Gelland & To the reading room. — Thence to a meeting at the English Church. for the appointment of a Parson in the room of the late Mr. Sullivan. —

Rev. Mr Waller

Rev. Mr. Waller appointed. —

Dr. Bolton deceased.

Learned of the death of Dr. Bolton at Tours suddenly on Saturday last — . Some quarrel between him and Mr. Sullivan had divided the Society at Versailles and it is singular that both their deaths should have happened within a few days of each other.

Called at Mrs. Macartneys, Miss Kellet was out — Called on Misses Hendersons in the same house. — also on Mrs Hutchinson who was out. — Mr. Colclough called there also — We walked to the Avenue de Paris; and then I went to Mrs. Loyds. — saw only Lucinda. — Again to the reading room. — To Mr. Molyneux & met there at dinner Mr. Orton and Capt. Hilton — Mr. & Mrs Gardner came in the Evening & their Son

and

and daut. — Mrs. Gardiner was a daughter of the late Dr. Menish of Chelmsford — Mrs. Taylor and a Miss Moot also came — —.

Left them at 8 to Visit Mrs. Yelland — The day turned out fine — and very warm —

Le 29 de Juillet

Morning fine. — Mr. Colclough called at 8½. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Do Mrs. Colclough. * — Visited Mrs. Yelland — To the reading room. — To the Boulevard de la Reine — Called on Miss Henderson Visited Miss Kellet. — * Called on Mrs. Saunders. home — Mr. Abbott has called — wishes me to dine with him tomorrow. — Dined at Mr. Colclough's. — heavy showers, and much Thunder Called at Mrs. Loyds — at 7½ cleared up and the Evening was very fine — We purposed walking to the Aqueduct. — but it was too wet. — Home at 9½. —

♀. — 30

Morning very fine. — Called at Mr. Colclough's. — he went to Paris at 9. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — and Mrs. Yelland — To the Library and finished my extracts relative to the Port Royal. — Called on Mrs. O. Riley — Mr. O Riley accompanied me to Mrs. Powells. — met Mr. Greathed in Rue Satory.

1819
Juillet

Called on Mr. Saunders and then to Mr. Colclough's. — at 3 ½ Took a Coucou to Passy and dined with Mr Abbott — met Mr Bele there — at 8 we walked to the Barrier, Mr. B. taking a coach to Paris — and myself the first one to Sevre. — Mr. Abbott & Bele are to be with me on Monday next. —

Took one of the Parisiennes to Versailles at Sevre. — very fine night. —

R le 31. de Juillet.

Morning beautifully fine — Mr. Colclough called. — Visited Mr. Molyneux at 11. —

Major Askew. Called on Major Askew at N°. 117 Boulevard de la Reine — he having left his card yesterday as also his Son Lieut. Askew of the

Lieut. Askew 18. Hussars. 18 Hussars. — a heavy shower with Sunshine the whole time — To the reading room. — Visited Mrs. Powell — Mr. Furlong there, — accompanied him to the reading room. — Called on Mrs. Loyd — Invited to meet a party there in the Evening — Dined at Mr. Colclough's — To Mrs. Loyd's met there — Mrs. Powell — Misses Dew & Mr. Furlong. — Lady & Miss Clarke Mr. & Mrs.

Colclough — a Mr. . and the Revd Mr. Hopps Walker. — a slight storm of Thunder in the Evening. — Home at 11. — Night very fine.

Le 1.er d' Aout.

Very fine and very warm. — Mr. Colclough called & brought me a letter from Mr. Coleman, dated July 23. — To the English Church — This being the first Sunday under the new Clergyman it was very full — called with Mrs. Loyd family at Mr. Walkers No. 18 Rue de la pompe — Saw Mrs. Loyd home. To Mr. Colclough's — Mr. Furlong there. — they went to Mrs. Powell's &c — home. — Dined at Colclough's Day very hot. — prepared walking with the Saunders's in the Evening, but Col. Lovelace sent to say himself and family would take tea at Mr. Colclough's, I remained to meet them. Evening very fine — It is the F

Fete at Versailles

to day, — and the Avenue de Paris is ~~crowded~~ quite filled with people returning from it. — as we saw Col. Lovelace home. —

From Mr. Colemans letter it appears they would begin their Wheat Harvest about Canterbury on Monday last the 26th. —

1819
Aout.

B. — le 2me — Versailles

Cloudy morning — and some rain at 7. — Mr. Abbott & Mr. Bell did not come to breakfast. — Mr. Coleraugh called — Visited Mr. Molyneux in my way called at Coleroughs Haw The Revd Mr Bree who had just arrived. — On my return from Mr Molyneux, found Mr. Abbott & Mr. Bell just arrived. — Day now very fine — Mr. Abbott having his Carriage we first called on Mrs. Loyd, and then proceeded to find the old Monastery of

Port Royal

which we understood to be near

Chevreuse

and about 3 Leagues from Versailles but after riding an hour and a half we learned it was then two Leagues more, so that we could not have returned time enough to dine at Mr. Coleroughs had we gone on. — we therefore turned towards Versailles; and arrived just in time at my lodgings to escape a very heavy storm, which fell heavily and the rain continued all the Evening. —

Mr. Colclough called — Visited Mr. Moylan at Mr. Sculleys — Dined at Mr. Colcloughs where we met Rev. Mr Bree, Mrs. & Miss Bree — who returned to Paris at 8 ½. — Accompanied Mr. Abbott, & Mr Bell to Mrs. Loyds. where he took Miss Stewart & Arthur with him to Passy. — still very wet. — On my return home at 10, was sent for to Col. Howzler in the Avenue de Sceaux. — pains very hard. —

♃ Le 3me d' Aout.

Has pained in torrents during the whole night — now fair, and cool. — Visited Mr. Moylan and Capt. Yelland. — To the reading room. — Visited Mrs. Powell and called upon Col. Howzle — who is better. — Visited Mr Molyneux — home — Visited Mrs. Gardiner N.° 83 Avenue de St. Cloud. To Mr. Colcloughs. — home. — Mr. C. called, dined there. — Weather cloudy and cold. — Mrs. Saville called and took Tea there. —

♀ — 4

Last morning — Mr. Colclough called — pains steadily. — Visited Mr. Moylan — pains hard. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Mr. Capt. Yelland — To the reading room — met Mr. Greather there and prescribed for him. — Visited Mrs. Powell. — Called on Mrs. Saunders — they are going to a dance

at Lady Clarkes this Evening. — Dined at Mr. Coldoughs — Col: Lowther sent for me at my lodgings — Brought him to Coldoughs and took Tea, and then he returned home with me, till 11. — still raining. —

Sir Jonah & Lady Barrington are gone for three months to Dieppe. —

24 — 5.me —

Has rained most of the night, & is still as dirty as in the month of November in England — Mr. Coldough called at 9. — Visited Mr. Moylan & Mr. Molyneux. — Called on Mrs. Saunders. — if fine, promised to walk with them to Versailles, at which there is a fête, in the Evening —

Visited Capt. Yelland. — To the reading room. Visited Mrs. Poulle. — Called on Col: Howley — also on Colonel Lowther in the Place Vannes. engaged to dine with him at 4½. — Visited Mrs. Gardiner, and returned to Col: Lowther.

Still wet dull & uncomfortable — in the Evening, Col: L. set out to take Tea with me but the rain so increased in the Avenue de Paris, that he turned back again — Met Mr. O'Riley who walked home with me, and I returned with him and took Tea with Mrs.

O'Reily and family 31 Rue Orangerie — Rained again very hard — home at 9½ — had just got to bed, when Mrs Gardner & Mr Ashew, came for me in their Carriage, to go to Mrs Gardiner. — home again by Twelve — still a misty rain — and the weather altogether most unseasonable —

♀ Aout le 6.me

The weather. Has rained during the night, but though dull & cloudy this morning it does not rain, and the Sun broke out once, which it has not done for the last three days. — Visited Mr Molyneux — Mrs Gardiner and Miss Kelleet. — Mr & Mrs Coleloy came to Mrs Macartneys while I was there. — Called on Col: Lowther — and on Mrs Powell where I saw only Mr Furlong. — To the Reading room. — Called on Mrs Saunders and agreed to walk with them in the Evening — The day turned out very fine. — Dined at Mr C.'s Found Mr & Mrs Waller at Mrs Loyds. — Mr Powell and family came also and Mr Furlong & a Mr Grierson, a Scotchman — our walk was therefore postponed. — Miss Stewart goes to Paris tomorrow, to meet her mother. — promised to get Col: Lowther who I believe is going also, to escort her. — Evening very fine — home at 11

1819
Aout.

— 7 to 7 me —

Some pain this morning. — Mr. Colclough poorly. — Visited him — at 10. Called upon Colonel Lowther — and took a place for Miss Stewart in the Gondole with him. — Called upon her at Mrs. Saunders's — To the reading room — Visited Mrs. Powell. — returned to Mrs. Lloyd's — Mr. Miss Saunders accompanied me home — where Col. Lowther called, and set out for Paris. — Mr. & Miss Saunders, walked with me on the Avenue de Paris — very fine and warm. — Visited Mr. Molyneux & Son called at Mr. Colclough's — Mr. & Miss Saunders there. — at 2 O'clock took Mr. C's horse and proceeded to find

Port Royal

My old landlord completely misled us, on Monday last, when Mr. Abbott, Mr. Bell & myself set out for the same purpose — He would have it we were to go through Jouy — and it is no wonder therefore, that after travelling an hour and a half they told us it was then three leagues from us. — it lay almost the contrary way. — and we had no business to enquire, on that route for

Chevreuse — it is on the road from Versailles by Guyencourt to Chevreuse. — by the Rue Satory I however rode by Buc which brings you in to the same point. — Guyencourt is just off the road to the right and I suppose about 4 miles from Versailles — it seems a fine corn country about it and the country litterally swarmed with people turning the grain, after the late heavy rains. — after passing *Voissons a small Village about a mile & a half further the ground is not so good. — Port Royal is by the road side about 4 miles from *Voissons — You see a large house, a farm, on the right called La Grange, which I have no doubt formerly belonged to it —

*Voisins le Pretonneux.

Grange is the French for a barn &
Grengier, a Farmer —
it is most probable therefore that this was the principal farm or deposit of grain, attached to the Convent. — for in many parts of England some farms are called "the Grange" and no doubt these were formerly belonging to some Monastry near them. —

I went up the road leading to the Grange and round the buildings, but I found,

1819
le 7.mo d'Aout.

the road only led one into the woods which are cut for the purpose of hunting & I suppose belong to the King — though I was close to the spot, I had great difficulty in learning which was Port Royal — there is a pretty valley close by, & I understood it was there, but any one going from Versailles would miss it, for though by the road side it is quite shaded from it by Trees. —

Returned to the great road and descended the Valley — saw a building through the Trees and an appearance of water, but no regular road to it — passed on, and leaving the road took a foot path back to examine that part of the valley hid by the trees, & which grows upon almost a precipice. — I here saw the ruins of an old wall inclosing a large tract of ground & meeting a man, he told me this was

Port Royal

There is scarcely a vestige of the Convent. rode on towards Chevreuse — ascended the other side of the Valley which winds towards the left, & came to a country, much the same as that I have passed — finding

Chevreuse lay more to the left, in another valley - & apparently off the great road, & understanding it to be only a small place, I turned back to examine the site of Port Royal. - and rode over every part of it. -

The walls bounding the former inclosure of 5 or 6 Acres are in complete ruins - it is altogether a low swampy place - there is here and there some remains of the former buildings but nothing to give the least idea of what it might have been - a large pidgeon house like a Tower is standing & in good repair, & the mill which is supplied by water headed for the purpose, is all that remains, and is now a farm the Mill Dam, & the course conducting the water to the little mill, for the building is a very small one, are as formerly, but the Buildings appear to have been erected with the old materials. - so that there scarcely remains a vestige of a place, famous in the annals of literature, & which gave birth to many learned works, which were pointed by the Messieurs of the Port Royal, and where some of the most learned men of the age

About to 7.me received their Education — ~~[illegible]~~ Evening 179
or published their works there. —

Returned home by the Rue Satory, —
which is the nearest — Took Tea at Mr. Colclough's. — Evening very fine. —

⊙ — 8.me

Beautifully fine — intended going to Church Mr. Scully called. —
but was sent for to Mr. Gardener. — Mr. Colclough called.
Met Mr. G. in my way there who returned
with me. —
To the reading room. — Called upon Mrs.
Saunders — engaged to walk with them
in the Evening. — Dined at Mr. Colclough's —
Walked with Mrs. & Miss Saunders to
Versailles — it is a sort of fete there and
the dancing was very fully — The trees
were tastefully lighted & the music excellent.
The contrast between these meetings &
what would be case with similar classes
in England, must strike every one! —
In England, with such an assemblage
there would be noise, brawling & confusion
here you hear no more noise than would

be occasioned by the assembly of a few people in a room. — the greatest regularity is observed in the dancing — no coarse or loud conversation and the greatest possible politeness — If is any thing we want a lesson from our neighbours it is in this civilization of the lower class of the people. — There were to be fire-works at 9½ but they appeared to be insignificant ones & we did not stop to see them. — The Moon was rising when we came away, which with the lamps shining through the Trees, & the sound of more than one band of Music, form a scene truly interesting and agreeable. —

Took tea at Mrs Loyds at 10. — on returning home found Capt. Wyatt had called. —

D. 9 on d'Aout. 1819. —

Was called up at 3 to Mrs Townly No. 30 Avenue de St. Cloud — a Midwifery case — home again by Six. — at 10½ Visited Capn. Wyatt. — Called upon Mrs O'Riley. — To the reading room — saw Capt. Yelland there. — Visited Mrs Powell. — And Mrs Townly then Mr. Molyneux. — ——

Dined at Mr. Colclughs with Dr. Rudd. —

1819
Le 9 d'Aout.

Went to a large party at Mr. O'Reilys in the Evening — met there Lady Hudson — Lady Teresa Dace sister to the Earl of Fingal. — Countess Rugent. — Sir Rob. Hudson. — Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Marr, Mr. Waller. — Rev. Mr. Waller. — Mr. Fustong — Hon. Rob. Plunkett. — Misses Dawes — Miss Marr — &c &c — Mr. & Miss Rudd. and Miss Dowle. — After some excellent Music & singing — and a rubber or two — returned home by 11 ¼. — Saw Mrs. Powell &c. home. — in any way —

Le 10 d'Aout.

Very fine settled weather. — Called at Mcloughs, who was out — Visited Capt. Wyatt, and from him to Mr. Molyneux. & at 1 ½ Visited Mrs. Townly. — And then Mrs. Powell — when Mr. Mcclough called — To the Post Office for letters — saw him again in the Avenue de Paris with Mr. Moylan and Mrs. Scully. —

Dined at Mr. Mcloughs — and did not go anywhere afterwards — feeling rather unwell —

♃ Aout le 11.e

Very fine Swarm. — Called at Colclughs. — propose going to Paris with him to morrow. — Visited Mr Molyneux — also Mrs Powely & then Mr Wyatt — met there a Capt. Reid who is about to take lodgings with his family. — Capt. Wyatt walked home with me — Mr. Colclough called home with Mr. C. and dined — in the Evening to Tea at Mrs Powells. — met there Mrs Lloyd Mrs Saunders & daut. — Rev. Mr & Mrs Walker — and the Scotch curiosity Mr. Grierson. — Saw Mrs Lloyd home in my way — at 12. —

24 — 12.

Fine hot summer weather. — at 10 O'clock accompanied Mr & Mrs Colclough with Louisa to Paris in one of the Parisiennes — Drove to Rue Neuve de . where I left them at Mr Calaghans the Bankers. — Called upon Mr Concannon who has changed his quarters to No 8 Rue Thibout very near his former ones in Rue de Provence. — saw him and Mrs Concannon — Called on Dr Bell who lives in Rue No 5. in Rue Richelieu — he walked with me

to

1819

Aout le 12.me

Rue Jacob and I introduced him to my friend Dr. Swediaur — he left me in Rue Bourbon, where I went by appointment to the Hotel de Bourbon. to dine with the Revd Mr. Bree & family, with Mr. Coleclough. — Mr Bree formerly lived at Stebbing in Essex and some of his daughters were born there. — Day beautifully fine — Returned by a parisienne to Versailles at 8 Home by 10. — Night very fine.

♀. — — 13.

Mr. Bree Junr. Mr. Bree Junr. came to breakfast at 8. morning very fine. — Caled at Mr. Coleloughs Visited Mr. Molyneux. — Mr Bree walked with me — Visited Mrs. Townly. — To the Apothecary's in Rue de Plessis. — To the Reading room. — Visited Mrs. Powell — left Mr Bree with Capt.n Velland, in the Avenue de Sceaux while I went there. — Caled on Mrs. Doyle & Mrs. Saunders. — They go to Lady Clarkes in the Evening. — Dined at Mr. Coleloughs. — Walked in the Park in the Evening. — Day very close — —

Mr Bree slept at my lodgings. ——

R le 24 d'Aout. – 1819.

Morning beautifully fine. – After breakfast. Mr. Colclough called – Mr. Bree accompanied me to the Avenue de Paris – Visited Mr. Molyneux –

To Paris Took a Gondole to Paris – ride beautiful – rode by a very pleasant young man, one of the Garde de Corps. – Mr. Furbong was also in the Coach

Saw Arthur Saunders on Mr. Abbotts Poney, passing through Sevre – but he did not see us. –

Mr Bree and myself got out at Place Louis Quinze and walked to the Hotel de Bourbon, Rue de Bourbon – We then with the Rev. Mr. Bree took a Coach to the Jardin du Roy (Called on Swediaur in my way)

when we went through the Museum of Comparative Anatomy –

There is a Cast of the Hottentot Venus and her Skeleton by its side – also the Skeleton of the Arab who killed Genl. Kleber. –

Returned to the Hotel de Bourbon and then walked to Passy and dined with Mr Abbott and Dr. Bell there. – at 8 To the Barrier

1859

14 d' Aout. When Dr B. got a Voiture to Paris — I strolled on in hopes of one overtaking me for Versailles — but it being Saturday — they were all full — and it was not till I reached Sevre that I found one — very fine night — home by 11. —

⊙ — 15.

The Fête of the Assomption.

Early in the morning some appearance of rain — but it cleared off. —

Dr Swediaur came to Breakfast at 9 soon after which Mr Colebrooke called —

Dr S accompanied me to Mr Molyneux's to whom I introduced him. — at One visited the Baroness de Montaguet at No 27 Avenue de Paris. —

Called with Swediaur on Mrs Loyd &c who were all at Lady Clarkes. —

To Mr Colebrooks — home. — Visited Mrs Townly and called at Mrs Powelles. who was out. — returned to Colebrooks and dined — The Revd Mr. Walter called in the Evening — and at 7 Dr S returned

to Paris — We then took a turn on the Avenue de Paris and returned to Tea — Mr. Waller & myself departed at 9½. —

D. le 16 d' Aout

Mr. Colclough called — Sent for to Mrs. Wyatt. 12 Rue d' Orangerie — called at Capt. Yelland's — at Mr. Colclughs — Visited Mrs. Molyneux. & the Baroness de Montague Called on Miss Kellett. — and the Misses Henderson Visited Mrs. Powell. — Called on Mrs. Loyd and Mrs. Saunders. — Dined at Mr. Colclughs — met Mrs. Hartman & daur. in the morning — Visited Mrs. Wyatt again in the Evening. — home. —

Engaged to meet a party at Mrs. Powelles tomorrow Evening. —

To Mrs. Macartneys on Thursday Evening.

To join Mrs. Saunders & Mr. Wallers party to St. Cloud on Thursday. —

Letter from Mr. King.

Received a letter from Mr. King from Dover. —

S. — 17.

Beautifully fine. — Revd. Mr. Bree and family came to Mr. Colclughs at 11 — and drove to view the Palace. — Visited Mrs. Molyneux — Called at Mrs. Powelles — Visited Mrs. Wyatt

1819
le 17 d'Aout.

Overtook Mr Colclough, & Mr Bree and family in Rue d' Bragerie. — accompanied them to Mr Colclughs to dinner. —
At 6 was sent for to a Miss Lyon at the Hotel du Grand Reservoir — returned to Mr Colclughs. — Mrs Loyd & Lucinda there. —
Mr Bree & family left us at 8 for Paris.
Saw Mrs Lloyd home at 10. —
Was to have been at Mrs Powelles to meet Mr Gardiners family this Evening. —

☿ le 18 d'Aout.

Has rained in the night — Morning cloudy. — Visited Miss Lyon — Dr Mrs Townly and Mr Molyneux. — Called on Mrs Saville & then on Mrs Loyd — saw her and Mrs Saunders & daur. —
The Saunt to St Cloud is postponed till next week. — Visited Mrs Powell. — out. To the reading room for an hour. —
Found Mrs P at home — Engaged to meet a party again there this Evening. — Found Mr Hartman extremely ill at Mr Colclughs. He came from Paris with the whole family to Rue de Noailles No 6. — and I hope in time

time to save his life, which however is very uncertain for he is certainly reduced to the last stage of debility — Dined at Mr. Colclough's. — Having got Mr Hartman a little recruited — Mr. Colclough and myself conducted him home — where I prescribed for him. & left him 1 To Mrs. Byrons. Dancing. — and at 9¼ to Mrs. Powelles party. —

Met there Mr. Mrs. & Miss Gardiner and Mr. G. Jun. Mr. Molyneux & family — Mr. O Riley & two other Gentlemen — the young people after Music and Singing, danced and were very happily employed — when Mr. Colclough came for me, to go to Mr. Hartman whom they thought dying — Left him relieved at 12. — Night very fine — Wind. N. —

— 24 — Aout le 19. —

Mr. Colclough called — and then set off for Paris on horseback — Mr. Abbott's Servant was also at Mr. C's with an invitation to them and myself for the 22 to a Horse Race in the Champ de Mars.

Visited Mr. Hartman at 8. — better. — Breakfasted at 11 Visited Miss Lyon. — Mrs. Powell and at One, Mr. Molyneux. — Dined at Colclough's who returned at 5½. — The Children went to see some Nuns take the White Veil at a

le 19. d'Aout. Convent near here. — Visited Mr. Hartman, and Miss Lyon, and then to a party at Mrs. Macarthey's, Boulevard de la Reine No. and then Mr. and Mrs. Barton and Mr. & Mrs. Waller. — home at 11. — Day fine — Wind fresh and rather cold from NE. —

♀. — 20.

Very fine — Wind as yesterday. — On going out met Rev. Mr. Bree & family from Paris in a Cabriolet at Mr. Colclough's door. — Accompanied them to look at lodgings in the Avenue de Paris and Montreuil. — Mr. Colclough came and relieved me. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Mr. Hartman & Miss Lyon — Called at Mrs. Turnlys and appointed to meet at the Mairie at ¼ before 3 to get the Child registered. — To Mr. Colclough's — saw Mr. Bees family off again for Paris without having come to any agreement for a house. —

To the Mairie to attend the registry of Mr. Turnlys child — If the Father is not present, it is necessary the Accoucheur should attend and also two male witnesses

Two Male witnesses are also required with the Father. — Nothing is paid. — but a franc is thankfully received by the under attendant. —

Called upon Mrs. Loyd — saw only her & Lucinda. Visited Mrs. Powell —

There is a breeze between these two families within these few days in consequence of some informality in their Invitations — Mrs. Saunders has mounted the high horse under some misconception, for a more gentlewomanly or kinder woman than Mrs. Powell does not exist; and the two families have ever spoken of each other only in the kindest terms. —

"Non nostrum inter vos tantas componere lites;"

=

Saw Mr. Colclough in Rue Royal & accompanied him home. — dined there. — Mrs. Powell, Miss Dews and Mr. Furlong came there & took tea. — Saw them home at 10½. —

Day very fine — Fresh wind from N.E. and very dusty. — Beautifully clear starlight night.

1819. — R le 25 d'Aout.

Light air, and very fine. —

Races in the Champ de Mars at Paris to day. —

Called on Mrs. Loyd — found Lady Clarke has just sent her Servant to my Lodgings. — Visited Miss Lyon. — then Lady Clarkes Son Charles. — and Mrs. Turnly. — Called on Mrs. Saville & at Mr. Colclough's. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Called on Major Askew & family at their new house in the Avenue de Paris. — — At 2. —

To Paris

walked down the Avenue and took a Parisienne to the Barrier de Passy — very dusty. —

To Abbotts. — find the Races were all over by two Oclock. — Mr. A. in paris — Took one of his Horses and rode to the Hotel de France, Rue St. Thomas au Louvre. — on Mr. Kings business — then called on Rev Mr. Bree at the Hotel de Bourbon —

To Passy and dined with Mr. Abbott & family. & Arthur Saunders there. —

Mr. A. seems less positive as to his Journey to England than when I last saw him. —

At 7. walked to the great road & took a Coach to Versailles & home by 9 4. —

Night very fine but the roads are extremely dusty. — The Races are again tomorrow and Monday. —

Le 22 d'Aout.

Visited Mrs. Clarke and Miss Lyon. — Then Mrs. Turnly's child — To the reading room. — ~~Called on Mrs. Lloyd~~ — ~~Visited Mrs. Hartmann~~ Called on Capt. Wyatt — and Mrs. O'Riley. — Visited Mr. Hartman — Mr. Coldough came there. — Called on Mrs. Lloyd and agreed to walk with her to the Park to see the Waters at 5.

Visited Mrs. Powell, and dined with Captain Yelland & family. — the leave Versailles the 24. for Paris. — Left them at 5 and found Mrs. Lloyd and Lucinda & her Governess with a Mr. Archdeacon, going into the palace gate. —

Accompanied them through all the Gardens. the Great Waters played about ½ past 6. — the Company was immense and elegant as gay and beautiful — The Gardens were literally thronged with English families. — The sight altogether was as beautiful as could be conceived. —

Saw Mrs. Lloyd home, and Mr. Archdeacon accompanied me to the Avenue de paris to get a Voiture to Paris, where I left him. and which I think he would have some difficulty in finding — for the crowd to day

from Paris is immense — Took Tea at Mr. Colclough's where I met the Misses Bailey from Passy — who came there yesterday Evening. —

— D. le 23me. —

Mr. Colclough called — Miss Bailey called, for a Consultation — She leaves Passy for Edinburgh next week. —

Visited Mrs. Clarke and Miss Lyon — then Mr. Molyneux — Called at Colclough's — feel unwell to day. — Major Askew called respecting his house in the Boulevard de la Reine for Mr. Bree. — it is too small. Dined at Colclough's — Mrs. Hartman & Children called there in the Evening, as did Mrs. & Miss Macartney —

Invited to Mrs. Macartneys to-morrow Evening. —

Very unwell — home to bed at nine.

D. le 24 d'Aout.

Still poorly. — beautiful settled weather & very hot. — Visited Mr. Molyneux & Miss E. Molyneux — was Called in to Lady Emily Lady Emily Henry.

Henry's family. — Visited Mr. Hartman. — in my way there saw Mrs. Loyd, Mrs. Saunders & the young ladies waiting for a Gondola for Paris to hear the Concert in the Tuileries this Evening — Lady Clarke & Sons were also in the Gondola. — They talk of a pic nic at Meudon on Monday. — to which I was invited.

Visited Mrs. Powell. — Mr. Fustong walked with me to Rue Chantier. — Dined at Mr. Colclough's. In the Evening accompanied them to Mrs. Macartneys to Tea. — home at 10 ½. — very fine night. —

& le 25me d'Aout.

Fête of St. Louis —

The Kings Birth Day kept.

Was offered a Ticket by Mr. Molyneux to go and see the King dine — but having seen the gaieties of Paris on this occasion last year, I declined going. — Mr. Abbot also has the Loyds &c to day — but I do not think I shall go — I do not feel still very well. — Mr. Colclough called — Visited Mr. Henrys Children Six of them. — Visited Mr Molyneux

Aout - le 25me Visited Miss Lyon and Mas: Clarke who was out, but is much better — Called at Mr. Walters, out — Called on Mrs. Saville. — To the reading room — Mr. Feathers there; he accompanied me through the Foir to the Avenue de Paris & To Mr. Colclough's - dined there — Mrs. Saville & family called there. — was about to walk with them at 8, to see the Illuminations, but was sent for to Mas: Hastings Henry. — Took a turn afterwards by myself — The Church of St. Louis had a pretty effect. — The Mairie and the Garde de Corps in the Avenue de Paris were tastefully decorated. Night very fine. — home at 9. —

Le 26.

Beautiful morning — has been a shower in the night. — Sent for to Mrs General Murray. — Mr. & Mrs. Colclough & Children, to Mr Abbott, — was to have accompanied them but has not time & am far from well. —

Visited Mr. Henry's family — then Mr Molyneux and Mrs. Murray. — Called at Hartmans. met Colonel & Miss Loudoun there. —

Visited Mrs. Powell. — home. — and remained there the remainder of the day. — Received a line from Colonel Lowther to say he will be with me tomorrow at 4. P.M. —

♀ — le 27. d'Aout.

There have been large meetings in the neighbourhood of Manchester, when the Yeomanry were called in — three or four people were killed and the French believe a Revolution to have taken place. — it has been greatly magnified. —

Breakfasted at Mr. Colclough's. — Visited Mr. Watsons child Avenue St. Cloud. 42. — then Mr. Henry's family and Mr. Molyneux. — On calling at Mr. Colclough's found Henry Meinchin there from Boulogne. — Walked through the Fair with him. — Col. Lowther came to dine with me at 4. — Called out to Mr. Berners N. 12 Rue des Reservoirs — Mr. Colclough dined with me also. —

H. Meinchin

Col. Lowther

Col. L and myself took a stroll at 8, through the Fair and saw some Wax work &c. — Night very fine. — Col. L. came from Paris to spend a day with me — slept at my lodgings. —

1819
Aout.

Mr le 28me.

Up at 6. — Morning beautiful. — Colonel Lowther breakfasted with me at 8½. — Visited Mrs. General Murray at 10. — then Mr. Henry's family. — home. — Col. L. walked with me — Visited Mr. Watsons Children — Dr. Miss Lyon. — called at the Hotel Celestins for Col. L. — left him there. — Visited Mr. Molyneux. — Saw Mr. Hartman in my return who accompanied me home — Called on Mr. Colclough with him. — Called on Mrs. Loyd & Sir Wm. Clarke there. — Called at Mr. Powells. — out, to Paris — Bought some swords in the fair Mr Molyneux's Children. — Found Colonel Lowther at my lodgings who goes to Paris at 4. — Sent for to Mrs. Murray. — Dined with General Murray. — home at 7. — Took a turn through the Fair with Mr. Colclough & Col. Lovelaces family — Saw Mrs. Sadler there who strongly recommended to my attention a Young Man, a Swiss & a teacher at some Boys School who is deprived of his situation for being a

Protestant — I believe the Bishop of this place to be an intolerant fellow. — he does not admit any Schools on the Lancastrian System, lest the Eyes of the common people should be open to their Bigotry and superstition. —

Visited Mrs Murray again at 9. — found her better. —

Le 29 d'Aout.

Mr Abbott's weather — he is to dine with his family at Mrs Lowds to day; & he has never yet come to Versailles without it raining hard before he got home — It rains hard, but it is much wanted — the dust is very bad. —

The Waters play again to day in honour of the Fete of St Louis.

Mr Colclough called. — Also Mr Brassel the young man Mrs Saville mentioned yesterday with a son of Mr Moors in Our Satory. —

Engaged Mr Brassel to come three times a week to give me lessons in French. — viz Mondays Wednesdays & Fridays at 7. in the morning —

My old Landlord has been sacrificing

1809

le 29 d'Aout.

at the Shrine of Hymen & Bacchus, and came home quite glorious at 4 this Morning.

Visited Mrs Murray – also Mr Henry's family and Mr Molyneux. – Mr Abbott – Mr A., Miss Crisp, Tilby & Miss Stewart called. – They dine at Mrs Loyd's. – accompanied them to Mr Colclough's and saw them to Mrs Loyd's. – Day now very fine & the rain has made it very pleasant. – Dined at Mr Colclough's. – Set out at 5¼ for the Gardens called at Nardmans and accompanied them to the Park – Saw every water of any magnitude & some which I had never seen before. – The Company not so numerous I think as last Sunday. –

D. — 30

Morning showery but light ones. – Took a Lesson of Mr Brassel at One Frank. –

Mr Brassel

~~Belgant a Letter to~~ Eliza – Mr Abbott thinks of going to England very shortly. – Visited Mr Watsons children – ~~Called~~ at the reading room. – saw Capt Mackenzie there – Visited Mrs Powele – Called at Mr Colclough's, saw Mrs Saunders there. –

Visited Mr Molyneux - left him & Visited Mrs Murray. - then Miss Henry. - & again to Mr Molyneux. - home. - Walked to Bas Vorsly when a Voiture overtook me. - To Paris & call upon a Capt. Hawtrey from Boulogne. - Looked at a House in Rue Neuve St. Augustin to be sold. Called at Colleghans for Mr Hawtrey's address. but they shut up their Office there at 4. P.

To Paris

Called at the Hotel de France respecting Mr Hawtrey find he is completely done up. - & is at Rye.

Took a Parisienne at 7. - home by 9. fine Moonlight night. -

P. le 31 d' Aout.

Morning windy but very fine. - Mr Coleridge called. - Called on Mrs Lyon & Miss L. who go to morrow to Paris. - Called on Miss Berners - gone to Rambouillet - To the Market place and saw two men and a woman placed au Carcan - This is a common punishment for petty theft. - The prisoners stand with their backs to a small post, having a short chain above the height of their heads to which is affixed an Iron Collar open in front, this is locked round their necks - their hands are tied when they come - they ascend a low platform, and the Crime & Sentence is hung in a frame

The Carcan

August 31. over their heads. — This is the first exhibition of the kind I have seen. — though I find it is a very frequent one — it is always at 12. & some are branded on the shoulder with a red hot Iron before taken down. —

Visited Mr Henrys family — & Supped Mr. Molyneux. — Called on Mr. Colough — saw Mr. Hartman there. — Took Mr C's horse to Passy — Visited Miss Kellet in my way. —

Dined at Abbotts, who goes to England on Saturday. —

Rained in the Evening — and very hard just as I entered the Bois de Boulogne. — but I went on and was completely ducked — became fair just as I reached Versailles.

Septembre

1. — le premier.

Morning very fine. — Feel no ill effects from my ducking last night. — No French master at 7. — Visited Lady Clarkes daus. Margaret. — Called first on Mrs Lyon & took my leave of them. — rained. — Visited Mr Henrys family & Mr. Molyneux — home &

Letter to Eliza by Post.

finished my letter to Eliza. — Took it to the Post. Visited Mrs. Powell, to the ending — called on Mrs. Loyd. — The Countess O'Rogerty there, — Dined at Mr Coleloughs. Took Tea at Mrs. Powells, and accompanied Misses Dee and Mr Furlong to the Fair to see some Canary birds which are taught to do a great variety of things. — such as setting on a Drum while it is beating — firing a Cannon — and remaining tranquill in the midst of flashes of Gunpowder — standing on their necks. — swinging &c &c —

2 — le 2.me de Septembre

My French Master M. Brassell came — breakfasted. — Arthur Saunders called — as did Mr. Coleclough. — Visited Mr. Henrys family & Mr. Molyneux. — met Mr. Hartman & Clare in the Avenue. — Called on Mrs. Loyd — Visited Miss Saunders. — Left Lady Clarkes Certificate (Widow of Maj. General Sir Mr. C. Lt. Col: 84 Reg.) which I witnessed & got signed by the Mayor Yesterday) with Mrs. Saunders — Mr. Cole to Paddy and Louisa. — Dined at Mr. Molyneux's they have all been to Paris — met there a French Gent. of the Garde de Corps. — also in the Evening Mr. Gunning — Young Gardiner &c — Home at 9 to called at Coleloughs. — he did not return till 10 2. — Abbott has some bustle on acct. of his passport —

1819
Septembre

♀ — 3.me

Called up at 4½ to Mrs General Murray. Morning a little wet. — at 7. Mr. Brasselle came. — now fine. — fresh wind SW. — I wrote to Eliza — Visited Mrs. Molyneux. — Mrs. Murray at 12 & Mr. Henrys family — then Mr Watsons Children & Miss Valette. who was out. — home & wrote to Charles & Mr. King to go by Mr Abbott tomorrow. —

To Passy. — Took a Cabriolette to Passy — Dined at Mr. Abbotts — Mr Bele there. — they go at One to-morrow. — Rode Mr. A's Pony home, to ride while he is in England. — home by 9½.

♃ — 4.me

Letter to Mrs A. to Charles the Mr King by Mr. Abbott. — Up at 4½. — at 7. To Passy by a Cabriolet. Breakfasted at Abbotts & arranged for Mr Aplin returning with him. — Took my leave of them and went to Paris by a Cabriolet from the Barrier to the Apothecarys in Rue Coquillière — Called on Mr. Hawtrey & family No. 13. Hotel des Indes — Rue Traversiere Rue Richelieu — they were out. — Then to the Hotel Bourbon in Rue de la Paix where I learned Mrs. Loyds son, has departed for England on Thursday. — Went near there

Mr. Hawtrey

Mr. Forsyth who lodged at Old Blundelles in Rue Parchemin at Brussels. — Took a Cabriolet to the Barrier — Again to Mr. Abbotts expecting my Medecine Chest at Dover — saw only Miss Caroline Abbott being in Paris. — Found a Voiture to Sevre, and then a Gondole to Versailles by 2.

Visited Mr. Henrys family — and Miss Clark & Mrs. Powele. — Called at Mrs. Loyds — Mr. Archdeacon there. — Engaged to Tea to meet the Countess of Haggerty Lady Clark &c. —

Dined at Colclughs. — Called out at 8 ½. to Capt. Reids Child. — home 10 ½. —

Too tired to go to Mrs. Loyds. —

le 5me de Septembre.

Morning very fine. — Major Askew called for me to visit his son. — Visited Capt. Reids Children to Mr. Mclyneux and Mr. Henrys family. Called upon Mrs. Loyd. — Dined at Mr. Colclughs. — Visited Miss Askew — Called at Mrs. Powele's to know where she is to be found at her Pic Nic at St. Germain tomorrow. — they were all out. — Took tea at Capt. Reids — met there Capt. & Mrs. Ridgeway — Capt. & Mrs. Wyatt & Moni — home at 9 ½.

A little rain, but the clouds seem to much broke, for any heavy showers. —

1819
Septembre

D 6 jour de Septembre.

Morning very fine – Visited Mr Henrys family then Mr Molyneux, who are all going to St Germain after an early dinner – Visited Capt Reids Child. – Called at Mr Colclughs Took Abbotts pony, and rode to St Germain – Mr Colclough rode part of the way with me. –

To the Fete St Germain.

Before I went out Mrs Hamilton & the Miss Hendersons, who returned home with me a short time – They are looking for Lodgings. – with difficulty found the Ange Gardien, the house of rendezvous – there is the Ange and the Deux Anges, but amongst so many Angels in St Germain I had great difficulty in finding the one I wanted. I then found Mrs Powell & party had proceed to the Route des Loges – where the Fete is held –

The ride to St Germain is very pretty & about 6 miles – left my pony at the Ange Gardien and walked by the fine old Palace down the Avenue to the Loges which is near two miles – The Fair is nothing – but there are numerous parties dining among the trees in the forest as at Epping in Essex – but the dances in the Evening are beautiful &

the illuminations among the trees as far as the eye can carry you, is delightfull. — Found Mrs. Powell and family with Mr Furlong, & Montignac and Mr Walters family at dinner very comfortably. — We then strolled through the fair, and met most of the English families from Versailles there. — I left them at 8½ and reached home by 10½ fine moonlight night. — —

☉. 7.mo de Septembre.

Mr Brasil came at 7. — Visited Mr. Henrys family & Mr. Molyneux. — Finished a letter to Eliza — Took it to the Post Office — met Mr. Coleby on horseback — Dined there. — Visited Miss Saunders in the Evening and took Tea there. — Mr. Hawtrey also dined at Mr C's. —

Letter to Eliza by Post.

Mr. Hawtrey.

☿. — 8.vo

Mr Brasil came at 7. — Visited Mrs. Gardiner and Capt. Reids Child — Called on Mrs. Powell — To the reading room — Visited Miss Saunders — Mr. Archdeacon there. — Witnessed a power of Attorney to his Agent for him. — Found on my return Colonel Louther waiting for me — Visited Mr. Henrys family — Saw Col. L off by a Gendle to Paris — Dined at Mr. Colloughs. — and took Tea there. — Day warm — but not hot. Did not go out in the Evening —

1819
Septembre.

2 le 9.me — 20°.

Very fine — wrote till 11. — Visited Mr. Henrys family — Mr. Molyneux and Mrs. Gardiner at 2

To Paris

Rode Mr. Abbots pony to Passy — found all his little family well & To Paris & bought several small articles — returned home by 8. —

Visited Mrs. Ballard at Capt. Heltons 64 Rue Royale — — Capt. Mackenzie there. — home by 10. — pleas to have been at a Concert at Mrs. Powells this Evening. — day beautifully fine. & a nice breeze from E.

3. — — 10

Morning beautiful — French lesson at 7. —
Mr. Colclough called — talks of riding to Passy. —
Visited Mr. Henrys family & Mr. Molyneux. —
Called on Mrs. Lloyd — Mrs. Saunders & daughr. gone to Paris & went to call on Mrs. Powell met them on the way. — To the reading room.
Dined at Colclughs — found Mrs. Powell and the Misses Dew there. — In the Evening Visited Mrs. Ballard and remained with Capt. Hilton when I met Capt. & Mrs. Ridgeway — Capt.n Mackenzie also came. — he departed with me at 9½. —

4. — 11

Mr. Brabil at 7. — Arthur Sanders called —

208. Visited Mr. Molyneux & Mr. Henrys family. — Colclough rode with me on horseback to St. Cyr. about 4 miles, where there is a Military College & from near which there is a fine view of the Palace of Versailles — returned to dinner — Mrs. Saunders called there in the Evening — Col. Lowther came as I was going to Colclough's, but went to his Hotel. — I called upon him afterwards & he accompanied me home — drank Tea at Colclough's. Col. L. slept at my lodgings. —

⊙ — 12 Sept.

Mr. Colclough called — Col. Lowther breakfasted with me and returned to Paris — Visited Mr. Henrys family — and Mrs. Colclough — Henry Mirchin rode with me to Passy and dined with Abbots family — Miss Stewart there. —

To Passy

Returned to see the

Fête of St. Cloud

they would not let us pass the bridge on horse back — left our horses and proceeded to the Park the waters had played before we came (at 4 Oclock in consequence of the Duchess D'Angouleme being there.) This Fête when lighted up in the evening is by far the prettiest thing I have yet seen — it far exceeds that of St. Germain. — the devices of the Lamps are more elegant. — and the

12 de Septembre - Diversions and stalls are now numerous and much better. -

Letter from Eliza

Returned home by Sevre, on the other side the River on to the New Road, - home by 9 ½.

D le 13. de Septembre.

Answered Elizas letter, relative to her Sisters confinement - & desiring her not to come with Mr. Abbotts family - as I had otherwise arranged. - Mr. Colclough called. Rec.d C. letter. - Visited Mr. Molyneux and Mr. Henrys family. - found Mr. Henry at my lodgings where he remained a long time in Conference on Lady Emilys Case. -

Mr. Hautrey.

Saw Mr. & Mrs. Hautrey at Colclough's. - they have taken lodgings here. -

Rode to Paris with my letter to Eliza, and sent it by the Ambassadors bag. -

Home by 8. - Called at Colclough's. -

D. - 14

Feel unwell to day. - Day beautifully fine. - Mr. Colclough called. - ~~Took a French Lesson~~ Visited Mr. Molyneux and Mr. Henrys family - a long conversation with Mr. Hefring.

Called ~~on~~ Mr. and Mrs. Saunders - To the Reading room - & Mr. Colclough & Monchon

came here. — Dined at Mr. C's — Mr. Lord & Lucinda called there in the Evening — Home — Tea at Colclough's. Miss Lucy & Mr. Dowdall also called at Colclough. —

♀. Sept. 15

Visited Mr. Molyneux & Mr. Henrys family — Called on Mr. Reid in the Place Versailles. Then on Mr. Wyatt — Wrote for her Mother Lady near Rouen. / The Comptesse de Vivepax. — Called at Mr. Powles, they were out. — To the Reading room — Dined at Mr. Colclough's who was not returned from Paris where he went with Mr. Minchin this morning — Came at 5 Took Tea there. — Felt very unwell to day

♃ — 16.

Rains hard — Visited Mr. Molyneux & Mr. Henrys family — Called at Colclough's. — a day at home Dined at Mr. Molyneux and met a Captain Parsons late of the 10th Dragoons there. — Home at 8½ — Still wet.

♀. — 17.

Wet morning — Visited Mrs. Colclough. — Mr. Brakel came the last three mornings. It is now fine. — Visited Mr. Molyneux & Mr. Henrys family — Mr. Colclough's brother

1819
September 17.

Sarsfield came from Wexford — Called on Mrs Doyle — Dined at Mr Coleboughs & his Brother. Mrs C. very unwell. & Took tea there.

M — 18

Cold Morning — Mr Coleborough called — Mrs C better. — Capt Mackenzie called. — Visited Mrs Coleborough — Mr Molyneux and Mr Henry's family & Sent for to 12 Rue de la Paix & went twice there in vain — it was to Lady Clarkes 12 Rue Reservoirs — Met Mr Coleborough — Hartman dt. on the place d'Armes. — Dined at Coleboughs, & Hartman & Revd Mr Waller. — Visited Mrs Clarke in the Evening and her Brother. —

Felt very unwell — Took an Emetic at night. —

O — 19.

Felt myself greatly relieved. Visited Mrs Coleborough. — Dr Swediaur came. —

Visited Mr Molyneux — Swediaur accompanied me. — Visited Mr Henrys family — Had a conversation with Mr Henrys on Lady Emilys health, previous to his writing to the Duke of Leinster her Father.

Called with Swediaur on Mrs Powell — who was out — gone to St Cloud.

We dined at Coteloughs. — Swediaur departed at 6½. — Mr Waller called at Coteloughs as did Mrs Saville and her daus. — —

Mrs C. much better in the Evening. —

Wished to go to Paris tomorrow, but Mrs Wyatt who is near her confinement, is beginning to Complain. — Weather cold. —

D. Le 20 jour de Septembre.

Morning very fine. — Rode to Mr. Wyatts. — find Lacaussade fleave Versailles — Mr Coteloughs, his Brother & Minchin & Louisa to Paris at 8. — Visited Mrs Coteloughs — Then Miss Ribouleau dau of Capt. Peter Ribouleau R.N. — N.7. Place d'Armes Visited Mr Molyneux & Mr Henrys family. — ~~Dined with Mrs Coteloughs~~ — Visited Capt. Mackinzie. — also Miss Clarke. — Dined at Mr Coteloughs — They did not return from Paris till 7½. — At 8½. was sent for to Mrs Wyatt. —

D. — 21

Was with Mrs Wyatt all night — she was confined before 6 in the Morning. — home to Breakfast, called at Coteloughs — and then rode the Poney to Paris — put him up at N.20 Faub. St. Honore a very good place. — Found Mr. King at the Hotel de Lille, Rue St. Thomas du Louvre —

To Paris.

1819
September 21.

Dined together near the passage de Favart. — he goes to Boulogne in the morning. — Called upon Swediaw — bought a pair of Spectacles of a greater power. — also a hatt. — Met with nothing of any interest in Paris — returned by Passy where I found Dr. Bele. — Miss Tilsby has a letter from Abbott to say he has seen Mrs. Ashlin and that she will accompany them & Dr. Langtons family in a few days. I rode home very happy — for I suppose she would have gone back to her Sister.

Visited Mrs. Wyatt. — too tired to see any one else. — Took tea at Coleburgh. Mrs. Hawtrey & family there. —

— the Duchess de Berri was delivered of a princess this morning at 0. —

Sy. — 22.

Mr. Coleburgh called — Visited Mr. Molyneux and Mr. Henrys family. — Rode the Poney and Visited Mrs. Wyatt. after calling on Mrs. Loys and Mrs. Saunders. — Called on Mrs. Powels — Called on Miss Riboulian who

was out, as was Lady and Miss Clarke. —
Called on Mr. Hawkins's family in Avenue de la Reine
Visited Capt. Mackenzie. Capt. Hilton came there
saw Coteslough and his brother in the Avenue de
Paris. — Dined there. — In the Evening to Mrs.
Powels where we met a very large party. —
a Concert, Dance & Cards. — home at 11. —

21. — 23.

Was called up at 3½ to Mrs. Bernars in Rue
des Reservoirs N.° 12. — home at 6. — Mr. Coteslough
this Brother called. — Mr Brefsil came. —
Visited with the pony Miss Rebeauleau — Mrs.
Bernars and Mrs. Wyatt. — home. — Visited Mr.
Molyneux & Mr. Henrys family — Called on Mr.
Doyle with Charles Henry. — Visited Miss Askew.
Day very fine, but a Cold E.y wind. — Dined
at Capt. Reads Rue Vieux Versailles — met there
Capt. Hilton and Mr. . — Visited Mrs.
Bernars in the Evening and returned to Capt.
Reads. — home at 10½. — fine starlight night

22. — 24

Propose going to Paris to day. — Mr Molyneux
called with little Cassandra — Rode my pony
& Visited Mrs. Bernars & Mrs. Wyatt — home —
My winter stock of wood arrived. — paid 56 francs
the Chord — 30 sous for once cutting it & 6 sous

1809

September 24. to the Carter. – the Smale faggots are 12 francs the hundred. – the large 32 francs.

Visited Mr. Henry's family – Rode to Paris by Meudon with Mr. Tassfield Colclough. –

Saw a Review of the Garde Royal à Cheval. – in the Champs de Mars. – By Monsieur, The Duc. & Duchess d'Angoulême.

Bespoke a Suit of Clothes at Froge's on the Boulevard Italien – Returned by Passy – learn that Eliza is poorly, & that Abbott is waiting for Dr. Langstons family in London. –

Home by 9. – But too tired & uneasy at Mrs. Hopkins indisposition to dress for a party, at which I was engaged at Major Aikens. –

R — 25.

Called on Major Aikew to make an apology for not being at his Bale last night.

Visited Mr. Henrys family & Mr. Molyneux. Engaged to dine at Mr. Molyneux's – Visited Mrs. Wyatt. – and Mr. Colclough who is poorly.

Dined at Mr. Molyneux's with Mr. Tustong – Mrs. Powele & family, Mr. Gardiner & family. Miss Beynters & General & Mrs. Murray – came in the Evening – Day more mild –

Engaged to Tea at Mrs. Powels tomorrow — and to Mr. Gardiners on Wednesday. — home at 11. 2.

D. le 26 jour de Septembre 1819. —

Mr. Colclough called — Wind fresh from SW. —
Visited Mr. Molyneux & Mr. Henrys family. — Called on Mrs. Saunders. — Sir Wm. & Miss Clarke there. —
Mr. H. Colclough. Dined at Colcloughs. — met there his Bro. Sandfield. Mr. Henry Colclough & his friend a Mr. Mitchel. — The two latter went to Paris in the Evening. — To Mrs. Powells to Tea. — met there Col. & Miss Lovelace — Revd. Mr. & Mrs. Waller. — Mr. Furlong. — Capt. Fitzgerald — Mr. . Mrs. Hamilton & her three Miss . Miss Chartres & Mrs. Rocder. Walked home with Col. & Miss Lovelace — Fine night. — —

Mrs. Powel removes from her present lodgings tomorrow. —

D. —— 27

Rained in the night — Cloudy. — Fresh wind S.W. Mr. Colclough called. — Sent for to Mr. Greathed — In going there, saw the Guillotine erected in the Market place in Rue de Plessis. — met Captain Mackenzie who accompanied me & inspected it thoroughly — The execution is to take place

1819

September 27.

at 12. — Visited Mr. Grattan, called at Mr. Walters returned in time to the Marché — found Capt. Mackenzie & Mr. Gunning there. — The Criminal was brought in a Cart attended by a priest — which drove to the steps of the Scaffold. — The Man mounted his Jacket which was the only upper covering he had, was then taken off, he was secured to the board which falls with him & run under the Guillotine — his hands were tied behind him before he came. — he seemed indifferent to the fate he was going to suffer, but when fixing the board which secures the neck he struggled and made much noise as if they hurt him in fixing it — The knife fell — all was quiet — I saw his head fall into the trough affixed to the Machine — & his body was instantly rolled into a long basket made like a box & painted red, as was all the woodwork of the Machine. —

The feet going in first, the shoulders lodged on the side of the Basket & the blood was spouting from the arteries about Six Inches. — The head was flung into the basket with the body & the basket then run into the Cart which took it back again to the Prison. —

The whole time occupied, from the ascending the Scaffold to the body being again in the Cart could not exceed much more than a minute & a half. — This fellow had robbed a man then murdered him & buried him in his Garden. — Visited Mr Molyneux & Mr Henrys family. Also Mrs Wyatt. — Received a Suit of Clothes from Paris & an additional pair of Pantaloons, for which I paid 240 francs. — To Mrs Saunders where I met Mr. Archdeacon who gave me a Case for my opinion of a Gentleman at Bourdeaux. Dined at Colclough's. — Visited Mr. Greathed in the Evening. —

F. Sep. 28.

Capt. Mc Kenzie called — Visited Mr Greathed. — Called on Mr. Waller — Visited Mrs Wyatt — Mr. Molyneux & Henrys. — To Passy to the poney had him shoed by Montreuil & very warm — no letter from Abbott or intelligence whatever. — dined with Miss Tilsby — fine moonlight night and very warm riding home. — at 9.

♃ — 29 — Michaelmas

Visited Mr. Molyneux and Mr. Henrys family. Rode to Paris by Meudon to Sevdiaux. — Sent a Description for a Case at Bourdeaux to Mr. Chamberlain, a friend of Mr Archdeacons. To Passy & dined with Miss Tilsby & Abbott

1819
9 September

family — No intelligence of Elvira or Abbott & family. — home by 8 — being engaged to a Party at Mr. Gardiners & went there at 9 & found a perfect Crowd & the rooms like an Oven. — It was a very elegant party. — home at 12. —

24 — 30

Mr. Coltlough very unwell — he Called to say he expected Mr. Hart & family to dinner — And to request my receiving them — Visited Mrs [illegible]'s Man at Mr Bernars — Also Mrs Wyatt — Mr. Sarsfield Coltlough departed for Ireland. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — home.

Mr Sarsfield Coltlough went.

Mr. Marmaduke Hart of London & wife & Mr J. Mr & his Daus. & Son — came from Paris — Day very fine — accompanied Mr. Hart and Mr. [illegible] through the Palace & Gardens. —

Dined at Mr. Coltloughs (who however was not able to join us) with them. — Visited Mr. Henrys family before dinner — Mr Minchin rode to Passy to make enquiries for Abbott & Mrs Asplin — Went to a party at Mr Bernars 12 Rue des Reservoirs — but did not stay long. — Found Minchin returned from Passy but no intelligence from or of Mr. Abbott —

4. Octobre 5.

Visited Mr. Colclough — Mr. Molyneux & Mr. Henrys family — Called at Capt. Mackenzie — out — Visited Mr Bernars Serv. — Called in my way on the poney to passy on Mrs Powell, now at No. 8 Rue Picardy. Saw Mrs. Walker going there also — they were at — I afterwards saw her with Mrs. & Miss Gardiner at St. Cloud. — No intelligence of Mr. Abbott &c. dined there and — home by 10 Oclock. —

To Passy

R — 2

Mr Colclough called as did Capt. Mackenzie Visited Mr. Molyneux — found Mr. Gunning there who returned home with me — Visited Mr. Henrys family, and then took the poney to passy — by St. Cloud. — day fine —

Miss Tilby has received intelligence the Abbotts & all were to be there by 7. — They were to leave Calais at 10 yesterday. —

Rode on to Paris to Faquer the Apothecary. back by 7. —

They all came at 7½. viz Mr. Abbott, Mrs. Abbott and Miss Crisp — Mrs. Asplin — Dr. Langston, Mrs. Mas. Miss & Miss. Langston. — & very tired having travelled in the diligence which they took to themselves, all ~~last~~ night. — Rained heavily at night. — Slept at Abbotts. —

Mrs. Asplin arrived — with Mr. Abbott & Dr. Langston & their families.

1819
Octobre 3.e

Rained hard in the morning — Cleared up after breakfast — Mr. Langton walked with me to the Barrier where I engaged a Coach to take us to Versailles for ten francs. —

Mrs. Asplin arrived at Versailles.

Left Mr Abbott's family at 12. and had a pleasant ride to Versailles by Two when it began to rain. ~~Called~~ Visited Mr Molyneux's — ~~Visited~~ Mrs , Sen.r and Mrs. Wyatt — Called on Mrs. Loyd & Mrs. Saunders. —

Mrs. Asplin and myself dined at Mr. Colloughs. — Mr. Hart Mr. H. and a Captain were at Colloughs in the morning. — Showery in the Evening. —

D. — 4 Versailles

Mrs. Colloughs called. — Visited Mr. Molyneux and Lady Henry — Called on Mr. Moors in Rue Orangerie — out. — Called on Mrs. O'Riley — Also on Capt. Mackenzie & Mrs. Savile — and at Mr. Watsons in Impasse Montbaron — Lady Emily Henry called on Mrs. Asplin. also Mrs. Saunders. — Dined at Mr. Colloughs. — Evening somewhat rainy. — Received invitations to a party at Mrs. Saunders on Wednesday, and to a Fancy Ball at Lady Clarkes on the 12th. —

S. ~~September~~ 5th October

windy and very cold N — Visited Mrs. Molyneux ~~and Mrs. Henry's family~~ — Mrs. Colclough & Louisa to Paris to see Mrs. Hart. — Called with Eliza on Mrs. Saunders. — Mrs. Loyd not very well. — did not see her. — they are preparing for their party tomorrow night. — Calles — Called on Mrs. Read, and Mrs. Moor. in Rue de l'Orangerie — Took a turn through the Gardens of the Palace & called on Mrs. Waller. — home to dinner — had little Mary Colclough to dine with us. —

S. — 6

Morning Cold — Mrs. Colclough called — Visited Mr. Molyneux's — and Mr. Henry's family. — then Capt. Mackenzie — home — Mrs. Saville has called upon Eliza — Mrs. Waller called & we accompanied her to Mrs. Powell's in the Coach they were out. — Mrs. A and myself to Mrs. Loyd's. — Eliza wrote to her sisters. — which I put in the Post Office — and returned to Mrs. Loyd's. — home. after assisting them in preparing for the Evening. — ~~day~~ once more.

At 8 went to Mrs. Loyd's & met a Crowd — It was a very large and a very genteel party we left it at 12½. — Eight very fine! —

S. — 7

Visited Mr. Molyneux — Visited Mrs. Drake & Mr. Wallers — Called on Mrs. Loyd. — better.

1819
Octo
Decembre

Called with Eliza on Lady Emily Henry. Then on Mrs Powell & Miss Amanda Dlw. Cold. — home to dinner — In the Evening took tea at Capt. Reads — met there — Mrs Oakley & family & Miss Rudd — Mr & Mrs Waller Capt. Wyatt. and Mr. . a French Gentleman Fine Moonlight night. — home at 12. —

♀ — 8°

Snow mild — Mr Ashdown called — Mr Brassel breakfasted @ us. — Visited Mr. Molyneux. — a little rain. — Mrs & Miss Hartman called — Mrs Oakley sent her Card by Miss Rudd who called with Miss Dowdell — Eliza poorly. Dined at home. — a dull day.

♃ — 9

Mr Ashdown called — Mr Brassel came. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — day very fine — Visited Miss Henrys — Mrs A and self called at Mr Ashdowns. — returned Mrs Molyneux's visit — was going to Mrs Hartmans. — met her — Called on Miss Hendersons — left Eliza there while I called at Mrs Loyds. — Returned Mrs Savilles visit — To the Ale Bangeon &c and home. — Dressed. — Dined at Mrs Loyds who was kind enough to make a party for Eliza. — Met there Lady and Sir W. Clarke

and

Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Waller. — in the Evening there was a large party. & a dance till 12. — Night very fine. —

Octob. 10. d'Octobre 1839.

Visited Mr. Molyneux. — Accompanied Eliza to Church. — Visited afterwards at the Servant of Lady Emilys N°. 140 Rue Paroisse — Met Mr. & Mrs. Moor, who accompanied Eliza home. — Mrs. and Miss Gardiner called — To Colclough. — Colonel Mrs. & Miss Lovelace called on us and came over to Colclough. — Called with them at Mrs. Loyds. — all out. — Dined at Colclough with Mr. & Mrs. Moor. —

Day very fine and warm as in Summer.

D. — 11.

Morning beautifully fine — had began fires regularly but yesterday and to day they are quite unnecessary. — Think of going to Paris to day. Mr. Colclough called — Visited Mr. Molyneux & Miss Henry. — Called with Eliza on Mrs. Colclough and at Lady Clarkes who was out. — Left Eliza at Mrs. Wallers — Visited Lady Henrys & Sist. in Rue de Paris — Returned to Mrs. Wallers. and took a Parisienne with Eliza to Paris at 1 Weather very warm. — To Bonjours about Mr. Ab bony

Octobre 11. To Paris

To the Barrier de St. Dennis - but they will not take charge of the Keys. — Continued the Cabriolet - Took refreshment at the English Pastry-Cooks - and then on to the Barrier de Passy — Walked up to Auteuil. and took Tea. Returned to the Barrier at 8¼, having taken places in the Parisienne for 9 Oclock. — Night fine. - but very warm. - from 6 to 10 ½. —

S. — 12.

Old Blucher dead. —

Hear of the death of this brave and venerable Man. — who it seems expired on the 10th. of Sept. at his seat of Kriblowitz in Silesia at the age of 77. —

Duke of Richmond deceased. —

The Duke of Richmond is also lately dead in Canada of which he was Governor. — —

Day beautifully fine — Mr. Colclough called. Visited Mr. Molineux — Called with Eliza at Major Askew's — and Col: Lovelaces to return their Visits. — met Mrs. Powell. — home Visited Lady Henrys family. — Returned Mrs. Hartmans Visit. — Called at Mrs. Lloyds to arrange for the Coach in the Evening & To Mrs. C. Riley's — left our cards, they were at

dinner. — home. — dined at Colloughs. — To Lady Clarkes fancy ball at 9. — Lights very fine. — Visited Miss Bernars. — home at 12 ½. — a very large party — wile dresses and several good Characters.

Sy. Octobre 13.

Still beautiful weather, and as hot as in Summer — Visited Miss Bernars before breakfast. — Visited Mr. Molyneux. — home. Hastings Henry with me — Called again with Eliza for Mrs. Askew, but they were all out. — Visited Mr. Henrys family. — Mrs. Colclough walked with us to the Fair. — where we made many purchases of little articles for the house. — Saw Mr. Gardiner the Returns Mrs. Gardiners visit. — met Mr. Fan in the Avenue with Mr. Charles O, Haggerty. — Saw also Mr. Gunning — Visited Mrs. Coutier. Completed our purchases at the fair and returned home to dinner very tired. — Mr. Colclough called in the Evening — Mrs. Saville and her daughter took Tea with us. —

Sy — 14.

Fine but more dull to day — Mr. Colclough called. Visited Mr. Molyneux & Mr. Henrys family. — had a long conference with Mr. Henry — Mrs. Long and Mrs. Saunders called — saw them home

1819

Octobre 14. — Engaged to go there in the Evening. 22d.
home to dinner — To Mr Colclough at 7 and
then to Mrs Loyds where we met Lady Clarkes
family — Mrs Hartmans family — Countess O Rogerts
& a large party — home at 12.

♀ — 15

Visited Mas. Moore in Rue Lafoy — at 10 —
then Mr Molyneux — Eliza walked with me —
and called at Mrs Powells who was in Paris.
Returned Mrs Macartneys call — day beautifully
fine — Walk by the Rue Mauvipas & entered
the Gardens of the Palace — The Orange
Trees are all removed — Called on Mrs Wyatt
in Rue Grangrie — Capt Wyatt went for
Rouen and England yesterday — Called at
Mrs Baileys — out — home to dinner &
called at Lady Henrys. — Visited young
Moore again in the Evening — Ann very un-
well — Night cold. —

☽ — 16

Did not rise till Two. — Took Colclough
home and rode to Mt St Moores to visit his
son. — Visited also Mrs Poutier — and called
at Lady Henrys. — home and remained
there. — Mrs Powell & Miss Dew — & Miss
Hendersons called while I was out. —

Engaged to Mr. Powles on Tuesday, and to Miss Hendersons on Monday Evening. — Mad: Dufour call. Mr Colclough went on to Paris with Mr Moor. to day.

O — Oct — 17.

Better this morning — Sent for to Mr. Calvert No. 7 Place d'Armes. — Clouds. — Visited Mr. Molyneux. Eliza to Church with Mrs. Colclough. — Showery. Visited Mrs. Coutier — Mr. Calvert & Mad. Morel. — Called on Capt. Mackenzie and Mr. Scully — Mr Hutchinson came there and we accompanied him & his family to see some Horses of the Gard de Corps to be sold to-morrow. — home. — Visited Mr. Henrys family — Dined at Mr. Colclough's. — No rain. — day very cold. — Wind fresh N. & N.E.

D. — 18

Mr. Colclough called — Morning very fine. — but cold. Visited Mr. Molyneux — Col: and Miss Lovelace called to ask us there this Evening to meet Mr. Pr. — Visited Mrs. Watson — met Mrs. Saville there. — Called at Mr. Calverts. — out. — home. — Blows hard from N. & N.E. — Walked with Eliza to the Fair which we found broke up. — home to dinner. In the Evening to Miss Hendersons. — met there besides Mrs. Hammond & dau. — Mrs. Askew & dau. who called upon us in the

1819
October 18. afternoon, as did Col. & Mrs. Lovelace 229
and Mrs. Wyatt. —
Our Mr. & Mrs. Waller were also there.
Night beautifully fine and Star-light — the
Moon quite sunk. —

O. — 19

Mr. Brassel breakfasted with us. — Mr. Coleburgh
called — Cold but fine. — Visited Mr. Molyneux
and Mr. Henrys family — Walked with Eliza
called at Colebroughs. — in going out from thence
met Mr Abbots Carriage — He had Dr Langton
and family with him — after calling at Mr.
Colebroughs — the went to the Palace where
we met them. — Visited Mr. Watsons family
in my way & left Eliza at Mrs. Savilles
we then went to the Palace, saw the inte-
rior of the palace & theatre with which they
were much pleased. — Went through the Gardens
to Trianon, through the Palace which is very
elegant — Eliza was delighted with the tapestry
furniture, which she had never seen before.
The bed room fitted up for Josephine at
Little Trianon also attracted her attention — it
is certainly very pretty. — Mrs Langton became
too tired to go through the Gardens, and we

returned by the Chateau to the Place d' Armes where Mr. Abbotts Carriage was waiting for him and they departed for Passy. — Mrs. Abbott was poorly & not with them. — Slept by the Rue Bourgogne home. — At 8 To Mrs. Powels to Tea. at Hôtel Avenue de Picardie — met there Capt. & Mrs. Read, Mrs. Hamilton & several Gentlemen — home at 10 not so cold as in the day. — Wind sunk, & a fine starlight night. —

☿ Octobre 20.

Morning very fine but cold — no Wind to day. Visited Mr. Molyneux. — Mr. Calvert and Mr. Wat day beautifully fine. — Mr. & Mrs. Colclough gone to St. Germain with Mr. & Mrs. Moor. — Visited Mad. Poutier in the Evening — Night fine. — but cold

♃ — — 21.

Rainy morning — Mr. Boasel to breakfast. — Elec hopes not yet arrived in Paris — Mr. Boasel says they did not leave Calais till the 12th. — Mr. Colclough called — says Lady Clarke is gone in to Paris which from her disposition to gaiety out of the ordinary track of this place, I think a good thing. — Visited Mad. Poutier & Lady Ann Henry & family — Rained at times nearly whole day. — Called at Colclough's. — Evening fine — Night starlight — Wind S.E. —

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Octobre

Very cold — at 10 Visited Madame Goutier who is dying — Visited Mrs Watson. — then Mr Molyneux — Eliza walked with me & called upon Mrs Aikin No. 11 Rue de Noailles — then upon Mrs Loyd — and Mrs O'Reiley. — Mr Ruda then & Mr Colclough called also — left Eliza & put a letter in the post for my Mother; & Mrs Gibbon at Enfield (Baker Street).

Eliza wrote to Mother & Mrs Gibbon.

Visited Mr Aubrée's daur. 13. Rue Neuve. Dined at Colclough's. — Received a letter from Sir J. Barrington from Rouen, but dated Oct. 1. —

Eliza received a letter from Mrs Davis stating her sister Anne's safe Confinement.

Eliza received a letter from Mrs Davis stating her sister Anne's safe Confinement. — Bury.

Night fine — but cold. WNW.

R — 23

Wet morning, but less cold. S.W. Mr Breynton called for me to Visit his daur. — Visited Mr Molyneux & Mr Henrys family — Visited Miss Breynton — and then Madame Goutier who expired soon after I was there. — Mr Colclough — Mr & Miss Saunders called before I went to Mad. Goutier. — Morn fine but damp & cold. — Evening rainy.

Do not expect to hear any thing from boxes till Monday. —

☉ Octobre 24.

Raines hard all night & continues — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Called at Colcloughs. Still wet. — Visited Miss Burnham. — Called on Mrs. Loyd — all at home. — a wet uncomfortable day. — Arthur Saunders came in the Evening. — At night showery.

☽. — 25

Another wet morning. — Visited Mr. Molyneux. More fair. — Called with Eliza on Mrs. Ashew saw only the young ladies. — Called at Colclough. Revd. Mr Walker called on us. — also Mrs. & Miss Saville to take leave — they go to Passy to reside on Friday. — Day after 11. — fine —

Took Tea at Mr. Colcloughs. — Night starlight.

♂. — 26

Morning very fine. — Mr. Burnham called. — Visited Miss Burnham. — Called at Colcloughs —

In the Evening to Mrs. Macartneys where we met a party to dance. — Night very cold. — but fine — very foggy on our return. at 12 2

☿. — 27.

Visited Mr. Molyneux. & Lady Henrys family Called at Colclughs. — Visited Mr. Watson Dent.

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Octobre 27.

Called on Mrs. Saville — they dine at Mr. Colclough's to day. — Visited Miss Brentham. Saw Mrs. Hamilton & Mrs. Cholmes there. — Home to dinner. — In the Evening Tea at Mr. Colclough's. to meet Mrs. Saville & family. — Very fine night. — —

♃ — 28

Cold but fine — Mr. Colclough to Paris — is to enquire after our boxes. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Mrs. Wyatts child & Miss Brentham. — Self to Mr. Colclough's in the Even.
Eliza's boxes are arrived at the Barrier.

♀. -- 29

Very wet morning. — Visited Mr. Molyneux. Called at Colclough's — Took a Gondole to Passy — To Mr. Abbotts. — Saw Mrs. A. & family Took Abbotts pony to Paris to M. Bonjours Rue d'Orleans. — and to the Barrier S. Denis where I found our Boxes at the Ville de Calais and agreed for their being taken to Versailles for Ten Francs. — They charged 10 francs per hundred pounds weight from Calais, for want of an agreement — I never before paid more than six or seven — Returned to Passy to dinner where Dr. Langton & family still remain —

very dirty riding — rained hard in the Evening but at 8 very fine — Took a Coucou at the Barrier & reached Mr. Colclough's, where Eliza dined, at 10 a.

Mr. Minchin. Henry Minchin went to Paris to day & leaves it for Boulogne S. M. in the Morning. —

☽ Octobre 30

Wet Morning. — Visited Miss Sidney Moore 116 Rue Satory — Also Mr. Wyatt's child — home — found our Boxes were arrived with my Medicine & Chemical Chest and less injured than I expected to find them. Busy unpacking the remainder of the day. — Mr. Colclough's little girls were as busy with us. —

☉ —— 31.

Visited Mr. Molyneux — Eliza to Church. — Visited Capt. Wyatt's child and operated for a tumor growing from the Umbilicus. — Day very fine & To Mr. Colclough's. — Eliza walked with them to call on Mr. Moore — Dined at Colclough's. — In the Evening Visited Mr. Brentham's Fam. — Miss Moore, and Capt. Wyatt's child very fine Evening. —

☽ Novembre 1. Toussaint.

Very wet day. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Capt. Wyatt's child and Miss Moor. — Subscribed to the Reading room — Called upon Mrs. Loyd. — very wet uncomfortable day. —

There is a meeting at the Church

to day to make some regulations for its ~~regulations~~ government. —

The Revd Mr. Hinksman got a complete drubbing from Mr. Hutchinson M.P. for Cork. — which he richly deserved for his conduct to the late Clergyman (Mr. Sullivan) as well as towards the present one. The Revd Mr. Waller. —

Night foggy. —

Sd. - - - 2

Rained hard in the night & this morning. — Purposed going with Eliza to Passy yesterday & to day — but the weather is too bad. Dr. & C. called. Visited Mr. Molyneux. — home — Called at Mr Colclughs. — Visited Mr. Watsons children — Called on Mr Waller who is removing from Rue de la pompe to the Avenue de St. Cloud No. 75. — — Visited Mrs Wyatts Child — Miss Moore & Mr. Brentham's Servt. — Found Revd Mr. Waller at my house. — Mr Colclughs in the Evg. Night cloudy. —

Sd — 3.

Lovely morning. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Mr. Wyatts Child & Miss Moor. — at two went to Passy with Eliza by a Gondola — Called on Mrs Lowville who was out — Found all at home at Abbotts, and that they purpose setting out again for England on Friday morning.

Dined there. — Miss Christie came in the Evening — She accompanied us to the Barrier on our return — waiting for her we were too late for the last Long Coaches — Fine & moonlight — had to wait some time for a Coucou to Versailles — very frosty —

♀ Novembre 4.

Frosty morning — beautiful day. — Visited Mr. Molyneux Eliza went with me. — Called at Colclughs — Madame Dufour & the Henrys called on us. — Called with Eliza on Mrs. Popple & Mrs. Gardiner — Also on Mrs. Wyatt and at Mrs. Loyds. — In the Evening went to a party at Mrs. Loyds. — Evening fine & moonlight but severe cold. — at Rose dancing party at Mrs. Loyds.

Mr. & Mrs. Hillhouse called upon us when out — met them at Mrs. Loyds — and received an invitation to a Ball there on the 11th. —

♀ — 5.

Visited Capt. Sharshotte R.N. at the Hermitage — Mr. Wyatt's child and to Mr. Molyneux at 11. — Then to Mr. Burnhams sen. and Miss Moore. — Again to the Hermitage to Visit a Mr. Moffatt. — Visited Miss C. Molyneux at School in the Boulevard de la Reine & Mr. Aubreys child — Dined at Colclughs Visited Hartman in the Evening — Day mild & a little foggy —

Saw Mr. Mitchell at the Hermitage who called

1859

Novembre 5. upon me a little while since —

☾ — 6

To Paris

Very wet morning. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — All Ones took a voiture L'Esperance to Paris. Eau very fine — Called on Swediaur — then to the Boulevard St. Martin No. 47. Le Comte and bought some old Carpeting — Returned by the Esperance to Versailles at 6½. — Wet again. —

○ — 7.

Wet morning — Eliza walked to Church. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Mr. Wyatts Chil. & Miss Moore. — Called at Mrs. Loyd — did not see them. — Visited Mr. Hartman. And Lady Emily Kerry. — Dined at Stroughs Rev. Mr. Walter came there in the Evening.

☽ — 8

Very wet night & rains hard. Visited Mr. Molyneux — Mr. Watsons Chil. — Mas. Drake at Mrs. Walters — Called on Mrs. Powell — saw Misses Dew & Mr. Furlong. — To the Hermitage by the Avenue de la Reine — rained hard — Visited Mr. Moffatt & Capt. Sparshott. — Captain S. was on board the Menalaus Frigate at Sheerness in 1815. when he was on board with a

large party from Southend – with Lieut. Cock & –
Called on Mrs. Loyd – Visited Mr. Hartman & Lady Emily Henry. – home to dinner – Rain all the Evening & all day. —

♂. Novembre 9

Beautiful day – Lord Mayors day in London – Visited Mr. Molyneux – Rode Colclughs Horse & visited Miss Moore – Mr. Wyatts child & Miss Watson — home – Visited Mr. Hartman – they go to Paris in a few days.
Walked with Eliza & called upon Mrs. Lovelace – out – Mrs. Loyd. – Do. — met Mrs. & Misses Atkins called them also. — To Mr. Hillhouse the Reservoirs. – out likewise – took a turn through the Park & Gardens. – Visited Lady Henry. – To Colclughs after dinner.

♃. – – 10

Light rain in the morning. — Took Mr. Colclughs horse & Visited Miss Moore – Rained hard. – Visited Mr. Henrys family & Mr. Hartman. – Too wet to go out –/

♃ – – 11

Dull morning – still – no air. – Mr. Colclough called – did not go out till 4. – Called at Colclughs. – Ordered a Coach at 8½ for Mrs. Hillhouses party.
Mrs. Hartman & daughters called to take leave – they go tomorrow or Saturday. —

1819

November 11. Met one of the best and pleasantest parties at Mr. Hillhouses and the best conducted that I have yet seen at Versailles — the principal families present were the Molyneuxes, Gardiners — Bernard Lady Clarkes — the Syers. — Genl. Fullers — Hinksman & Askews — The deputy Governor of Versailles & several French families of distinction. — 239

Home soon after Twelve. — some rain.

♀ — 12

Wind E. and cold — The leaves are falling very fast. — but many trees are wole covered at present. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — & Mr. Hartman — Eliza went to the Market with Mr. Colclough — very cold — Called on Mrs. Saunders — Mr. Colclough came to me there — and accompanied me to the Straw Market — agreed for some for him at 17 pences the hundred. — Met Mr. Moffatt & Capt. Sparshott who walked with me — Visited Miss Moor — then walked with them through the Gardens of the palace. & left them in the Place d'Armes. — Visited Mrs. Doake & Mr. Nennys family. — Dined at Mr. Moors No. 2 Rue Gravel — met there Lady & Sir Robt. Hudson. Visited Mrs. Reid No. 108 Rue Satory. — Left.

Lady Hudson
Sir Robert.

Mr. Moore at 10½. — Night fine but very cold E
Wind. —

Novembre 13.

Very cold with a heavy sleet and Snow. — Visited
Mr. Hartman, who was going to Paris to day
but is prevented by the Weather. — Visited Mr. Molyneux
and Lady Henry. — Mr. Hartman & Miss Clara
dine with us. — The ground is quite white
from the Snow — Thaws. — & in the Evening rains
Saw Mr. & Miss Hartman home. — Eliza received
Letter from Shoebury a letter from her sister Ann. at night. —
Mr. Gunning called before dinner. —

— 14

Snow not all gone — dull morning — No rain.
Visited Mr. Molyneux & then accompanied Mrs. Asplin
to Church — Being too early we entered a short time
into the Church of Notre Dame, it was the first Mrs
A. — ever entered & the Ceremony was therefore quite
new to her. — After Church called upon Mr. Moore —
found him unwell. — Left her there & Visited Mrs. Rae
in Rue Satory. — Returned to Mr. Moore — Called with
Eliza on Mrs. O. Riley — met Lady Hudson there —
Mrs. O'Riley is removed to 37 Rue Satory. —
Called on Mrs. Loyd & Mrs. Saunders. — they have

1819
Novembre 14.

taken lodgings in Rue Anjou. — Called on Mrs. Hartman — very unwell. — Elizabeth went home & I visited Miss Henry &c. — Did not go out the remainder of the day. —

D. — 15.

Morning foggy — cleared up. — Visited Mr. Hartman before they left for Paris. — Visited Mrs. General Murray. — and Mr. Molyneux. — then Mr Watsons Daus. and Mr. Moore in Rue Grave & Miss Moore in Rue Satory: day now very fine & to the Reading room Thomas. — Walked with Eliza to call upon Mr. Calvert in the Place d'Armes. met Mrs. Calvert in the Avenue de Paris.

Called on Mr. & Mrs. Gunning — out. — then on Mrs. Waller. — In the Evening to Colonel Loveland's to Tea. — met Mrs. Powell's family.

Visited Mrs. Murray from St. Loveland. — Mr. Waller also inclo. — home at 11. —

Night dark but fine & cold. — Wind E.

S. — 16

Foggy — Visited Mr. Molyneux & Mrs. Murray — Went to the Straw Market with Mr. Mclough then Visited Mr. S. Moore & returned home. — dull day — towards Evening — rain. —

M. — 17.

Very fine morning. — Eliza busy superintending

the washing. Visited Mr. Molyneux — Miss Gardiner there. — Took a Voiture To Paris & looked about for a Gig — to purchase. — walked to Passy and dined with Miss Tilsby & Abbott's Children. — home by 8½. fine night but dark — Wind est. E.

24 — 18 November.

Morning very fine — Mr. Coleborough called — walked with Eliza & called upon Mrs. Powell — Mrs. Wyatt she was out — then Mr. Calvert & family — also on Mrs. Saunders at No. 74 Rue d'Anjou — home. Visited Mr. Watsons dau. in our way to Mrs. Powell. Blows fresh & est. E. — All the Chimnies are smoking to day. —

♀ — 19

Visited Mr. Molyneux — and Mr. Calvert in Place d'Armes. — To the reading room. — met Mr. Coleborough & Mr. Moor in the Avenue de Paris — saw Mr. & Miss Rudd by the Rue de Vergennes. — Dull day. — Called at Mr. Coleborough's in the Evening — Mrs. C. poorly. — Rained. —

♃ — 20

My birth day. — Mr. Coleborough called — Mrs. Hartman & dau. called there from Paris. — Visited Mr. Coleborough — and Mr. Calvert. — To the reading room. — dull day. — To Mr. Coleborough's with Eliza in the Evening — Rained at night.

1819
Novembre

Wet morning. Mr Colebrooke called — Elisa walked to Church with him & Fanny Mr Molyneux — called on Mrs Lord. Mrs Saunders & Called at Colebrooks in the Evening. — Mr Calvert & family called for Elisa.

D. — 22

Sent for to the Count de Polignac's Child — Rue Avenue de St Cloud N° 50 — Visited Mr Molyneux — then Mr Calvert, who removed to Lady Charles Bridges — Dined with him there. — Day fine but cold. — In the Evening Mr Reid & Miss Sotery called for me to Visit Mrs Reid. — At 8 P.M.

Saw Mrs Arbin to a party at the Rev Mr Walters — then Visited Count Polignac's Child & the Rev Sotery & Mrs Reid. —

Returning from Mrs Reid's Saw Lord Lorn. — To Mr Walters when there was a large party. Took a Coach home with Mr & Mrs Stevenson. at 12. — There were present the families of Mr Molyneux — Mr Gardiner, Mr Seymour Mrs Powlett — Mr Reid. — Mr Fitzgerald — Major Ackers — Col. Lowlace & Mr Henderson.

O. — 22.

Snow. — the ground quite white, but it

 has not the appearance of laying — Mr. Brasset came
Mr. Oldbough called — Visited Mr. Molyneux —
took Mr. C.'s home & Visited Mrs. Moore & Count
Pelletier's child — Called at Mrs. Powelles, for
Mrs. Sumner respecting a piano — then to Mr
Lopes. — Mrs. Powelles was in Paris — stopped
very late — In the Evening to Mrs. Atkins
in Rue de Noailles — where we met a large
party. — Major Atkins, Mr. Gardiner & Mr.
Bentham's families & Mrs. Hammond & Mr
Henderson. — Dr. Murdock. — Mr. Orton. &
Mr. Roder. Mr. Hamilton. Night fine — home at 12.

Y. Nov. 24.

Engaged to Mrs. Powelles, in the Evening —
Mr. Oldbough called — is going to Paris — Dull morning
but clear afterwards! Visited Mr Molyneux —
Rode Mr. Oldboughs home & Visited the Count
Pelletier's Child in Mrs. Reed. — Very fine
Determined on going in to Paris with Eliza
to see the Exhibition of paintings at the Louvre
Walked down the Avenue de Paris till a
Voiture dite Esperance overtook us — had a cold
but fine ride to Paris — descended at the
Pont Royal. Went to Dr. Swediaur's to shew

1819
November

245

I introduced Mrs Aplin. — went by the Pont des Arts to the Louvre then we were much amused by the Paintings — made some purchases afterwards we took a Pardienne at the place Louis XV. and reached home by seven O'clock. — very cold night — Dulcie went to Mrs Pagelles party & returned at 12. —

24 — 25

Visited Mrs Coteloughs & Mr Molyneux — very cold. — Visited Mr Calvert — and Mrs Reid & Count Pelletiers Child — called at Mr Watsons home to dinner — In the Evening to a Bale at Major Askews. — a very large party.

The Molyneux's, Bonnas, Gardiners — General Fullers family & Gunning — the Calverts — Mrs Atkew — Hendersons. & Mrs Smith & party with Capt. Horrock from Paris. — Baroness Montague, Lady Williams &c & & many French. — — Troops at night. —

Q. — 26

Snow — Mr Coteloughs called. — Visited the Le Comtesse Pelletiers child. — & Mr Molyneux.

The Counts called when we and went to

the Porte de Buc. to look at a house. — Shewed very cold & dirty, returned by the Baroness Montague where we called to see her, & the Baron. — Countess Pelletier has known the former (a daughter of Lady Hamilton of Bath, afterwards Mrs. Lee.) — — —

To the Rue de Plessis & then home. to dinner.

Dressed for a party at Mrs. Reads 26 Rue de Bourbonnois — was sent for to the Comptesse de Pelletier who kept me till 2 O'clock in a very cold room, the Chimney smoking so, as to prevent the possibility of having a fire. —

Eliza went on to Mr. Reads & was at home about 12. — Night very cold. —

1819. Wednesday November 27.

Rode to Colebroughs house & visited the Countess Pelletier — wet riding, visited Miss Bernard. — came on to Rain — called on Mr. Calvert. home

Visited Mr. Molyneux — Took Mr. C's house again visited Mr. Watsons daus. & Mrs. Reid in a letter from Rue Satory. — Received a letter at night Clarke. from Mr. Clarke from Shoebury. — have had a severe pain all day in the back of my head, from a cold caught last night at the Count Pelletiers. — Learn by Clarke

letter from Shobury, that my brother Charles's wife is very ill! — — —

O — 28

Dull morning — has rained — Visited Mr Lindsay — ~~many~~ — Countess Pelletier & child & Miss Bernars. To Church from Mr. Bernars. — Cold but fair. Visited Mrs Reed after church. — Eliza walked with me — Dined at Mr Colclughs — — —

D. — 29

Wet morning — rains very hard. — Rode Mr. Colclughs horse & visited Miss Bernars — & Mr. Calvert. — more fair. — home — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Visited Mrs Reed — Also Countess Pelletiers child — Called on Mrs Powlett — they go to Paris in a day or two.

Visited Mrs C. Waller at Rev Mr. Wallers — — they have a party this Evening which I promised to join if possible — home to dinner — — Came on to rain heavily all the Evening. Was sent for to visit the Count Pelletiers child again at 9. — rains hard. —

F. — 30.

Sent for to the Countess Pelletier — fair. —

Visited Mr. Molyneux & Mr. Henrys family — Rode Mr. Colclough's horse & visited Mrs. Reed — Miss Bernard & Colonel Pelletier — Walked with Mr. Aplin to Rue de la pompe — To Mr. Colclough's in the Evening. — cloudy but fair. —

1819. — 8. Decembre 5.

Fine — Took Mr. C's horse to Count Pelletier & Mrs. Reed — Visited Mr. Molyneux & the Henrys *= then rode again & visited Miss Bernard & Mrs. Waller. — Mr. Moore called — *= found Dr. Swediaur at my house — walked with him to Mr. Molyneux. — he went to enquire for some person in Montreuil, which I visited Miss Bernard. &c. — he Returned about 4. — when the Misses Dew called, as did Mr. Reed & his Son. —

Mr. & Mrs. Colclough dined with us to meet Dr. Swediaur who went soon after Six by a Gondole. — beautiful moonlight & mild night. — Dressed & went to a party at Mrs. Hammonds. 12 Rue de Noaille — met there the Molyneux's — Gardiners — Brentharns, Lady Countess Montbrun. — Mr. Hamilton & Chatter and several french of both sexes. — —

1819
December.

it was a very nice party. — home about Twelve. — beautiful night. —

2 — 2.

Fine morning — Mr. Colclough called — Visited Mr. Molyneux. — Took Mr. Colclough home — Visited Comptess Pelletier. — Miss Bernars. — Miss Burrs at Mr Wallers and Mrs. Reed — In the Evening To a party at Mr. Wallers. — met there, Lady Hudson & Sir Robert Hudson. — Miss Johnson — Capt. Read & family, Mr. & Mrs. S. Moore — Miss Rudd — Mr. & Miss Doudle & Miss O'Riley.

— Called on Mr. Saunders. in my return from Rue Satory. — — Evening Trained. —

3 — 3

Foggy morning — Visited Mr. General Murray. Mr. & Mrs. Colclough to Paris — Visited Comptess Pelletier & Chil. — then Mr. Molyneux —

Visited Miss Bernars — Called at Mr. Moores in Rue Gravel — out. — To the reading room, & paid my subscription 6 f. — home. —

To Mr. Colclough's in the Evening — they returned from Paris about ½ 2. — Day fine. —

Decembre 4.

Morning dull & cold — Rode Mr. C.'s horse & visited Countess Pelletier — Mr. Calvert & Miss Bernars began to pain — home. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Rains hard — Lady Emily Henry & Miss Geraldine called there. — They go on Monday. — home. — very wet — Visited Mrs. Reed in Rue Satory — To the reading room — home. — Night wrote home

⊙ — 5

Foggy and dull — Mr. Colclough came over. Eliza to Church. — Visited Mr. Molyneux, & Mrs. General Murray — Miss Bernars & Mr. Calvert. — To the reading room — Mrs. Saunders & daus. called — Lady Emily Henry called to take leave yesterday. — Dined at Mr. Colclough's. — —

☽ — 6

Cold E.n wind but very fine — Visited Mr. Molyneux and Miss Bernars — Looked at a Sale at No. 14 Rue des Reservoirs where Mr. Hillhouse Pidgt. — home. — Sent for to Mr. Calvert. — Took Mr. Colclough's horse there. — Mr. & Miss Calvert rode to my house. — Walked with Eliza to Rue de la Pompe & Orangerie — Bought some Coals at 4 francs the hundred pounds. — To Mr. Colclough's in the Evening. — Visited

1819

5 December

Mr. Colvert returned to Mr. Ottelonghe —
Mr. Seymours & Avenue de Sceaux had a
party to night. — very cold.

☉. — ☽.

Very cold - NE. — Visited Miss Moore in Rue
Satory — Mr. Ottelough walked with me to
Rue Royale & bought a hundred of Hay
at 40 francs. — Took his horse to Rue
Satory & Avenue de St. Cloud. — Visited
Miss Burn &c at Mr Wallers. — home —
Visited Mr Molyneux. — Elegy to Mr. Ottelonghs
To Paris — Rode Mr. C.'s horse by Meudon
Visited Mr. Hartman. called at Swedeiaus
and at Abbotts at Passy. — they are still
in London — Called also on Mrs. Savile
in Rue Bosse. — very dark. — home by
6½. — to Mr. Ottelonghs for the Evening.

To Paris.

Some Lady sent by Mr. F. Forsyth — Hotel
Bresil 46. Rue Notre dame Victoires —
came out to consult me from Paris. —
did not leave her address. — but will write.

☿. — 8

Very cold night — freezes hard. — dull but fine

Visited Mr. Molyneux — walked to the Sale at Mr. Hillhouses late Lodgings — To the reading room — home. — very cold. — Washing Day. Self to Colclough's in the Evening. —

♃ — 9. December 1819. —

Freezes very hard. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — & Mrs Colclough — Took a Voiture (L'Esperance) to Paris — to Visit a Mrs Whitehead at No. 6 Rue Vorneuil. — a friend of Mr. Forsyths. — also lodges at the Hotel Bresil 46 Rue Notre Dame des Victoires — Purchased several little articles and returned home by a Coucou at 5½. — home. 7½. — Visited Mrs Colclough — Mon mild — slight rain. —

To Paris.

♀ — 10

Change of weather — Wind S. misty rain. — Did not go out till Evening to Mr. Colclough's very wet uncomfortable day. —
Mr. Molyneux went to Paris. —

☿ — 11

Rained hard all night. — Morning cold — & some Snow. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — and took a Coucou to Paris — To No. 6 Rue Vorneuil

To Paris.

1859

December 11.

when I found Mr. Forsyth – Snows hard –
went with him to near the
Palais Royal to visit Mrs. Whitheads child. –
saw her, but the child which is staying with
its nurse at Rue Billiard – Maison de Madame
Ramier – Grande rue de – Fontenay aux roses.
near Sceaux. – did not come in on account
of the weather. – – Mr. Forsyth accompanied
me to the Louvre & arranged for the Child's being
brought in on Monday. – – To Mr. Hartmans –
dined in my way there – Snows heavily. –
Met the Count Clanard & family at Hartmans.
Called at the Abbé Kearney's lodgings No. 8
Rue de France Bourgeois. – Stile in the Country.
Took a Parisienne home. – Night fine. –
freezes hard.

⊙ —— 12

Hard frost – ground covered with Snow –
Mr. Coleborough called – Eliza to Church – Visited
Mr. Molyneux – To Church. – Called with
Eliza on Mrs. Loyd – Mrs. Gardiner & Daus.
came also. – Engaged them on Thursday –
Dined at Mr. Coleboughs. – Frost continues
Mr. Abbott & family returned from London. on

on Thursday — perhaps going there tomorrow.

D. Decr. 13.

Very foggy & hard frost. — Cleared & became very fine. Visited Miss Burn at Mrs Walters & Mr. Calvert. To Paris with Eliza. Visited Mrs. Whitehead's child — Called at Mrs Powelles at the Hotel de Rhein Rue de Helder. — Took a Cabriolet to Passy — engaged a Coucou to come for us to Abbotts at ½ 2. — Very wet & cold walking in Paris. — Dined at Abbotts — and left there at 8 with the boxes Mr. Abbott brought for us from London & a letter from Hannah. — Went by the Bois de Boulogne. — Night fine Moonlight from the Snow. — home by 10. frost hard. —

F. — 14.

Morning fine — Mr. Colclough called — Visited the Comptesse Petetiers child. — Very cold. In the Evening to a large party at the Baron de Montaguts' — amongst many strange french families — Also the Molyneux's, Gardiner Askews, Lovelaces & Hendersons. — Lady Blaney Lady Elizabeth Alexander &c &c &c —

It was very well conducted & the petites soupers nicely arranged. — Both Mrs. & Myself played at Whist. — Hard frost — home at One Oclock. —

1819
Decembre.

♀ — — 15.

Thaw. — Visited Mr. Molyneux & family. — Took Mr. Colclough home at 12 to Paris. — Called on Stoedziaer — learn that his work on Syphilis in two Volumes just published is about to be translated into the Dutch language — Visited Miss Langton at Mad: Houspeth School in the Faub: Poissonniere N.° 98. when I saw also Miss Christie — To Passy & dined at Abbotts — very cold — Wind fresh from W. — very wet & slippy. — home by 6½. — and very much fatigued. —

♃ — 16

Hard frost. — Mr. Colclough called — Visited Mr. Molyneux's family. — Called at Colclough's Mr. & Mrs. Moore called also. — Took the Horse to the Hermitage & visited Capt. Sparshott. — Thaw. — In the Evening to a party at Mrs. Saunders's — home at 12. — frozen as we went and was dry walking — on returning it thawed & was slippy. —

♀ — 17

Visited Mr. Molyneux. — wet morning. Took a Voiture at 12 to Paris — raining hard.

got out at the Office of the Gondole in Rue Rivoli To Hartmans whom I found much better. —

To Paris

Then walked to the Boulevard Poissonniere & Visited Miss Langton. — and returned to the Office of the Parisienne at 5. rain in torrents. home by 7. — Visited Lady Williamsons son. — At 10 was called to Mrs. Reed in Rue Satory. remained till 12. — home. — rain hard. —

R Dec: 18.

Visited Mrs. Reed & Miss Saunders. — Mr. Molyneux & Mas. Wilkinson. — Capt. Sparrhott called twice looked for Lodgings for him — and engaged one in Rue Royale No. 3. — He returned home with me & dined — dull day but slight rain at times. — Visited Miss Saunders in the Evening. — home. —

⊙ — 19

Dull but fair — Eliza to Church — Visited Mr. Molyneux. — Came on a trifling rain. — Took Mr. Colclaughs horse and visited Mrs. Whitehead's Seat at.

Fontenay aux Roses

near Sceaux. — There are several little towns about here & the Country is very pretty. — every house in this Village has a number of Rose trees trained & there are little plantations

1819
December 19

of them in the grounds about it — it appears about 7 miles from Versailles. — A drizling rain the whole way for my return — Dined at Colclughs — Visited Miss Saunders in the Evening. — Died —

D — 20

Visited Mrs Reed — Miss Saunders & Mr. Molyneux. — Capt. Sparshott came by appointment to go to Paris. — Very warm — damp but no rain. — Took an Esperance to Paris — To Swediaurs — Took a Cabriolet after calling on Capt. Jones R.N. in Rue Moulines. — Visited Miss Langton — and to the Barrier de Passy. — Dined at Abbotts where we remained too long — for leaving Passy at 10, we could not find a single conveyance to Versailles & wading on through the Mud we reached Sevre where after knocking a fellow up, he had the modesty to ask us 15 francs to convey us 5 miles — We preferred walking on, and reached home as dirty and tired at One Oclock as one could wish to be. — Eliza had dined at Mr Colclughs, and was still there waiting my return. — very warm all day. —

To Paris

♄ December 21. Shortest day.

Very warm. — Visited Mr. Calvert, & Captain Marshall. — To the reading room. — home — at 4 again to Mr. Calvert's & Captain Moor walked there with me from Colebrooke. — home to dinner. — tired from my fatigue of last night. Mrs. Saunders sent in the Evening — wrote for her day. — did not go out. — unusually warm for the season. — ♃ — pained in the thm.

☿ — 22.

Very warm in the night. — Let our fire out this morning and set with the window open. — Walked with Eliza to make several calls. — Mrs. Colebrooke accompanied us to 16 Rue de Bourdonnais — where we left our cards for Mrs. Dawley — Mrs. Eccles & Major Bertram — met Mrs. Brereton in Rue Royal, therefore did not call there — Called on Mrs. Saunders — Then on Mrs. Waller — Mr. W. went with us to the Archdeacon Bartons — and Sir John Calvilles — left Eliza with Mr. Waller, & Visited Mrs. Greathed. — home to dinner. — To Colebrooke in the Evening. — Mr. C. has been in Paris to day. — Evening dull

1819
December.

♃ — 23.

Blew very hard in the night — and continues in a lisp degree from S.W. — wet morning. — Took Mr. Colclough home & visited Mrs. Greathed and Mr. & Mrs. Culcock at the Hermitage —

To Paris by Passy. — Visited Mr. Molyneux after calling on the Count Pelletier — Rode on horseback to Passy & Paris by St. Cloud. — Called at Abbott's who was out. — slight rain only.

Went to Callaghans for Mrs. Loyd — Called on Dr. Yonge & left my Card. — Rains hard. Visited Miss Langton at Mad: Houssetts school — when I saw Miss Christie. — Left Paris at 5. Rained in torrents all the way home — was completely wet. — —

♀ — 24.

Very fine morning. — Mr. Colclough called. Visited Mrs. Williamson & Mr. Molyneux. — Invited to dine at Mr. Molyneux's tomorrow. but am engaged to the Count Pelletier's. —

Walked with Eliza & called upon Mrs. Beeynton where we met Major Ashlews family — and Mrs. Wade whom I knew at Brussels. — learn from her that both Dr. Perkins &

Mrs. Wade

and Mr. Needham who went to South America to join the troops under Bolivar, are dead. — The weather is now cold again — home to dinner. — Called to Capt. Wyatt's Child, in the place d'Armes. — came on to Train — home at 9.

☽. — December 25th — Noel. —

Snows hard. — cleared up after breakfast. — Tho. Mat. Arthur Molyneux. — Visited Mr. Murray — the Hermitage, Mr. Wyatts. — Mr. Read in Rue Bourdonnois & Capt. Shanholt who was out. To the reading room thence. — rode Colclough home day very fine but cold — Wind NW. —

Dined at Count Pelletiers N. 30 Avenue de St. Cloud — home at 12. — very cold night.

☉ — 26

Hard frost. — very fine morning. — Mr. Colclough called & Eliza rode to Church with them. — Visited Mr. Molyneux. — Rode Mr. C's horse to Passy visited Miss Langton at Abbotts. — They were all out riding in the Bois de Boulogne — home — found Mr. Molyneux at my lodgings — to invite us to dinner there on Tuesday — Dined at Mr. Colclough's — Day very cold. — freezes. — —

1819
December.

D — 27.

Cold thaw. — foggy. — then Snow. — Visited Mr. Molyneux. — and Mrs. Read. — and Capt. Sparshott. very snow & slippy. — In the Evening to a large party at Mr. Gardiners. home at One. — The prefect of this Department was at the party — the Mayor & his family and all the principal English families & numerous French. — very cold.

D. — 28

Rains lightly. — Visited Mr. Watson in Rue Montbaron. — Called on Mr. Waller & got a Widdows Certificate signed for Mrs. Wade — met Capt. Gotham there & Visited a Child in Rue Bourdonnois and called with Mr. Wades certificate on Mr. Breynton — Snow & rain. Called on Mrs. Saunders — Told her of Mr. C. Fustongs intended marriage to Miss Dew tomorrow in Paris. — To the reading room. home — Visited Capt. Sparshott. — Dined with Mr. Molyneux & family.

home at 11. — ground wet, but no rain snow mild. —

Purpose going to Paris to morrow. —

Very dirty - and very cold - Visited Mr Molyneux - Mr Watson and Count Pelletier & Capt Sparkhill

Set out for Paris at One; on the Avenue de Paris met Mr Abbotts Serv. and returned to Colclough's. Took his horse to go to Passy. - Mr Abbotts Old Serv. James had left him, and he has now Colclough's former one Prosper - I rode Abbotts horse in preference to Colclough's & he treated me with as wet and dirty a fale near Auteuil as one could wish for - he came down like a shot & I was detained two hours at the Point de Jour in a Cabaret to get myself dry again. -

The Seine is overflown and all those low grounds by which I used to ride into Paris by Bellevue are under water. -

Rode in to Paris and looked at a Cabriolet to be Sold at No 3 Rue de Helder. and then to Passy - sat some time with Abbotts. Had a cold ride home - Freezes very hard. - Road now as dry as it was wet in the morning. ——

Married this morning at the Ambassadors in Paris

Furlong & Miss Ann Dew married. -

Lt Charles J. Furlong late Royal Scots Fusileers to Armine Dew - Youngest dau. of Tomkins Dew Esq of Whitney Court Herefordsh: & Portland place London -

1819
December.

Hard frost. — General Murray called — as did Mr. Colclough. — Visited Mrs Murray & Mr. Molyneux — Visited Mr. Caldwell — Count Pelletier and Capt. Sharshott. —

Was engaged to a party at the Revd Mr Walkers this Evening — but feel the effects of the cutting I got Yesterday — therefore we did not turn out. —

Fine moonlight night — freezes very hard.

♀ — 31.

Went by appointment with Mr Molyneux to Passy and Paris — hard frost. — Took a Gondole at 10 — Found Abbott at home who accompanied us to taste some cheap Madeira — agreed for some. Took a Cabriolet at the Barrier to the Boulevard —

Called at Mrs Wades Lodgings No. 3 Rue off Rue heure Mathurins & left her Certificate —

Called on Dr Yonge No 20 Bis Boulevard des Italiens — on Lady Emily Henry's Case — the family being removed to St Maunde near Vincennes. —

To N.° 3 Rue de Helder & bid for a Cabriolet to be sold there which I looked at on Thursday Wednesday. — Visited Miss Langton at Mad: Horsfall's School. Returned to the Rue de Helder & agreed for the Cabriolet & harness. — Dined in Rue Rivoli. —

Called on Swedeiaer — Visited Mr. Hartman and was just in time for the Esperance at 6½ to go to Versailles. — Freezes very hard. —

Thus ends the year 1819. —

at Versailles. —

1820

Samedi

Janvier premier

à Versailles. Rue de Vergennes N.° 17.

The weather is very cold and the frost is set in with every appearance of a hard winter. —

Some strong Measures have been taken by the British Government to prevent Sedition and Blasphemy, by passing bills, which by many are thought to tread much on the Liberty of the Subject, but which appear to be absolutely necessary for the peace & safety of the Community. —

The English Farmer is state unprotected by the Legislature and distress is prevalent throughout the Kingdom — The Merchants begin to feel that their markets are more dependent upon the state of the Agriculturist than they have ever been willing to allow. —

Visited Mr Molyneux.— The French seldom rough-shoe their horses, & the consequence is they are falling to day in every direction — it is excessively slippery & the snow is falling fast.— Much against my inclination am obliged to go to Paris to day to visit a patient with the almost certainty of not being paid for it — Am engaged also to dine with Count Pelletier —

Cabriolet

My purchase of Yesterday (a Cabriolet & Harness) arrived this morning from Paris — The Horse belonging to it which brought it here, is sold for 600 francs to a French General, & to be delivered tomorrow morning.—

Took my place in a parisienne for Paris & called at the Countess to excuse me in case I should not return to dinner — for the travelling to day is wretched.

Got into the Voiture at 1. Visited Mrs Whitehead in Rue Verneuil — and was time enough for a Gondole at 3 from Paris. — and found Mrs Aspin at the Countess waiting for me — The Count was called to Paris on some business after I saw him, & we dined with the Comtesse & her family only. —

Freezes very hard. — The Snow is not deep.

Returning home at night or rather morning we had the benefit of a full band of Music, in the Rue Montbaron. —

1820

Janvier 2.me

☉ — 2

26v

Hard frost - Visited Mr Molyneux - Mr. Watson and Capt.n Sparshott. — Eliza walked to Church. — Dined at Mr. Colclough's. — very cold. — —

☽ — 3

Mr. Colclough to Paris. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Mrs. General Murray and Louisa Colclough. — Received a letter from Paris to say that Horse belonging to the Cabriolet is not sold — it may be had for 50 francs less. — The General not having made good his purchase. — More mild. —

♂ — 4

Visited Louisa Colclough. To Paris at 12. and bought the Horse — was fortunate in finding the Servant, and time enough to take the Esperance in place Louis Quinze at 2½. — to return by 4½. — Dressed & walked with Eliza to Mr. Moores to dinner N.o 2 Rue Gravel. — with Mr. Colclough & Mrs. — Mr. Waller & his Nephew Mr. —

Met Lady & Sir Robert Hodson there in the Evening. — home at 11. — Night fine

☿ — 5

Mr. Gardiner Junr. called — V. Mr. Molyneux.

Horse.

Major Ashew called — walked with Eliza & called upon Major Helsham — was out — Called on Capt. Read — Bought some Toys for Colclughs children Called there — home to dinner — — Miss Cott — Visitor — Miss M. Boman —

2 — 6

Mr. Gardiner Junr. called — Visited Mr. Molyneux and Miss Bernars. — Dined at Mr. Colclughs met Mr. & Mrs. Moor and Mr. Henry Colclough from Paris who returned at 8. —

2. — 7

Visited Mrs. Williamson — Told him N. — Lady Williamson removes to day to No. 8 Avenue de Sceaux. — — Drove to Rue des Reservoirs to Visit Miss Bernars — Called on Mr. Calvert with Eliza then by the Swiss Water to see the Skaiting — & called on Lady Hodson then Son Sir Robert — Also on Capt. Reed in Rue Satory & on Mrs. Loyd home. —

Some Madeira Wine came from Paisy for self & Mr. Molyneux. — To Colclughs in the Wine Very cold wind from N. & N.W. —

8 — 8

The Coldest night we have had during the Winter — — Mr. Moor & Mr. Colclough called. with

January 8 the former to Mr. Molyneux's concerning the Wine — Visited Miss St. Bernars. — Bought half a Cord of Wood in Rue Satory for 28. francs. — Some Snow very cold — Visited Captain Parrhot — home. — attended cutting the wood — the price for sawing is 30 sous each cut per Chord. —

Went to Mr. Molyneux's in the Evening met Mr & Mrs. Waller & a Captn. Meadows. —

☉ — 9

Frost excessively severe — No Snow — Cold wind N. — To Church with Eliza — from thence to Mr. Calvert. — Visited Miss Bernars. — Walked to the Canal with Eliza — to see the Skaiting — saw but few good ones and no ornamental — Cars as in Holland. — very fine but very cold. — Dined at Mr. Colclough's. —

☽ — 10

Frost continues — Sun shine but keeps as hard as ever — Mr. Gardiner Junr. called — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Afterwards only to the reading room. — Very cold. — wind fresh —

♂ — 11

Less wind — not quite so cold — Visited Mr.

Molyneux — Mr. Saml. Moor left Versailles to day for Ireland — his family remain. — Mr. and Mrs. Coleclough called — Drove to the reading room & called on Capt. Sparshott and Mrs. Lloyd — The latter & Mrs. Saunders leave for Paris on Saturday. — Visited Mr. Watsons son and then drove with Louis to Fontenay aux Roses to visit Mrs. Whitehead's child The great road there leads through Chatillon. but I walked across by the Mills — a nearer cut — leaving the Gig to wait for me. — fine but very cold. —

To a party at Mr. Calverts in the Evening. — Wind once W. & S.W. but N. at night — very hard frost — home at 12. — No Snow.

8 Janvier 12

Frost continues but not quite so cold — Thermometer of Fahrenheit 24. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Countess Pelletiers child & Mr. Watsons son — Drove Eliza & called on Baroness Montague and Mrs. Hamilton & Lady Williamson — from thence to the Canal — but there were very few Skating — very cold wind. — home to dinner — To Coleclough at the Evening. —

24 —— 13

Cold more severe — freezes every thing —

Janvier. 13. Visited Mr. Watsons Son — home. —

♀ — 14

Visited Mrs General Murray. — walked to the Market to see an Execution of a Man 'a shopkeeper in Versailles' this Servant maid for an attempt to murder the wife but putting her into a well. — but it did not take place.

Visited Countess Peletier — Mrs. Watson & Mr. Molyneux. — Also Miss Williamson — Called on Capt. Sparshott. — To the Reading room —

Dined alone at Count Peletiers with himself & Countess — Visited Mrs Murray again in the Evening. — very cold. —

Thermometer of Reumeur to day 10° below Zero. —

♃ — 15

Thermometer 11¾ below Zero. — Visited Mrs. Watson & Mrs Murray — met Mr. Henderson in the Avenue going to Paris — Took him with me in my Cabriolet to Passy (where I called at Hotts) and Chaillot — put him down at Rue Mr. Forsters — Left my Chaise in Rue S. Honore N° 20. — & went to Mrs Rothschild the Bankers for Mr. Molyneux — and received one hundred pounds for him.

very bad walking in the streets & little wore for carriages — Went to Mad: Houssetts school and received for attending Miss Langton. — Left my card at Mr. Forsyths lodgings & at Mrs. Whitehead's who is just removed to the Hotel de Rhin Rue de la Bibliotheque. Called on Swedeiaer — To the English Pastry Cooks then home —

To Mr. Molyneux's & delivered him his money. — Found Capt. Read at my house & accompanied him to see his Child. — prepared with tea 2 in the morning, & in returning home out with a most severe fall on the icy street — struck my head on the right eye brow — cut it through, & stunned myself for some time — it was long before I could find my way home — very severe night. —

☾ —— 16.

A letter from Charles came last night — Am in great pain to day from unwell. — Visited Lady Williamson in my Gig — & Captain Reads Child. — Also Arthur Molyneux. — Dined at Coleboughs — more rain at night. To Lady Williamson at 8. — foggy

☽ —— 17

Has thawed somewhat. — Frost appears to be breaking — Thermom: 2° above Zero. — but at

Janvier. 17. Two Oclock it fell to Zero — Drove & 273
Visited Lady Williamson — Capt. Reads Child & Mas. A. Molyneux — Invited to Mr Molyneux's in the Evening to meet the Gardiners — Visited Mas. Watson — Mr. Reed, called as did Colonel Lovelace —

At 7½ To Mr Molyneux's with Eliza — Visited Lady Williamson — Met the Gardiners and the Askews at Mr Molyneux's — played several rubbers and returned home at 11½ — Some sleet. —

6. —— 18

Thaw and light rain — very slippery. — Visited Lady Williamson in Fany Gig — To Mr. Molyneux's, who had just heard that the Man & woman who attempted to murder another by putting her in a well were to be executed. — Went on foot to the Rue de Plessis — but found the information was false — very dirty thaw fast. — Visited Mr Molyneux & Arthur. home. — rain. — called at Colcloughs — Visited Cassandra Molyneux at School in the Evening and Lady Williamson — a very wet night. — home again by 9.

♃ Janvier 19

All the walls give & are as wet as if they had been exposed to a heavy rain — this arises from the nature of the Stones with which they are built. — Almost every house is in the same state — Every thing is wet & damp. — Rode & Visited Miss Cassandra Molyneux at School. — To the reading room called on Capt. Sparshott — Vis: Mr. Molyneux & Mrs. Arthur. —

Mrs. Asplins Birth day.

Dined at Mr. Colclough's — very wet night

♃ — 20

Morning dull but dry. — Took Mr. Colclough's horse & Visited Miss Williamson — Miss C. Molyneux & Mr. Molyneux. —

Drove my Gig to Paris & took Mr. Colclough with me. — Could not pass the bridge at Sèvre, it is shut in consequence of the great pressure from the quantities of Ice coming down & the height of the water, which is up to the road. — Was obliged to go by Issy & Vaugirard as were all the Voitures & Stages. — Came on to pain. by Issy & continued the remainder of the day. — Drove to Hartmans

1820

Janvier 20. in Rue Servandoni – Left my horse there and walked with Colclough to the Palais Royal – Could not pass the Pont des Arts. they were defending it against the masses of Ice that had machines as well as on the Pont Royal for breaking the large masses of Ice as they stopped at the piers of the bridge something like the machines used for Pile driving it had a curious novel effect. – Rained hard – went round by the Pont ~~Royal~~ Neuf – Visited Mr. Whitehead at the Hotel de Maine Rue de la Bibliothèque – Mr. Colclough went on to the Palais Royal Mr. Fordyce walked there with me after him. – Took a Cabriolet to Hartmans – and then drove home in the midst of a heavy rain all the way. –

It was somewhat moonlight, or the drive by Issy would have been very dark and very bad. – home by 7. – At 8 more Starlight & clear. –

♀ — 21

Commemoration of the Death of Louis XVI

Morning Cold but fair – Drove Eliza to

the Church (Cathedral) of St. Louis to hear the Mass for the repose of the Soul of Louis 16th - as is annually done in all the Churches in France. - The ceremony here is much less imposing than I expected to find it - The Service was performed by the Bishop of Versailles but was much hid from our sight by the Cenotaph erected in the middle of the Church. - It was the first Catholic Service that Eliza had seen - The Church was very cold. - Many English families were there. -

Louis managed to break my gig while we were in Church. - Visited Mr. Molyneux - Walked with Eliza & called at Coleroughs. & Capt. Reads. - Visited Miss Williamson - Eliza walked on to Mrs. Moors. - Met Mrs. Helsham at Mrs. Moors. - Eliza walked with me to Visit Cassandra Molyneux at School in the Avenue de la Reine - came on to Bain - home after the shower Visited Mas. Waller in the Evening. - Cold but fair. -

♈ Janvier 22

Morning foggy and dull - No rain - Mr. Gardiner Sen. called - Visited Mr. Molyneux and family - Drove and Visited Mas. Waller & Miss Cassandra Molyneux - Freezes. -

♋ —— 23

Frost. - Visited Mas. Waller & Count Pelletier - very fine & Sunshine. -

Eliza walked to Church - Visited Mr. Molyneux. -

1820
Janvier 23.

Mr and Mrs Reed from Rue Satory called. — Dined at Colclough's — Visited Count Pelletier in the Evening — Wind cold. —

D — 24.

Visited Mr Bodymeux — Mrs General Murray and Count Pelletier —

To Paris. Rode my Horse to Paris — Left a letter from Mrs Asplin to her brother Peter — at the Ambassador. — Called on Mrs Wade & dined — Letter to P. L. Bushelle. — Mr Singleton. — Visited Mrs Whitehead — Called on Mrs Saunders N.° 4 Rue Neuve de Luxembourg. — Mrs Loyd very unwell — wrote for her — home by 8. — night fine — met Mr Abbott's Servant on horseback in the Avenue de Paris who had been for me to see Mrs Abbott early in the Morning. — —

J — 25

Drove with Louis by Sevre to Passy. — Very fine but cold frosty morning — Found Mrs Abbott very ill — breakfasted there — Road at Sevre by the new bridge which you are now obliged to go over though unfinished — very bad — almost impassable. — Returned by the Avenue de St. Cloud Visited Count Pelletier — home — Visited Mr Bodymeux — Mrs Wade called while I was at

Molyneux's — Capt. Read & Miss Orr called. — Accompanied Mrs. Waller to Mr. Brepton's and then to look for lodgings which she ultimately engaged in the place d'Armes after calling on Miss Johnson. — Called with her also on Mrs. Waller — when she returned by a Gondola to Paris. —

8 Janvier 26

Fine morning — Visited Miss Williamson & Count Peletier in the City — Mr. Colclough got up in the Avenue de St. Cloud & rode with me to Passy. — Mr. Abbott seriously ill — went on to Paris leaving Mr Colclough — Mr. Abbott rode with me — Visited Mrs. Whitehead saw Mr. Fordyce there. — Took Mr. Abbott up at the Apothecary's Neuve Rue St. Honore — Called on Mr. Saunders — Mrs Loyd quite well — To Passy. — Called on Mrs. Savilee — Visited her daughter Mary. — Dined at Abbotts and returned home at 8½ The road at Sevro bridge abominable. — My little horse very stiff and dragged us through it extremely well. — Reached home a little after 10. — Eliza at Mr. Colclough's — Night fine.

2 — 27.

Rode Mr. Colclough's horse at 5½ to Passy. — thence by ⁊. and returned by St. Cloud by 12. — Visited Mr Molyneux — Arthur Saunders called.

Janvier 27. rode with me to the Boulevard de la Reine
in my way to Passy by St. Cloud – Visited
Mrs Abbot. tile 9 is very bad – Intended to
avoid the bad road by the bridge at Sevre
by passing the Seine at St. Cloud – but found
the road by St. Cloud only brought me to the
foot of the Sevre new Bridge, so that I had still
all the bad road to pass, & was obliged to get on
my horses back to enable the Gig to follow
him. – fine Moonlight night. –

9 — 28

To Passy at 7 i – then by 9. found Mrs Abbot
still very bad – Drove one of my horse there &
returned – some rain. – Visited Count Pelletier
Mr Colclough called –

H. R. H. the Duke of Kent. Died the 23d.

Read of the Death of His Royal
Highness The Duke of Kent – which
took place after a short illness at Sidmouth
on Sunday the 23. –

In whom I have sustained the loss of a
valued friend & who was the only person of
his rank with whom I had the honour of a friendly
correspondence, and of one who always ex-
pressed himself warmly concerned for my
interest & gave me every assurance of a

280a sincere regard — My friend Mr. Colebrooke has also sustained in him a most severe loss.

Visited Capt. Sparkett on Colebrooke's horse — Rains hard —

Again in my Gig to Passy by St. Cloud — Mrs. Abbott something better — Messrs. Ambrosini the Italian family, came there in the Evening. —

My Gig broke in the Bois de Boulogne, returning home, & I had to go very slow — home by Sevre took up a poor dog — very tired — & afterwards his master — put them down at the end of my street — a little showery, but altogether fine.

1820. ♃ — 29 Janvier

Morning fine but cold — NW. — Rode Mr. Colebrooke's horse to Passy by St. Cloud — returned with one of Mr Abbott's & Visited Mr. Molyneux and Capt. Sparkett

To Passy again by Sevre — dined & returned by St. Cloud which is at present open like Pen Bridge home by 10½. — Night fine. —

☉ — 30

Very fine — Rode my horse to Passy by St. Cloud to breakfast by 9½ — Visited Miss Mary Saville after seeing Mrs. Abbott — returned to Versailles by 2. on Abbott's pony. — Much fatigued — laid down — Off again

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Great-Britain.

LONDON, JANUARY 22.

DEATH OF H. R. H. THE DUKE OF KENT.

The bulletins which we last inserted left little reason to hope that his Royal Highness could recover, especially as the copious bleedings which he had undergone had produced no effect in mitigating the severity of the disease. The following is a copy of the dispatch which we received this morning from Sidmouth:—

Sidmouth, Jan. 23, half-past one o'clock, p. m.

It is with the deepest regret we announce the death of his Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, which event took place at ten o'clock this morning. We have only time to add the following bulletin, and that Maj.-Gen. Moore is going off express, with the dispatches, for the Prince Regent:—

Sidmouth, Jan. 23.

We have great satisfaction in being able to announce, that notwithstanding the most unremitting attention to his late R. H. the Duke of Kent, during the whole course of his illness, her Royal Highness is as well as we could possibly have expected, after so great a degree of anxiety and exertion.

(Signed) "J. WILSON, M. D.
"W. G. MATON, M. D."

We subjoin also the bulletins which were issued in the course of Friday:—

Bulletins—Received yesterday.

"Sidmouth, Jan. 21, 1820—9, A. M.

"H. R. H. the Duke of Kent continues much the same as he was yesterday.

(Signed) "J. WILSON, M. D.
"W. G. MATON, M. D."

"Eight o'Clock, P. M.

"H. R. H. the Duke of Kent passed the day rather more favourably than yesterday."

(Signed as above.)

Prince Leopold, Capt. Conroy, and Generals Leatherhall and Moore, were present to afford consolation and support to the Duchess, in the awful and trying event. The Royal Duke bore his affliction and illness with the greatest composure and resignation.

The melancholy event was brought to town this morning by Gen. Moore, who arrived in London at half-past eight o'clock, and drove to Carlton-house in a chaise and four. Carlton-house was soon after closed, as a token of respect to the demise of the Regent's Brother. Gen. Moore then proceeded to York House and Clarence House, to communicate the death of their beloved Brother to the Dukes of York and Clarence, and the Duchess of Clarence. The Gen. soon after proceeded to Windsor, to communicate the dismal tidings to the Princesses.

The complaint which has thus so suddenly terminated the life of his Royal Highness, was an inflammation of the lungs, with cough, attributed, we understand, to a neglected cold, which he caught from sitting in wet boots after a walk in the environs of Sidmouth, with Capt. Conroy. In the morning of Thursday last, his Royal Highness was reported to be in imminent danger; but towards the middle of the day he rallied again in consequence of a little refreshing sleep which he had been enabled to obtain. Towards evening, however, all the alarming symptoms returned again with increased vehemence, and continued so till towards Saturday morning, when a kindly recession of them took place. This, however, proved to be only that fatal relief which so uncommonly occurs before death ensues.

The situation of his amiable and afflicted Duchess will excite the sympathy of every heart. She was indefatigable in her attentions upon her departed Consort, and performed all the offices of his sick bed, with the most tender and affectionate anxiety. She did not even take off her clothes for five successive nights, and all medicines were administered by her own hands. These mournful duties, though they could not snatch their object from the grave, must at least have smoothed the passage to it; and the recollection of them will be among the strongest consolations of her widowed heart, when the lenient hand of time shall have soothed the keener pangs of sorrow.

His Royal Highness was the fourth son of his Majesty, and was born on the 2d of Nov. 1767. He was consequently in the fifty-third year of his age. He was a Field Marshal in the British Army, and had held the situation since 1801, of Governor in Chief of Gibraltar. He was also Colonel of the Royal Scots Regiment of Foot. His Royal Highness had seen much military service, and served under Sir C. Grey, in the West Indies, in the early part of the revolutionary war, during which time he was present at the reduction of St. Lucie.

He was married, on the 29th of May, 1818, at Coburg (and re-married at Kew Palace, on the 11th July, same year), to her Serene Highness Victoria Mary Louisa, youngest daughter of the late reigning Duke of Saxe-Coburg, widow of his late Serene Highness the Prince of Leiningen, and sister of his Royal Highness the Prince of Saxe Coburg, the chosen husband of our much lamented Princess Charlotte. The only issue of this marriage was a daughter, named Alexandrina Victoria, who was born at Kensington Palace on the 24th of May, 1819.

It would be superfluous to expatiate upon the many private virtues of the illustrious deceased, or upon the benevolent zeal with which he exerted himself in the promotion of every charitable object. They are fresh in the recollection of the public, and the regret which will be felt by all those numerous societies which enjoyed his protection and aid, may easily be imagined. Nor was his Royal Highness less endeared to his family and friends.—The political consequences of his death, looking to the probable succession of his daughter, who will of course cut off the descent to her uncles, we shall not now dwell upon.

« Whitehall, Jan. 24.

"MY LORD—It is with very great concern that I acquaint your Lordship with the death of his Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, which melancholy event happened on the 23d, at Sidmouth, after a few days' illness, to the great grief of the Royal family.

"I have to request your Lordship will give directions usual on such occasions, for the tolling of the great bell of St. Paul's Cathedral.

(Signed) "SIDMOUTH.

« To the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor.»

We have authority from the Lord Chamberlain's Office to state, that the Theatres will only be shut this evening and the night of the Royal funeral, in consequence of his Royal Highness dying so great a distance from town, and the length of time that will elapse before the funeral. The Mourning will commence on Thursday next, for one month, and two weeks for the charge, according to the regulations which were established some time ago, with a view to prevent that injury to trade which had been experienced from more protracted Court Mornings.

The settlement at the Stock Exchange on Tuesday last produced a trial of strength between both parties, and stratagems were freely resorted to, with the view of deceiving each other concerning the real state of the market; among these were fictitious sales, and purchases to a large extent, the money having been lent in some instances for the purpose, in order to conceal the real operator. The speculators for a rise have hitherto been completely triumphant; the funds, slight reverses excepted, having continued buoyant, and progressively improving the whole week. The abundance of money, and the dificulty of employing it, which are, if possible, greater than ever, give great advantage to their transactions. Exchequer-bills, which have been lately at a discount of 10s., are now at a premium of 4s. This abundance was obvious, too, in the eighth payment on the last loan, which was paid on Friday without producing the smallest impression. Three defaulters have been declared at the Stock Exchange, on transactions during the last account, but they are persons of inferior consideration. The Committee have lately passed some new law on the subject of defaulters, which will tend greatly to increase the difficulty of re-admission, after an exposure of that nature. The highest price of the week in Consols for the account was on Saturday morning at the opening of the market, when the quotation was 68 7/8; but some unusually heavy sales of stock for money, and for Wednesday, which is the first open transfer day, taking place, a subsequent decline of 3/8 per cent. occurred, and the transactions of the day closed at 68 1/2; and though not so low as on Wednesday, the market left off extremely heavy. Part of this depression, however, may be ascribed to no transfer being made on Saturday, which, as the abundance of money is not then in full operation, is generally selected by the speculators for a fall, when they seek to make an impression on the funds.—*Englishman.*

STOCK EXCHANGE, ONE O'CLOCK.—The public seem still to hold to their opinion as to the probability of a Funding of Exchequer Bills, for the Navy 5 per Cents. were this morning done at 1/2 per cent. lower for the Feb. Account than they were for money; yet we hardly think this will be the case, considering the present state of money, which continues a drug, as it evidently must be a great sacrifice to Fund at 5 per cent. under the present circumstances.—Consols for Account were 69 7/8 on Saturday afternoon, some say buyers: but the marked received a check, owing to some heavy sales, which brought them down to 69 7/8; they closed at 69 1/2. This morning they opened at 69 1/4, and have continued so during the early part of the day, with very little variations; they are now about 69 1/8, rather sellers, the market looking extremely heavy.—*Star.*

A late military promotion must give the most lively satisfaction to every Officer who has fought the battles of his Country, since from the boasted impartiality of the Commander in Chief, no refusal can be given to the fair and just claims of meritorious individuals, after it has been seen in the *London Gazette*, that a young man who was but a Lieutenant a few months ago, and who never saw a shot fired, except at pheasants and partridges, has been promoted to a *majority* without purchase! The circumstances of his being the son of a Duke

who influences the return of several Members of Parliament, and secures their votes to Government on all occasions, cannot be a motive for departing from the rules of office—otherwise the argument for a Reform in the Representation, requires additional force, as a means of preventing an abuse of Patronage so flagrant and so injurious to the service.—*Chronicle.*

The *Morning Chronicle* of to-day appears to have indulged itself in an attsck upon the recent promotion of the Marquis of Worcester, to the Brevet rank of Major in the army.—It would have been but judicious in the Editor, even for his own sake, to have made inquiries into the circumstances of this promotion, before he hazarded assertions which are totally false and only calculated to create an erroneous and mischievous impression upon the minds of the public and of the army.—Had these inquiries been made, the Editor would have found, that instead of never having seen a shot fired but at "pheasants or partridges," this young Nobleman had served in many of the Peninsular battles under the Duke of Wellington. That he held the situation of Aid-de-Camp to his Grace; and *as such*, brought home the dispatches announcing one of the splendid victories which have raised that great Commander to his well-deserved and distinguished pre-eminence.—He would have found, that all the Officers who have been bearers of such dispatches from his Grace, have attained Brevet rank, whencethey became eligible to that promotion: and that in accedling to the urgent recommendation of the Duke of Wellington, that the Marquis should now have the promotion, for which his rank at the time did not give him a claim, nothing more has been done than to place that Officer on a footing with others, who have served about his Grace in the same capacity.—*Courier.*

One of the letters received this morning from Spain, and which we have seen, states, that 10,000 men were marching towards Cadiz, but the Governor being made acquainted with their approach, had ordered the bridge to be blown up, to prevent their entrance, which was immediately carried into effect.—*Courier*

THE KING.—His Majesty, we lament, is said to be in an alarming sta e. The following is extracted from the *Windsor Express*:—"The Duke of York arrived on Saturday at Windsor, and slept at the Castle. It is with the deepest regret that we state our apprehensions (but which are founded only on rumours which may arise from the continued attendance of the Duke of York on his venerable Parent) that his Majesty is again seriously indisposed. It is more than probable that the severe weather may have produced alarming effects on a constitution which must be gradually yielding to the infirmities of a great age."—Yesterday, about three o'clock, an express was sent off by an orderly dragoon from town to the Duke of York at Oatlands, to require the Royal Duke's attendance in London; however his Royal Highness arrived soon after, and attended the Prince Regent, at Carlton-house.—*Courier*

Yesterday the Duke of Clarence visited the Regent.

The Lord Chancellor had an audience of the Regent yesterday.

Yesterday the Earl of Lonsdale visited the Regent at Carlton House.

Last week, the Marquis of Buckingham sent 100 guineas to be distributed amongst the poor of Aylesbury, which afforded relief to many distressed families.

The Right Hon. T. Grenv ; rand dinner yesterday to the Ambassa lor of the Netherlands, Baron Wm. Fayel, Sir William Scott, Bart. and a large party, at his residence in Cleveland-square.

STATE OF IRELAND.

(*From the Dublin Evening Post, Jan.* 18.)

It is with deep regret we have to lay before our readers a record of outrages, crimes, and murders, committed in various parts of the Island—in the North and South, together with an account of the tumultuary spirit which appears to prevail in the midland counties.

A murder has been committed in Monterlony, county of Tyrone—another in the county of Derry, and a third at Castlereagh, county of Down. Several robberies have also occurred, but we do not care to anticipate the horror and disgust with which the reader cannot fail to peruse the particulars, which we subjoin.

We insert also a set of Resolutions passed at Parsonstown, King's County, the Earl of Rosse in the Chair, by which it appears, that the condition of that part of the kingdom is far from tranquil.

In the counties of Tipperary and Kilkenny, gangs seem to be organised, and a set of ruffians have attempted to rob the mail-coach, in which they were foiled by the gallantry of the guard.

We have no accounts this day from the West of Ireland, though we had reason to expect some—we are, therefore, unable to add any particulars to the brief notice published on Tuesday, relative to the atrocious mid-day murder of Mr. Browne,* an event, resembling the catastrophe of the late Mr. Baker, of Tipperary, and which has thrown the whole county of Galway into consternation.

There are three ways of regarding these melancholy occurrences: the one as a sort of political confederacy in crime, spreading throughout the kingdom in every direction—the other, as merely disconnected and solitary symptoms of a state of society, overstocked with population, and ill-instructed in their relative duties—the third, as mere robberies and murders, having no source deeper than the depravity of the individuals concerned in their perpetration.

Perhaps it will be found that each of these causes is at work. The robberies of arms that have prevailed within the last three or four months, particularly in the South of Ireland; the disturbed spirit which has broken out in the centre of the kingdom, and to counteract which Associations have been entered into by the Gentry, show a predisposing tendency to a state which cannot be contemplated without dismay. With regard to the atrocities that have been committed in the North and West, and particularly with respect to the murder of Mr. Browne, the laws, we hope, will be found sufficient to detect and to punish the perpetrators. But we cannot too forcibly impress on the Gentry in every part of Ireland the necessity of associating, and the paramount necessity of remaining on their estates. It may be an unpleasant duty—but it is a duty that must be performed, if they would preserve their property. The Duke of Leinster furnishes a noble example of what a resident landlord should be. If his Grace's example were generally followed, we should not have the melancholy task of putting the following statements and facts upon record:—

KING'S COUNTY.

At a Meeting of the Magistrates and principal inhabitants of Parsonstown and its vicinity, held in Dooley's Ball-room, on Thursday, the 30th day of Dec. 1819, the Earl of Rosse, in the Chair, the following Declaration and Resolutions were unanimously agreed to:—

"The Magistrates and principal inhabitants here assembled observe, that it is with deep regret they learn from different sources of information, that many of the lower class in this town and its vicinity, as well as in the county at large, have entered into a conspiracy against the Laws and Constitution of their Country, and that in order to accomplish their designs on both, have united themselves by an illegal oath; have plundered houses for arms, and have assembled together in a large bodies, by night, in order to form plans, as it is supposed, of attack, and fix on the time for commencing acts of hostility. They further observe, and they mention it with great satisfaction, that though this spirit of disaffection has spread to a considerable extent, and is active in its operations, that it is wholly confined to the lowest of the people, and that even a great portion of that class is still free from its influence, notwithstanding the efforts made to seduce it, and what within these few days, many of the misguided people in the neighbourhood of Tullamore, yielding to the remonstrances of their excellent Pastor, the Rev. Dr. Kearney, have deposited with him their arms, and determined to abandon the wicked projects in which they were engaged, an example worthy of general imitation.

"They think it advisable in order to prevent those who may be incorrigibly disaffected, (if any such there be) from any attempt to carry their schemes into execution; in order to secure those now free from infection, from being induced to depart from their Loyalty, and in order to give confidence of protection and assurance of success to all who shall assist the Magistrates in enforcing the laws and maintaining public tranquillity, that the following Resolutions be adopted and immediately put into operation."

The Resolutions are eight in number. They recommend the immediate forming of an armed association of all persons attached to the Government and Constitution, consisting of cavalry and foot soldiers, the former to be employed in patrolling the high roads at night; the latter in preserving the peace of the town. Persons who, from age or other infirmity, are incapable of serving personally, are requested to subscribe such a sum as may procure a substitute. All public houses, (the inns alone excepted) are recommended to be shut up, at eight o'clock every night, and no persons admitted into them except members of the family, and travellers, till the next day.

(*From the Dublin Evening Post, Jan.* 20.)

By our letters from Galway we find the county is, as we stated in our last, thrown into a state of consternation. A Requisition signed by Lord Clonbrooke, Mr. J. Daly, one of the Members for the County, and several other Gentlemen of the first respectability, has been handed to Mr. Kelly, Clerk of the Peace, for the purpose of calling a County Meeting.

The following paragraph is dated Galway, Monday, Jan. 17:—

"A rumour prevailed very generally in this town yesterday, that late on the preceding evening, three men, decently attired, knocked at the half-door of the Albert, and handed the servant a letter for Mr. Blakeney, the purport of which was 'that if Mr. B. continued to harbour a certain Rev. Gentleman in his house, that the following night a body of men, in number exceeding 800, would call at the house, which they would demolish, and afterwards inflict a summary punishment on Mr. B.' The Rev. Gent. alluded to, has lately made himself (we know not how justly) very obnoxious to those deluded wretches, denominated Ribbonmen. It was also stated, that this Rev. Gent. at the instigation of Mrs. B. left Abbert the following morning, being previously put under the protection of a military escort."—(Connaught Journal.)

We hope that this will prove incorrect; but, with respect to the Rev. Gent. alluded to, we do not see any reason for concealing his name. He is a Mr. O'Rorke, and has in an especial manner distinguished himself against the Ribbonmen; so laudable has been his conduct that he was thanked by the Magistrates lately assembled at Moylough, for his activity. The Vote, we believe, was moved by Mr. Bellew, of Mount-Bellew, a Catholic Gent. of great property of the highest respectability in the County. Mr O'Rorke, we have heard, is now safely lodged in the Palace of his Grace the Archbishop of Tuam, so that his friends need entertain no apprehension as for his safety.—(Courier.)

* The particulars of this murder were inserted in the MESSENGER a few days since.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SERJEANTS'-INN-HALL, Jan. 17.

Thompson v. *Dacey.—Motions for New Trials.*

This was an action of trover for wearing apparel, whereby the plaintiff sought to recover the value of a quantity of clothes contained in two trunks. The defendant is the keeper of a tavern or coffee-house called the Globe-tavern; there are no stables belonging to it. The plaintiff, a merchant's clerk, in company with another person, came to the defendant's house, and dined there; after dinner, he said they should sleep there, and ordered a double-bedded room. The plaintiff afterwards told the defendant he expected two trunks, that he was going to Scotland in a few months, and that he meant to stay there till he went. The defendant asked him for his name, which he gave him, and informed him what it was. The trunks came, and the plaintiff resided there months, sleeping in the house, and taking his meals there during which time a friend of his came and stayed several days; and the plaintiff ordered the charges of his friend's living to be put into his bill.—After the plaintiff left, he tendered to the defendant more than sufficient to pay for his sleeping, but not enough to discharge the whole bill, and demanded his luggage, which the defendant refused to give up. And the question on the trial was whether the defendant had, in the character of innkeeper, a lien on the luggage for the amount of the bill.

The Learned Judge who tried the cause was of opinion that the defendant had a lien, and nonsuited the plaintiff, giving him leave to move for a rule to enter a nonsuit. And now Mr. Marryatt and Mr. E. Lawes moved to discharge that rule. They contended, that there was no difference between the keeper of a tavern or coffee-house and an innkeeper; that they were both liable to the same burthens, each being obliged to take out an ale house, and each being subject to have soldiers quartered on them. The landlord, they contended, would in that case be answerable for the loss of his guest's goods. It was not necessary that the innkeeper should have stables; could the name written over the door, whether "tavern" or "coffee-house," make a difference: the only thing to be considered was the purposes for which the house was used; here it was used for the same purposes as an inn.

Mr. Gurney and Mr. F. Pollock, in support of the rule, contended, that there was a material difference between a coffee-house and an inn; a coffee-house was not intended for the reception and abode of travellers, but merely to furnish dinners and other entertainment to, the inhabitants of the place where it was situate; that often the coffee-house keeper found it convenient to furnish his guests with beds, which he did; but that he could not, as a letting of lodgings to them, and did not convert the coffee-house into an inn.

Justice Bailey asked what constituted the difference between a coffee-house and an inn in London.

Mr. F. Pollock answered.—The purposes to which they were applied: he considered the Bell Sauvage, and houses of that nature, which had stables, and to which coaches and waggons went, were properly inns, but those were for the reception of travellers.

The Lord Chief Justice said, the defendants were keepers of a house in which they supplied beds and provisions to such persons as required them. He thought they could not be distinguished in principle from an inn; this case fell within the rule of law applicable to the cases of innkeepers. It would be for the benefit of both parties so to consider it: for in this case not only should the innkeeper be entitled to a lien on his guest's goods, he also in return would be liable to his guests for the custody of their goods. He thought it was not necessary that the defendant should have stables; some might be for the accommodation of foot travellers. The other Learned Judges present, Justice Bayley and Mr. Justice Best, delivered their opinions to the same effect, and the rule was discharged.

Thus, it is decided, that it is legal for the Coffee-house to detain trunks in cases of non-payment of Bills.

MARLBOROUGH-STREET.

MYSTERIOUS CASE.—On Saturday se'nnight an examination which excited the greatest interest, and which, at a very late hour, came on at this office before J. Bent, Esq. the Sitting Magistrate.

Elizabeth Barnes, a girl 16 years of age, was brought in the custody of Park, the officer, charged by Mr. Wright, linen-draper of Foley street, Mary-bone, with suspicion of having at several times set fire to his house and furniture. She was also charged with having, by some extraordinary means, set fire to the wearing apparel of Mrs. Wright, at different times, by which articles were burnt off her back, and injured her so much that her life is despaired of.

The office was crowded to excess. Mr. W[illegible] the prosecutor, said the prisoner had been servant in the house for [illegible] but they never suspected her of any thing wrong. They were induced, from the following extraordinary circumstances, to entertain an idea that she had [illegible] destroying the house and family. Wednesday, Jan 5, about half past eight o'clock, his mother was sitting in the parlour by herself, and the prisoner in the shop alone; his mother was seriously alarmed

Janvier 30. at 5½ — Found Miss Christie there — Mrs Abbott continues more easy — Home by 10. — fine moonlight night — freezes.

D — 31

Beautiful day — Rode Coleloughs Horse & visited Miss Bernard and Miss Williamson — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Drove to Passy with Eliza by St. Cloud to visit Mrs. Abbott — Mrs. Loyd & Mrs. Saunders called there — At 3½ returned home called at Mr. Coleloughs — walked to see Miss Williamson early in the Evening — At 8½ To a large party with Eliza to Lady Williamsons — there were nearly Two hundred there — the rooms were exceedingly warm. — home at Two in the morning. Freezes. — Drove there in my Gig — walked home.

Fevrier

S. — 1

Very fine & frosty. — Mr. Colclough called — Visited Mrs. Drake at Mr. Walters — Miss Bernard & Mr Molyneux. — Drove to Passy at 12. very cold — met Mr. Colclough on horseback at St Cloud, returning from Abbotts. Drove with Abbott to Paris — Called on Mrs. Loyd and Mrs. Wade — To the Palais Royal, read the papers our poor Old King very ill. — Dined at Abbotts

home by 11 — fine night but cold — freezes hard.

♃. Février 2. — 1820.

Cold foggy morning — Visited Mr. Molyneux — read there in Galignanis paper, of

The Death of

His Majesty George the Third at Windsor

On Saturday last the 29. Jan.

=

Mr. & Mrs. Colclough to Paris — Eliza rode with me — left her at Mr Abbotts. — Drove Abbott home to Paris with himself to the School near the Invalids where his son Montague is placed. — Dined at Passy — home by Sevre by 11. — Turned out a fine day

♃ — 3

Visited Mr. Molyneux — Rode my horse — Visited Mrs Drake in my way to Passy — Then by 22 — found Mrs Abbott in imminent danger — Rode in to Paris and returned with Swediaur whom I met in consultation — home by Sevre at 11. — Cold but fine

♀ — 4.

Supped Mr. Molyneux — Drove to Passy — returned again by 2 Oclock — walked with Eliza & called on

Galignani's Messenger

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PARIS, FEBRUARY 5, 1820.

Tros Tyriusque mihi nullo discrimine agetur.——VIRGIL

After mass, which the King heard in his apartments, his Majesty presided at a Council of Ministers; after which a private Council was held to discuss the alterations to be made in the Law of Elections.

To-morrow the Court will go into mourning for the Electress of Hesse Cassel, which will last during eight days.

With a desire to meet the natural anxiety which must be excited in our readers in respect to the late melancholy and momentous event in Great Britain, we shall to-morrow publish a Supplement to this day's Paper.

From the variety of accounts which have come to hand this day respecting the existing affairs of Spain, all tending to show that the spirit of revolt appears rather to be gaining ground than to be overcome, we deem it prudent to wait for more unequivocal authority, and more clearly connected details, before we offer them to the public. The *Journal de Paris*, however, states, that Cadiz is likely to fall.

The Ball which was to have been given by her Royal Highness the Duchess of Berry the day before yesterday, was put off on account of the death of the venerable Monarch of England.

It was rumoured yesterday afternoon that Cadiz was taken by the Insurgents.

To-morrow there will be a grand fencing match (*assaut d'armes*) and a Concert, in which Mad. Allmand and M. Le Vasseur will sing a favourite Italian duet, at the Waxhall, Boulevard de Bondi. The entertainment will commence at one.

We learn from Vienna in date 24th ult. that the complete thaw had taken place there, the Danube was almost entirely off the ground, but the Danube is still frozen, and the sudden break up of the ice is much dreaded. There are political news except the *apocryphal* pretended circular addressed by M. de Metternich to the different Austrian Ministers, which has found its way into certain Journals.

M. Spurzheim will deliver a Course of Lectures on the Moral Feelings and Intellectual Faculties. He will begin on Monday next the 7th at half past five o'clock in the afternoon, at his lodgings, Rue Vivienne, No. 3.—The Course will consist of 30 Lectures, to be continued every day, except Sundays, at the same hour.—Price 20 francs.

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THEATRES.
ACADÉMIE ROYALE DE MUSIQUE. — Masked Ball.
THÉATRE FRANÇAIS.—Tartuffe.—Edouard en Ecosse.
THÉATRE FEYDEAU.—Le Nouveau Testament. — La Bergère Châtelaine.
ODÉON—Second Théâtre Français.—Les Vêpres Siciliennes.—Le Consentement.
THÉATRE ROYAL ITALIEN.—Cantatrici Villane.
THÉATRE DU VAUDEVILLE.—Le Mystificateur.—Le Nouveau Pour Feu !—Le Mystificateur.
THÉATRE DES VARIÉTÉS.—Le Coin de Rue.—L'Enfant Deux Précepteurs.—
AMBIGU-COMIQUE.—C
THÉATRE DE LA PORTE SAINT MARTIN.—Tunis.
Danaïdes.—La Cloyère d'Iris. — Les Petites
CIRQUE OLYMPIQUE—P
Le Cerf Actéon. Le Cuirassier. —

Great-Britain.

LONDON, JANUARY 31.

On Monday last, it was our melancholy duty to communicate the sad tidings of the Duke of Kent's death.—To-day—one short week only elapsed—we announce the parting struggle of his venerable and much afflicted Sire.—Father and son—the Monarch whom we have loved—and the Prince whom, as our Monarch, we might have had equal cause to love hereafter—both are gone ! Death, indeed, has had a frightful harvest in our palaces. Scarcely 2 years have elapsed, and four generations have descended to the tomb. The nation's grief had but begun to soften down into resignation, after the untimely withering of our lamented Princess and her first born, when our gracious Queen bowed before the inevitable destiny of man, and now, her husband and her offspring sleep with her. These are visitations that make men think and tremble. They force the most unreflecting, to bestow, at least a transient thought upon what awaits themselves. The last hour must come to us all. When it shall come we cannot appoint: but how it shall find us, and what consequence it shall bring with it, are things within our controul.

We cannot say that the death of our revered and venerable Sovereign has come upon us suddenly. His age, his infirmities, and the common rumour of the last two or three weeks, must have prepared the whole nation for the afflicting event. Yet, it seems to be the condition of our nature, that no preparation can wholly arm us against the shock which follows the dissolution of those we love. Their loss leaves the mind in a state of dreary desolation. Hope can no longer cheat us with her blandishments: self-delusion can no longer flatter: the object of our affections lies dead before us: and alas! the dead cannot be re-animated. A thousand tender recollections of the past rush upon our memory, only to aggravate sorrow for what cannot be restored, and to increase regret for what cannot be recalled.

This, we are sure, will be the feeling of the country under its present loss. Never did the Sovereign of any people, sink into the grave, so loved, so honored, as the gracious Monarch whom we now deplore. Nor party rage—nor political animosity—nor disappointed ambition—nor baffled intrigue—no—not even disaffection itself, was ever heard to breathe a whisper that could sully the blameless purity of his life. Those who hated Kings were yet forced to confess, that HE was incapable of provoking hatred.—The virtues of the man disarmed the enemies of the Monarch; and for years past, none spoke of him but in the affectionate and emphatic phrase of "our GOOD old KING." Yes—and if his name shall go down to posterity with any epithet to mark his character—let him be called GEORGE THE GOOD, and our children's children to the latest generation, will learn from that one word, why we loved him.

The virtues he delighted in were not those by which the vulgar admirers of Kings are captivated. He did not seek, maddened by the lust of ambition, to vanquish realms, and write his glory in the blood and tears of desolated nations. His was not the fame of the conqueror, in the composition of which must always be found some portion of those grim qualities that disfigure the tyrant. It was in the endearing intercourse of private life that were to be traced the virtues which adorned his character.—Pious—temperate—benevolent—unostentatious—a kind husband—an affectionate father—a gentle master—a steady friend—uncorrupted by power—undazzled by the splendour of his station—he lived among us, and he ruled over us, above half a century, the bright model of what a King, a Christian, and a man should be.

It was in the bosom of his family, and in the discharge of all those sacred duties which grow out of the relations of son, husband, father, brother and friend, that the primeval virtues of George III. were to be traced. The simplicity of his manners, when laying aside the sometimes necessary pomp and dignity of his station, formed a striking and pleasing contrast. He was gracefully familiar with those whose rank permitted their approach to the Royal person, and benevolently condescending towards others who had no such privilege. A thousand amiable anecdotes are upon record, or floating upon the breach of popular tradition, which, as long as they are remembered, will portray the goodness of his heart. The pious wish he expressed (only a short time, we believe, before the alienation of his mind) "that he hoped to see the day when every child in his dominions would be able to read the bible," ought, of itself, to carry down his name with reverence to the latest posterity.

We hardly wish to withdraw the veil which has so long shrouded his daily course of life from the gaze of curiosity. The circumstances, if disclosed, would be read with a deep and melancholy interest. Imagination, indeed, may half supply the reality. We can conceive the aged Monarch, in the solitude of his mental affliction, in the double solitude of his visual darkness, wandering forlorn and helpless through the apartments of that Palace where, in happier times, he had passed so many hours of his blameless life. To have been permitted to view him under such circumstances, would have softened the most obdurate heart, while it must have inspired all kindlier natures with a profound sense of their common infirmity. The virtuous Monarch of a mighty Empire, so sorely stricken by the hand of Providence, that had he been vouchsafed the favour to choose, he would have exchanged conditions with the meanest peasant in his realms, was a spectacle, whose sublime and touching morality might employ the pen of a Bossuet or a Fletcher. We dare not approach the theme.—(Courier.)

Still, however we hover over this melancholy subject of his last moments. It must be a source of the deepest satisfaction to every Member of the Royal Family, as well as to the people, that the Duke of York was with his Majesty at the awful moment of his dissolution. To his Majesty however the moment was not awful.—As unconscious of approaching dissolution as if he were sinking only to a gentle and quiet slumber, death had no terrors for him. "Oh, Death, where is thy sting—oh, Grave, where is thy victory !" His Majesty was not heard to speak a word for two hours before his dissolution. The last words he uttered, consisted, we understand, of a short question upon a subject in itself of no importance. He then lay perfectly quiet and still—not a groan escaped him—and not the least indication of returning reason, not a ray of mental sanity broke through the last moments of his life.—His affectionate Son, the Duke of York, remained by the bedside of his dying Parent till the last breath, for there was no struggle, had passed away.

"Blessed be God, the release of an excellent and venerable Monarch from this mortal life—for who could have wished that that life should have been prolonged which was not cheered by one ray of reason, which was passed in the most helpless solitude ?—" he state among his kindred, yet he knew them not—his children spoke to him, but he heard them not." Yet, now that the event has happened, it has produced a universal sickness and sorrowing of the heart. It is as if we had lost a father—he was the father of his people, and though he has been long dead to himself, he was still not dead to us. Though all intercourse had been cut off between us—though we no longer saw him among us—though the communications we received relative to him were in the nature almost of communications from the tomb—yet still he lived—the form, the person of the venerable Monarch remained—he was still the object of our solicitude and care—his aged form still reclined in the arms—his head was still pillowed by the bosoms and hearts of his people—All this hath passed away—he is gone to receive the reward of his virtues, and in this our grief, let it be some consolation to know that his last moments, the last trying struggle of our poor feeble nature, passed gently over his venerable head.

——— The Royal min l

An easy passage found
And left its sacred earth behind :
Nor murmuring groan express'd, nor labouring sound,
Nor any, least tumultuous breath.
Calm was his life, and quiet was his death ;
Soft as those gentle whispers were,
In which the Almighty did appear.

That peace which made thy prosperous reign to shine,
That peace thou leav'st to the imperial line,
That peace, Oh, honour'd shade, be ever thine !

Another source of consolation is, that the sceptre hath passed into congenial hands—that it is wielded by a Monarch worthy to be the Son of such a Sire—that he hath followed his principles, sustained his system, and walked in his steps—

Sol occubuit : nox nulla secuta est.

We have already observed, that the three longest reigns in British history are those of three Kings, each the third of their respective names. Henry III. reigned 56 years ; Edward III., 51 ; and George III., 59. This circumstance is beautifully alluded to in the following lines, which are at once an accurate and an appropriate eulogy on his late Majesty.

Chaste, pious, stedfast, merciful and just,
His pride, his people—and his God, his trust!
To the third George, approving Heaven ordain'd
A life unblemished, and a death unpained;
In goodness, greatness, years, his reign exceeds
Henry's mild life, and Edward's laurell'd deeds.
(Courier).

DEATH OF THE KING.

(From the Courier.)

There is not an English heart in the world that will not sorrow at the tidings which we are now compelled to announce. Our aged and excellent Sovereign is dead! and of the man under whom three generations have been governed in wisdom and holiness, prosperity and glory, all has past away but the immortal remembrance of his kingly virtue!

His Majesty George the Third expired in Windsor Castle, at thirty-five minutes past 8 o'clock on Saturday evening He breathed his last without a struggle or any appearance of suffering.

H. R. H. the Duke of York, who was present, as Custos of his Majesty's person, immediately sent off a letter to the Prince Regent, by Gen. Cartwright. He reached Carlton-house with the melancholy intelligence at 25 minutes after eleven o'clock. H. R. H. had not retired to rest, and in a few moments was put in possession of the event, which, although not altogether unexpected, from the communications which he had received during the day, was, nevertheless, a severe additional pang to that which he had so recently sustained from the death of his Royal Brother. H. R. H. was overwhelmed by the contents of the Duke of York's letter, which, although short, he could scarcely read to a conclusion. After an interval of filial anguish, he sent back a letter of condolance to his no less afflicted brother at Windsor.

An officer of his royal highness's household was then dispatched to the Lord Chancellor, at his residence in Hamilton-place, to acquaint him with the death of his old and venerable Sovereign. Messengers were likewise sent off to the rest of his Majesty's ministers, who are in or near town, and to the several branches of the royal family.

The public had been in some measure prepared for this sorrowful event. Ever since the last official report of the state of his Majesty's health, he has been declining. His medical attendants have been constantly in the palace, exerting themselves rather to alleviate his sufferings, than with any hope of prolonging a life already extended beyond the ordinary limits of human existence.

The mental disorder of our Monarch, and the want of out-door exercise, necessarily attendant upon it, together with his advanced age, had at length undermined his excellent constitution, and reduced him to such a state of nervous sensibility, that the slightest change in the atmosphere instantly affected his bodily health; and consequently the extreme rigour of the present winter could not but produce serious indisposition. His Majesty, about two months ago, after suffering much from a severe cold, was attacked by a species of slight diarrhœa; but, after some days, the disorder yielded to anodyne and astringent medicines, and all apprehensions with respect to it had ceased. Within the last fortnight, however, the disorder had returned with more violent symptoms, and in despite of the skill of the physicians, several of whom had been in continual attendance, it had hitherto continued unabated. In the night of Friday last all the symptoms assumed a more alarming appearance; and early on Saturday morning Sir H. Halford came express to town, and had an immediate audience of the Duke of York. His royal highness's carriage was instantly ordered, and he set forward with post horses for Windsor Castle.

His Royal Highness appeared agitated as he got into the coach; and there was but too much reason to anticipate the distressing nature of Sir H. Halford's communication. At ten o'clock on Saturday morning, the medical attendants, and the lords in waiting, felt assured that the last hour of the venerable sufferer was approaching, and that the day must terminate his mortal career.—As the evening advanced, his Majesty became gradually weaker and weaker, but apparently without the slightest pain, till nature was quite exhausted; at 35 minutes past 8 o'clock, he breathed his last without suffering even a struggle. The decay, though rapid, was unaccompanied with any violent and sudden changes; so that none of that physical excitement had occurred which sometimes, in cases of mental derangement, restores to sufferers, in their last moments, a transient use of their understanding, and embitters the parting hour with a consciousness of their late dreadful situation. H. R. H. was in the room at the time of his Majesty's death, and hung over his pillow with the most affectionate solicitude.

There was no returning visit of his reason, which could only have served to torture him with a sense of what he had lost, as well as what he was about to lose. It is true that, from this insensibility, he could not have the melancholy satisfaction of witnessing, by his death-bed, the affectionate duty of the Duke of York, but then he was saved from the anguish of missing the aged partner of his throne, his beloved grandchild, and that estimable prince whose manly virtues so nearly resembled his own.

The rapid movements of official personages throughout Saturday and the preceding day strengthened the accounts of the alarming crisis which his Majesty's indisposition had attained. Late on Friday evening, the Earl of Liverpool set off to Windsor, where he remained the whole of the night. All the messengers of the House of Lords had been in hourly attendance upon Sir T. Tyrwhitt, the Usher of the Black Rod, during the last two days. The fires in the House of Lords were kept regularly lighted, as if the Peers were sitting; and Mr. Cooper, the Deputy Clerk of Parliament, through whom, we believe, the summonses for the immediate convocation of Parliament should issue on the demise of his Majesty, arrived in Palace-yard at 3 o'clock on Saturday, rather unexpectedly. Soon after his arrival, he communicated with Sir T. Tyrwhitt, and Mr. Quarme, the Deputy Usher of the Black Rod. The Archbishop of Canterbury was at Lambeth Palace on Saturday, having specially arrived from the country. Our readers are not perhaps aware that Parliament must, if possible, meet on the day after the demise of the Sovereign. If the melancholy event occurred even during a dissolution of Parliament, the former Members reassume their functions, and assemble forthwith for the dispatch of business.

The Lords in Waiting, who were Lord St. Helens and Lord Henley, were noticed to remain longer at their post and to quit their charge for shorter periods than usual. His Majesty in the early access of his second attack, rejected animal food. The most nourishing diet, in every form that could be devised to tempt his appetite, was prepared for him, but seemed to fail in its purpose of sustaining or recruiting exhausted nature. A few days before his death he became reduced almost to a skeleton. The general decay to which his constitution was now subjected showed itself in the usual symptoms It was evident that his blood was becoming torpid and chilly; for though artificial means were used to raise the temperature of his apartments, yet he continued to manifest increasing suffering from cold. Among other distressing proofs of his debility and approaching dissolution, he lost his remaining teeth; he also lost his appetite, which had been previously so hearty, that it had been usual to medicate his food in order to procure digestion and prevent any injury from the tendency to excessive indulgence.—It was not, however, till within two days of his decease that he kept his bed entirely, though for several days past he had not risen at his accustomed early hour.

At the moment of his dissolution, there were present, besides the usual attendants, his Royal Highness the Duke of York, Lord Henley, Lord Winchilsea, all the Physicians, and General Taylor. In the Palace were the Duchess of Glocester, the Princesses Augusta and Sophia, and some reports add, the Duchess of York. Immediately after the decease, the Duke of York retired and despatched Gen. Cartwright with the mournful and important intelligence to the Prince Regent. His Royal Highness did not himself leave the Castle till yesterday morning. The Duchess of Glocester proceeded to Bagshot about half an hour after the death of her Royal Parent: her sisters remained behind. Doctors Baillie, Heberden, and Willis, were yesterday at the Castle.

In the course of yesterday the following *Gazette Extraordinary* was published:—

Whitehall, Jan. 30, 1820.

A letter and inclosure, of which the following are copies, have been this morning received from his Royal Highness the Duke of York, by Lord Visconnt Sidmouth, one of his late Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

Windsor Castle, Jan. 20, 1820.

My Lord—It becomes my painful duty to acquaint your Lordship, that it has pleased Almighty God to take unto himself, the King, my Beloved Father, and Our Most Gracious and Excellent Sovereign. He expired at 35 minutes past 8 o'clock, P. M.

I enclose the Certificate of all the Physicians in attendance at this melancholy period.

My Lord, ever
Your's most sincerely,
(Signed) FREDERICK.

The Right Hon. Visc. Sidmouth, etc. etc. etc.

Windsor Castle, Jan 29, 1820.

It has pleased the Almighty to release his Majesty from all further suffering. His Majesty expired, without pain, at 35 minutes past 8 o'clock this evening.

(Signed) HENRY HALFORD, M. BAILLIE,
W. HEBERDEN, R. WILLIS,
DAVID DUNDAS.

For his Royal Highness the Duke of York.

At three o'clock yesterday morning, the following letter was received by the Lord Mayor:

"Whitehall, Jan. 30, 1820

"My Lord,—It is my painful duty to inform your Lordship of the demise of his late Majesty King George III. This melancholy event took place, without the least apparent suffering, at Windsor Castle, at 31 minutes past 8 yesterday afternoon, to the great grief of his present Majesty, and of the Royal Family.

"I have to request that your Lordship will give directions for the tolling of the Great Bell at St. Paul's Cathedral.—I have the honour to be your Lordship's most obedient humble sereant,

"SIDMOUTH."

"To the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, etc."

St. Paul's Bell commenced tolling at 12 o'clock. It was preceded by the tolling of all the other Church Bells in London.

Pursuant to orders from the Dean, the great bell of the Abbey began to toll at one o'clock, and continued to do so during the day, in consequence of the demise of his late Majesty; the great bell of St. Margaret's was also tolled during the whole of the afternoon.

The event has excited the strongest sensation throughout the metropolis.

THE FIRST COURT OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FOURTH.

Yesterday, at two o'clock his Majesty King George the Fourth, held his first Court since his accession to the Throne, as a matter of State necessity (all authorities having ceased on the demise of King George III), at Carlton House, now his Majesty's Palace.

The Court consisted of all the male *branches of the* Royal Family now in England, most of the Cabinet Ministers, the great Officers of State, the members of the Privy Council of the late King, and a numerous assemblage of the Nobility, Members of the two Houses of Parliament, the Lord Mayor of London, the Court of Aldermen, etc.

His present Majesty having declared himself successor to his late Father, our late highly venerated Sovereign, the Oaths of Allegiance, etc. were administered by Viscount Chetwynd, the Clerk of the Council, who afterwards took the same himself, which were administered by Mr. Buller.

His Majesty afterwards commanded a Privy Council to be holden, when all those present of his late Majesty's Council were resworn Privy Councillors to his Majesty, King George the Fourth, consisting of—

Their Royal Highnesses the Dukes of York, Kent, Sussex, Gloucester, and Prince Leopold, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Eldon, the Duke of Rutland, Marquis of Hertford, the Marquis Wellesley, the Earl of Lauderdale, the Earl of Chatham, the Earl of Bathurst, Earl of Liverpool, the Earl Mulgrave, Lord Sidmouth, Viscount Melville, the Duke of Beaufort, the Marquis Camden, the Bishop of London, Grant, Sir C. Manningham, the House of Commons, Sir Wm. Scott, Sir J. Mitford, Sir Mr. T. Wallace, Mr. Arbuthnot, Mr. [illegible], Mr. S. J. Nicholl, Mr. F. J. Robinson, Mr. [illegible], Sir R. Richards, Sir Bourne, the Hon. C. Bagot, Sir B. Bloomfield, the Lord Chancellor, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, the Master of the Rolls, the Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, etc. etc.

A form of Proclamation was then agreed upon for proclaiming his present Majesty King George the Fourth Sovereign of the United Kingdom, etc. etc. etc. which was sworn by all the above Privy Councillors.

The following were also sworn Secretaries of State for the occasion by Lord Sidmouth, who then read the Proclamation as agreed upon by the Home Department, to which Council, when they also added their signatures, Lord Gifford, the Attorney General, Sir John Copley, Solicitor-General, Sir Henry Hotham, Mr. Wetherell, Justice of Chester, Mr. Banks, Lord Ellenborough, Sir Geo. Croker, Sir Geo. Deans of Westminster, Chester, and Carlisle, the Clerk, the Earl of Aylesbury, William Curtis, Lord Mayor of London, James Shaw, Sir John Eamer, Sir J. Wood, C. Smith, Atscholey, Sir W. Domville; Sir J. Silveskins, Magnay, Cox; Th

, the Recorder of London; Mr. Knowles, the Com-
on Serjeant; T. Tyrrell, Esq. the Remembrancer; R
ark, Esq. the Chamberlain; H. Woodthorpe, Esq. the
own Clerk. The Lord Mayor was attended by his
word Bearer and Chaplain, etc.

All the Cabinet Ministers of his late Majesty, now in
wn, yesterday morning resigned their credentials of
fice to Vis. Sidmouth, Principal Secretary of State for
e Home Department, at his office at Whitehall. His
ordship afterwards presented them to his present Ma-
sty, at Court, when the King wes graciously pleased to
-appoint them in their situations. The Lord Chan-
llor appeared in a plain dress only, carrying a bag con-
ining the seals of the United Kingdom, which his Lord-
ip resigned to his present Majesty, when the King was
aciously pleased to return them, and re-appoint him to
s former office. Vis. Melbourne and Col. Walley were
e Lord and Groom in Waiting.

The inquirers of condolence to the King yesterday were
ery numerous upon the death of his late Majesty.—
mong them were Count Lieven, the Russian Ambas-
dor; the Duke de San Carlos, the Spanish Ambassador;
ount Palmella, the Portuguese Ambassador; Baron Fa-
el, the Ambassador from the Netherlands; Count Souza,
e Earl of Aylesbury, Sir Robert Wilson, Sir W. Adams,
e Chevalier Ruspini, Vis. Carleton, Lady Westmeath,
e Countess Palmella, Mr. Archer Houblon, the Com-
ion Serjeant, etc, etc.

The Duke of Gloucester came to town yestetday morn-
g from his seat at Bagshot Park, to be present at the
ing's Court, to take the oaths of allegiance and to be
vorn in a Member of his Majesty's Most Hon. Privy
ouncil.

Yesterday Mr. Mash, of the Lord Chamberlain's Office,
ft town for Windsor, by command of his Majesty, in
e name of the Lord Chamberlain, to pay every due re-
ect to the remains of the late beloved Monarch, and to
ake arrangements for the funeral. The King has com-
anded one of his Lords and Grooms to sit up with the
orpse of his late Majesty.

The Earl Bathurst and Vis. Sidmouth were in town,
om Putney and Richmond Park, by about seven o'clock
esterday morning, in consequence of having received no-
ces of the death of the late King, and waited upon his
resent Majesty, at his Palace in Pall-mall.

A messenger was sent off early yesterday morning, by
is. Sidmouth, to Ireland, communicating the melancholy
telligence of the death of the late King. Dispatches
ere also sent off from the Foreign-office, to our Ambas-
dors at Foreign Courts, communicating also the melan-
holy intelligence of the death of the late King.

The Privy Council sat till near four o'clock in the after-
oon, when they gave orders for proclaiming his present
Majesty, George the Fourth, King of the United King-
om; but as the day of his accession to the Throne, was
e anniversary of the Martyrdom of King Charles I.,
which is observed by statute as a solemn fast in the ritual
f the church service, it was not considered proper to
make Proclamation on that day.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF LORDS, Sunday, Jan. 30.

About a quarter past four o'clock, the Lord Chancellor
came down, after attending a Privy Council, and prayers
being read, strangers were admitted.

The effect was altogether an impressive scene. Behind
he Throne, and upon the steps leading to it, were several
of the Members of the Commons' House. Among the
Noblemen present, we noticed the Earl of Liverpool, the
Dukes of Athol and Montrose, Earl Nelson, Lord Elien-
borough, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Bishop
of London. The Lord Chancellor spent some time in
conversation with the Noble Lords.

After some conversation with Mr. Cowper, the Senior
Clerk, the Lord Chancellor put the motion for adjourn-
ment in the usual form, and without making any com-
munication.

Their Lordship's then adjourned to-morrow, at three
o'clock.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

In consequence of the death of his Majesty, George
, yesterday, the House of Commons was expected to
met this day, it being the established law of this country
hat Parliament should assemble on the day immediately
llowing that upon which the demise of the Crown takes
place. From 2 to 4 o'clock the avenues to the House
were completely blocked up by a numerous crowd of
spectators, all eager to see the forms observed in the an-
nunciation of the death of the recent Sovereign. At 4
o'clock the public were informed that no House would as-
semble. The Speaker, who had been attending the
Lords of the Council, being informed that several Mem
bers of the House were in attendance in the Long Gal,
lery, proceeded to that place; and in a short address-
made not in his official but in his private capacity, informed
them, that, owing to the absence of the Lord High Ste-
ward (Marquis Cholmondeley) from town, it was not
possible for them to take the oath of allegiance to the
new Sovereign in the manner prescribed by law; and
that it was therefore impossible for them to form a House.
It was at the same time stated, that it would conduce to
the interest of the public, if the Members present should
agree to meet at 12 o'clock to-morrow. We understood
that such an agreement was afterwards entered into.

Queen Anne died on Sunday, the 1st of Aug. 1714,
on which day both Houses of Parliament met and sat
according to the directions of the Statute, though they
were then separated by a Prorogation, and were not to
be met till the 10th of August. So upon the demise of
George the Second, which happened on Saturday, the
11th of Oct, 1760, both Houses met upon the next day,
Monday, the 26th of Oct. for the purpose of taking the
oaths, though the Parliament was at that time separated
by a Proclamation till the 13th of November. The
Speaker and such Members as were in town met in what
was then called the Court of Wards; but the Duke of
Rutland, the Lord Steward, being in the country, and
not returning till Wednesday, and there being no depu-
tation existing from his Grace to enable any other per-
son to administer the oaths, the Speaker and Members
met on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, and having waited
till four o'clock each day departed.

As the meeting of the two Houses of Parliament was ge-
nerally expected, early in the afternoon of yesterday, a
vast concourse of people were seen in the vicinity of West-
minster Hall, hastening to witness the approach of the
Members, and making the most eager enquiries on the
expected proceedings of the day. All were penetrated
with the deepest melancholy—all proved by the appro-
priate solemnity of their deportment, that it was univer-
sally felt that in the late Sovereign, the father of his
People had expired.

PROCLAMATION OF HIS MAJESTY GEORGE IV.

The ceremony of proclaiming his present Majesty,
George IV, will take place this day at twelve o'clock.—
Orders to that effect were received yesterday at the He-
rald's Office. The Proclamation will be made before
Carlton House, where the Officers of State, Nobility, and
Privy Counsellors will attend, with the Officers at Arms,
all on foot. The Officers at Arms, being mounted on
horseback, will then proceed to Charing cross, where they
will halt, and proclamation will be made again. They
will then proceed up the Strand, and the same ceremony
will be repeated within Temple-bar. Proclamation will
be made again at the end of Wood-street, in Cheapside;
and lastly, at the Royal Exchange, with the usual solem-
nities. The principal Officers of State, a great number
of the Nobility, and other persons of distinction, are ex-
pected to attend during the whole ceremony

The following will be the form of the Proclamation:—

DECLARATION OF FEALTY.

"Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty God to call to
his mercy our late Sovereign Lord, King George the
Third, of blessed memory, by whose decease the Impe-
rial Crown of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and
Ireland, is solely and rightfully come to the high and
mighty Prince, George, Prince of Wales; We therefore,
the Lords Spiritual and Temporal of this Realm, being
here assisted with those of his late Majesty's Privy Coun-
cil, with numbers of other principal Gentlemen of qua-
lity, with the Lord Mayor, Alderman, and Citizens of
London, do now hereby, with one voice and consent of
tongue and heart, publish and proclaim that the high and
mighty Prince George, Prince of Wales, is now, by the
death of the late Sovereign, of happy memory, become
our only lawful and rightful liege Lord, George the
Fourth, by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain
and Ireland, Defender of the Faith and so forth, to whom
we do acknowledge all faith and constant obedience, with
all hearty and humble affection; beseeching God, by
whom Kings and Queens do reign, to bless the Royal
Prince, George the Fourth, with long and happy years to
reign over us.

"Given at the Court at Carlton House, this 30th day
of January, 1820.

"God save the King."

(*Courier*)

It is a singular fact in the History of England, that the
reigns of the three first Edwards should have occupied a
space of time considerably exceeding a century: and that
the reigns of the three first Georges should also have occu-
pied a similar period.

Edward I ascended the Throne on the 16th Nov. 1272.
Edward II . . . . . on the 7th July, 1307.
Edward III . . . . . on the 21st Sept. 1337.

This last Monarch died on the 28th of June, 1377.

The three Edwards ruled England for 104 years, seven
months and 12 days.

George I was declared King on the 1st of Aug. 1714.
George II . . . . . on the 11th June, 1727.
George III . . . . . on the 25th Oct. 1760.

As the reign of the late King terminated on Saturday
last, the 29th of Jan., 1820, the time which was occupied
by the reigns of the three Georges was 105 years, five
months and 29 days.

George I. commenced his reign on the 1st of Aug. 1714.
The Privy Council assembled soon after the Queen's death,
and caused the King to be proclaimed. The Queen ex-
pired between seven and eight o'clock in the morning, and
at six o'clock in the evening of the same day the Mem-
bers of the House of Commons assembled, in order to
take the usual oaths to the new Sovereign, before the
Lord Steward; but as the Speaker, Sir Thos. Hanmer,
was absent, the oaths were not administered until the
following Wednesday, when the Speaker, to whom a flying
post had been dispatched, to inform him of the demise of
the Crown, came to London, two days after the Queen's
death.

George I. expired on Sunday, June 11, 1727, but
Parliament being then prorogued, the oaths were not ad-
ministered to the Members until the Thursday following,
when Parliament was further prorogued, by commission,
until the 27th of the same month.

George II. died at Kensington Palace, between seven
and eight o'clock in the morning of Saturday, 25th of
October 1760. On Sunday, the 26th, the Members of
Parliament assembled, but the oaths were not administered
to the Members of the House of Commons until the fol-
lowing Wednesday, in consequence of the absence of the
Lord Steward, the Duke of Rutland, who had gone on a
hunting party into the country.

As the Parliament was then in a state of prorogation,
it was further prorogued by proclamation, after the Mem-
bers were sworn, until the 18th of the following Nov.,
the day to which it had been prorogued in the reign of
the former King.

The opinion generally entertained is, that Parliament
will be prorogued immediately after the Houses shall have
assembled, until the 15th of February next, the day to
which the House of Commons had adjourned before
Christmas.

WINDSOR.

The following is an extract of a letter, dated Windsor
nine o'clock, last night:—

"It is my painful and distressing duty to announce to
you the death of our revered and beloved Sovereign, who
departed this life at 35 minutes past eight o'clock yester-
day evening. I have delayed this communication until
the latest moment, in order that I might send you the
fullest and most accurate information relative to the la-
mentable event that has taken place.

"The strength of the King's recollection remained
unimpaired almost to the last, but the aberration of his
reason was never in any considerable degree diminished.
In the earlier stages of his malady an experiment had been
made to recal to his recollection and direct his attention
to public affairs; but it was soon laid aside, as it was
found to create that irritation which is the leading symp-
tom of mental derangement. His Majesty's recollection
of past events was extremely exact, and the occasional
sketches of persons and characters, which formed great
part of his soliloquies, afforded the strongest proof of the
activity of his mental powers, which were most strik-
ingly exemplified in a particular instance where the con-
versation turned upon the merits of the Earl of Sandwich,
whom his Majesty designated by the term of *Jemmy
Twitcher*, a nick name with which the whole of your
readers will be well acquainted. His Majesty's end must
create a most sensible feeling in the breast of every intelli-
gent man. A few months ago the organs of his consti-
tution seemed quite unimpaired, and it was remarked
that few lives promised a surer duration for several years,
notwithstanding his Majesty's advanced age; but about
three months since a gradual loss of strength and flesh
were perceptible, and since which time the medical gen-
tlemen attendant on him considered themselves bound to
prepare the public mind by alluding to the infirmity of
his age in the monthly bulletin. A slight bowel attack about
six weeks ago gave his medical attendants some alarm, and
although it lasted but two days, debilitated his Majesty.—
No actual bodily malady, however, existed from that time
until the early part of last week, when the renewal of the
bowel complaint, which shewed that the bodily functions
had lost their power, announced a probability that the
King's dissolution could not be very far distant. Every
thing that he took passed through him as he received it,
so that nature had become entirely exhausted and refused
her office. In this state it is not surprising that the de-
cay should be rapid; the retentive powers only a short
time before his dissolution lost their command—the Royal
patient sunk without a struggle, and nothing like a
lucid interval took place as has been erroneously sup-
posed.

"It is highly honourable to the persons in immediate
attendance upon his Majesty, that during the long period
of his afflicting malady, no improper disclosures concern-
ing his domestic habits have been made by those who
had the means of personal observation. An affectionate
veneration for a beloved Sovereign prevailed over all the
temptations of idle curiosity, and no unauthorised eye
has invaded the privacy of his retirement. During our
lamented Queen's life, she judged it necessary to draw
a strict line as to the persons who were to be admitted
into the presence of the King, in order to guard against
any unpleasant or imprudent communications. The most
afflicting privation was that which prevented the whole
of the Royal Family, with the exception of the Prince
Regent, from approaching him; but her Majesty in this,
as well as all the delicate public occurrences in which she
was connected, acted from the purest motives of State
prudence.

"The total blindness and increasing deafness of his
Majesty gave great facility to his medical and other at-
tendants in the performance of their duties. Until very
lately it has been his usual custom to dress and undress
himself without any assistance; indeed, he had a particular
aversion to any of his domestics assisting him, and hence
arises the circumstance of his beard having grown so
long. It was always with the greatest reluctance that he
permitted the hair-dresser to perform his operations, and
has frequently in consequence let his beard grow for seve-
ral days, and sometimes weeks, until it became unplea-
sant to him, and then submitted very unwillingly to the
necessity of removing it. His meals were extremely tem-
perate and simple: he usually dined at one, and retired to
bed at eight o'clock. One of the Physicians in waiting
alway attended him on these occasions. Before his deaf-
ness he frequently amused himself at the harpsichord, and
seldom played anything but the music of his favourite
Handel. The Royal Patient seemed never to forget that
he was still a King, and this was strikingly observable in
his demeanor towards his attendants, which exhibited the
same mixture of dignity and affability which had always
characterised his conduct to all around him. A few
months ago it was deemed advisable that he should use one
of Merlin's chairs, with which he was so pleased that he
has since constantly been removed from one room to the
other in it.

"The duty of Custos of the Royal Person was per-
formed to the last by his Royal Highness the Duke of York
with perfect filial affection, and strict regard to official
accuracy. H. R. H. was in close attendance on the Royal
Person to the very moment of dissolution, and actually at
the bedside of his Royal Parent when that afflicting event
took place.

"The Princesses have been most unremitting in their
attention, and immediately came to condole with their
Royal Brother for their distressing loss. The Princesses
Augusta and Sophia still remain in the neighbourhood of
Windsor, but the etiquette observable on these occasions,
that none of the Royal Family shall sleep under the roof
that contains the corpse of a branch of that family, pre-
vents them from remaining at the Castle.

"The Duke of York this morning left Windsor for
town, to wait upon the Prince Regent, now George the
Fourth.

"It is generally supposed and understood that the Household will be immediately broken up, as the Princesses have frequently expressed their determination not to reside at Windsor after the demise of his Majesty: indeed one of them has already ceded the property to the Crown, which was left to her by the Queen. Although George IV. has hitherto shewn an aversion to the town of Windsor, as a residence, there seems to be some reason to suppose, that from the magnificence of the structure, and after some reparations have been made, he will continue to hold his Court there as his predecessors have done."

By those of the King's subjects who were conversant with history, or could draw comparisons between living Princes, our late Sovereign was esteemed for the happy influence of his brave and upright character on the security and prosperity even of this free State: but it was the exemplary beauty of his private life that endeared him to the bulk of the nation. The people of England, of all classes, had a familiar knowledge for many years of his simple tastes, his useful habits, his temperate indulgences—his cheerful, kind, and unaffected manners—his faithful fulfilment of every social obligation, his attachment to his domestic duties as a husband and a father, his assiduous discharge of the functions of sovereignty, his unostentatious munificence to the wretched, his zeal for religion, his piety to God.

All of all—except the very old, who had ceased to mingle in the affairs, or to lead the feelings of society, were born beneath the sceptre of George III. The whole people of this country, with still fewer exceptions, were formed and educated since he began to govern. His name and image had identified themselves with our earliest remembrances, and made part of our happy associations. From tradition only had we any knowledge of the times which preceded him. He was an heir-loom handed down to us from antiquity. He was the great, the living—almost the sole remnant of our loved forefathers—of that hallowed generation of parents and instructors, who had given us life, and fostered our infancy, and sowed in our youthful minds the seeds of loyalty and piety—of truth and honour. To us, the offspring of his reign, therefore, the death of our aged monarch is as if the paternal roof had fallen in, and left our chambers desolate. To other nations, the near and watchful observers of England, it will be as if some towering rock, hoary with time and hardened by the tempest—some land-mark immemorial, had sunk into the earth, and changed the bearings of the whole visible horizon.

It may be right for us to add, that it is an erroneous supposition that all Crown prisoners and others are entitled to their enlargement as a matter of course. The well-known disposition of his Majesty may induce him to make a wide and liberal exercise of his Royal prerogative of mercy; but he will be guided by the advice of his confidential servants in the selection of objects.

Every commission held under the Crown must be revived, and the fees to the Lord Chancellor for appending the Great Seal will amount to a very large sum.—*Courier.*

The folowing are the Notices issued at the two Theatres.

COVENT-GARDEN.—*In consequence of the lamented death of our late Most Gracious King, there will be no performance at this Theatre until after the funeral.*

DRURY-LANE.—*In consequence of the deeply lamented death of his Most Gracious Majesty King George III, this Theatre will remain closed until further notice.*

DECLARATION OF HIS MAJESTY GEORGE THE FOURTH IN COUNCIL.

"*I have directed that you should be assembled here, in order that I may discharge the painful duty of announcing to you the death of the King, my beloved Father.*

"It is impossible for me adequately to express the state of my feelings upon this melancholy occasion, but I have the consolation of knowing, that the severe calamity with which his Majesty has been afflicted for so many years, has never effaced from the minds of his subjects the impressions created by his many virtues, and his example will, I am persuaded, live for ever in the grateful remembrance of the country.

"Called upon, in consequence of his Majesty's indisposition, to exercise the Prerogatives of the Crown on his behalf, it was the first wish of my heart to be allowed to restore into his hands the powers with which I was entrusted. It has pleased Almighty God to determine otherwise, and I have not been insensible to the advantages which I have derived from administering in my dear Father's name, the Government of this realm.

"The support which I have received from Parliament and the country, in times themost eventful, and under the most arduous circumstances, could alone inspire me with that confidence which my present station demands.

"The experience of the past will, I trust, satisfy all classes of my people, that it will ever be my most anxious endeavour to promote their prosperity and happiness, and to maintain unimpaired the religion, laws, and liberties of the kingdom.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS THIS DAY.

Exactly at twelve o'clock the Lord Steward arrived. He wore his blue sash, and carried the wand of office. In the Long Gallery two tables, one at each end of the apartment, covered with green cloth, were set out. The Clerks of the House of Commons were in attendance, and the Members who had begun to make their appearance some time before now assembled in the Long Gallery.

The Lord Steward, having passed up the Long Gallery, took his station at the centre of the table furthest from the entrance. The speaker then presented himself to take the Oaths of Allegiance to his Majesty King George the Fourth. The oaths having been administered, the Right Hon. Gent. left the Gallery and proceeded to the Speaker's apartments. The other Members present were then immediatsly sworn. Among them were noticed—Sir J. Sinclair, Mr. Scarlett, Mr. Arbuthnot, and Mr. Brogden. At ten minutes after twelve the lobby was ordered to be cleared.

At thirty-five minutes after twelve, the Speaker proceeded in the usual form to the House.

Having sworn in a few of the Members, who first presented themselves, the Lord Steward retired.

After entering the House and taking the Chair, the Speaker again took the Oaths of Allegiance, and called on the members present to do the same at his table. This was immediately done, and at one o'clock a sufficient number were sworn to make a House.

Mr. Canning was among the first to take his seat. Sir R. Wilson sat beside him for some time. The swearing was proceeding when this paper went to press, and nothing beyond taking the oaths was expected this day. The members were fast coming in, and a numerous attendance may be calculated upon.

The Parliament will sit for some days, in order that the Members may take the oaths to the new King. It will then most probably adjourn over his late Majesty's funeral.—*Courier.*

[CEREMONY OF PROCLAIMING HIS MAJESTY] GEORGE IV.

By ten o'clock the space fronting the Palace of Carlton-house was occupied by great numbers of spectators; and the windows of the residences in Pall-mall and Waterloo-place were crowded, chiefly with elegantly dressed ladies. Small parties of the Horse Guards then appeared, and took their station before Carlton-house, and along Pall-mall to the Opera house. The court-yard of Carlton Palace was occupied by the Foot Guards, with their colours, bands, &c. Many of the Nobility and Gentry began to take their stations round the steps of the grand entrance. The view at this time was grand and imposing in the extreme, especially when the eye was directed over the elevated space before Carlton House. The variegated colours; the fineness of the day, the sun shining at this period with peculiar brilliancy; the arrival of the Royal Dukes and the Nobility in their carriages; all contributed greatly to increase the general effect. The crowd in Pall-mall by half-past eleven became immense, but all proceeded with the utmost tranquillity.

Shortly before twelve o'clock, the Heralds, accompanied by their Officers, several Military Officers, etc. appeared on the steps under the portico forming the grand entrance. Lord Harrowby; several Members of Parliament followed; and the Dukes of York, Clarence, and Gloucester, and the Prince Leopold next appeared. The arrangement on this station was most effective, and it was improved on looking into the splendid Hall of the Palace, for there were large parties of the Officers of State, etc. Surrounded by these, and supported by his Royal Brothers and Prince Leopold, appeared his Majesty George IV. The Duke of Gloucester stood immediately in the Grand Entrance.

At twelve o'clock the guns in St. James's Park commenced firing, which was the signal for the Proclamation. Sir I. Heard, the venerable Garter King at Arms, then stepped forward and stationed himself in the centre of the interesting group collected around the grand entrance. This same individual was present when the late Sovereign, George III. was proclaimed King from the same spot in 1760. Sir I. Heard was then a young man, and had just entered the Heralds' College. Those about him being uncovered, Sir I. Heard proceeded to read the Proclamation, as given in another part of our paper, and declared the Prince of Wales to be the present King under the style and title of George IV. At the conclusion of this ceremony, which became more affecting from the age of the highly respectable individual making the proclamation, the company assembled instantaneously huzzaed most enthusiastically. Shouts were heard in all quarters, and the multitude without the walls evinced equal enthusiasm, and with corresponding feelings, the people filled the air with their plaudits. The military partook of the sentiments, and with similar ardor they also joined in the loud, long and joyous huzzas. The waving of the swords, glistening in the sun, added considerably to the splendid character of the whole scene.

The guns continued firing. The band struck up "God save the King;" and many a loyal heart, by the satisfaction which beamed on the contenances of all, appeared to beat in unison with the sentiments of that truly national anthem. The procession of the Heralds, etc. then commenced; it formed in the Court-yard, and passed along the Crescent made in proceeding round by the Portico. It entered Pall-mall, through the upper entrance. The officers belonging to the City of Westminster, headed by Mr. Lee, the High Constable, went first, clearing the streets of the carriages and other obstructions that could be easily removed, and that might impede the march of the procession. Then followed about 50 of the Horse Guards, preceded by their officers, pioneers, etc. Some of the officers belonging to the Corporation and Companies of the City of London, a large party of trumpeters, more Horse Guards, some City Officers, then a large band of music, all being in their showy Court dresses, next appeared. The Officers belonging to the City Corporation appeared in their Court dresses also, which were additionally decorated with white favours.

The Heralds followed. Sir I. Heard and the senior officers of the Heralds College forming the rear. A band and a few more of the Horse Guards, constituted the termination of this procession. Its appearance was beautiful, and grand in the extreme, when it was proceeding in full march. The whole party as they passed along were warmly greeted with friendly huzzas, especially while they were traversing the front of the Palace of Carlton-house; and the approach of the procession towards Charing-cross, where the crowd on foot and in carriages was even greater than in Pall-mall—was announced by the plaudits raised by the assembled populace. The numbers at Charing-cross received considerable accession, by the arrival of thousands from Pall-mall, who were desirous of beholding the ceremony of the Proclamation. The increased numbers of the spectators, together with the vast assemblage of carriages of various descriptions, occasioned some interruption to the procession; but by the great activity of the officers, and the willingness of all parties to contribute to the orderly and impressive arrangement of the procession, all obstructions were speedily removed. Sir Isaac Heard, the whole party having arrived and formed in the centre of Charing cross, and near the statue, then repeated the ceremony of the Proclamation in like manner as he had just performed it under the grand entrance of Carlton Palace.

The cavalcade then proceeded onward towards Temple-bar, preceded by an immense crowd. A troop of the Horse Guards arriving first, opened to the right and left, and having cleared a passage to the gates, the Pursuivant at Arms advanced, amidst flourishes of drums and trumpets, followed by Sir I. Heard, when the Proclamation of his present gracious Majesty was again read aloud. The gates were then unlocked and opened, and on the other side the procession was met by the Lord Mayor and City Officers, preceded by the band of the Fishmongers' Company, playing "God save the King."

The carriage of Alderman Wood, and those of other gentlemen closed the procession, which went onwards to Wood-street, Cheapside, where the proclamation was again made. In pursuance of the custom usual on such occasions, the cavalcade then went to the Royal Exchange, where the King was proclaimed for the fourth and last time, after which the procession returned.—(Courier.)

COURTS OF LAW.—The proceedings of the Courts of Law are this day suspended, on account of the Proclamation of his present Majesty taking place. As it is Appearance Day, however, one Judge sits in the Court of King's Bench to hear justifications of bail. The Lord Chancellor, and the Chief Justices, will attend the sitting of Parliament.

LONDON, FEBRUARY 1.

THE FUNDS.—Scarcely any business has been done this morning. Consols opened at 67 3/4 7/8, and have remained steady at that price during the morning. This is the first day of the Bank paying in *Bars*; but the restrictive price is 4l. 1s. 10d., consequently the demand at the Bank is not very great.—*Star.*

The two Houses of Parliament met yesterday. In both Houses the only business done was the taking the Oaths of the Peers, the form being read by the Clerk of the House. In the lon gallery, the Members of the House of Commons wer sworn by the Lord Steward, and afterwards the Membe repeated the Oath of Allegiance in the House, in t presence of the Speaker. The Houses will, we unde stand, in a day or two, adjourn over to the 15th and 17 of this month, respectively, when they will again assem merely to pass the Mutiny Bill, and on the 20th a disso tion is expected to take place.—*Herald.*

It is generally supposed that the Hous hold at Windsor will be immediately broken up, as Princesses have frequently expressed their determina not to reside at Windsor after the demise of his JESTY: indeed one of them has already ceded the perty to the Crown, which was left to her by the Qu —Post.

Every thing which his late MAJESTY in his Sovereign character, as King of Great B descends, together with the crown of these reali the present KING; but his MAJESTY, as is well stood, made a will, directing the descent and distribu his real and personal property, several years Post.

The arrangements for the funerals late MAJESTY, and of his Royal Highness the I KENT, are still undetermined;—but we unders is in contemplation to unite both in one cere Times.

Orders have been sent to the Ad commanding at Portsmouth, Plymouth, Chath all the out-posts, as also to the Admiral at C all the ships to hoist their colours half-mast high remain so until after the funeral of his late MA Similar directions are sent to the several gar Times.

SUPPL

1820
Fevrier 4.

Major Askew and Lady Williamson — Rode Mr Colclough's horse to Passy at 5. and returned home by 10 ½. —

☽ Fevrier 5.

Frosty. Visited Mr Molyneux & Miss Bernard — Drove to Passy by 2. — Took a horse of Mr Abbott's & drove together to Paris — to the Palais Royal read the papers — Called on Mrs Saunders & then to Monsieur Abbott's School & took him home with us. — Dined at Passy — Mr Abbott bitter. very cold — home by St Cloud at 10 ½ — Dark night. but fine ☾

⊙ — 6

Day fine — wind changed to SW. — dirty and slippery — Mr Colclough called — Eliza to Church — Visited Mr Molyneux and then rode to Passy by Sevre — found Miss Stewart & Miss Chorlton there walked with Abbott & Miss Stewart to the Pont de Sevre & found a Cabriolet which took Miss Stewart home — Dined at Abbott's — Visited Mons Norvedt at Passy. home by 10 — My Boy Louis out at some dance to night — a thing not uncommon in this Country. Indeed the irregularity and unprincipledness

of servants in this Country is beyond conception. This fellow never ~~came~~ till the following morning though he knew he had a Horse to take care of —

D. Fevrier 7

Fine Morning — Visited Miss Williamson — Rode Mr. Coltoughs horse to Passy at 12. — Walked with Abbott & the Italians to look at Dowers old lodgings in Rue Franklin. — Called on Mrs. Savile. Amused ourselves firing at marks till dinner. Left Passy at 8½ — Found Eliza at Mr Coltoughs

D. — 8

An intense fog. — Rode my horse to Passy at 8. breakfasted there. — Abbott & self rode on horseback to Paris by Rue Vaugirard & called on Miss Stewart and Dr. Swedeaurs — To the Palais Royal & home with Abbott to dinner — Left Passy at 8 and home by Bois de Boulogne & meant to cross the new Bridge at Sevre but found it shut & the Old one shut again — the water having subsided low enough to make it safe again for the public — it is a wooden bridge very long, & is scarcely more serviceable & will be removed when the new one finished — it was blown up & destroyed in several places when the Prussians attacked the French in this Neighbourhood in July 1815.

Old Bridge open again.

Biographical Sketch of the late lamented DUKE OF KENT.

Edward, Duke of Kent and Strathern, 4th son of George III., was born on the 2d Nov. 1767. At 18 years of age he was sent to Germany by his Majesty's command, and resided successively at Luneburg and Hanover until he had almost completed his 20th year. During this period his "whole income consisted of an allowance of 1000l. *per annum,* of which his Governor had the sole disposal, except of one guinea and a half per week allowed to his Royal Highness for pocket-money." His R. H. then passed two years more at Geneva, without any further increase of income. He was an enthusiast to the profession of a soldier, for which he was destined from early life.—With the rank of Colonel, he commanded the 7th Fuzileers, which formed part of the Garrison of Gibraltar under Gen. O'Hara, in 1790 and 1791, some time before the breaking out of the revolutionary war with France. In that subordinate military station, his Royal Highness soon became remarkable for the diligent discharge of his own duties, and for exacting a similar punctuality from every man in officer under him. His attention to the appearance and discipline of his regiment was altogether exemplary and unremitting. But as he could not inspire all the military world with an equal sense of the solid value of those dry, homely, and uninteresting duties which ought to employ so large a portion of military life, or with an equal taste for those *minutiæ* of the service, of which, nevertheless, when considered in the aggregate, the correct performance adds so much to the precision and efficiency of a military machine, the Colonel of the 7th Fuzileers was for some time an unpopular Commander. Every military man is not capable of discovering in the best-conceived order or the wisest rule laid down for his observance by superior authority, the direct relation of the means to the end. It may not be thought, at first sight, of serious importance, that an officer's coat, or boot, or pantaloon, should be of a specific fashion, height, or colour; but let us consider that the excellence of an army consists in its susceptibility of collective and uniform impulses, and we must admit that uniformity in smaller things—in hourly occupations and objects of attention—nay, in the form of hats or epaulets, will contribute to enforce upon common minds the main principle of harmony in action. As harmony ought to be the characteristic of every military movement, so the spring of it must be subordination. The Duke of Kent (for the writer of this tribute to his memory was not unacquainted with his professional sentiments) laboured to communicate these two great powers to the troops, for whose qualities he was responsible. He frequently issued orders on points which were of inferior moment, and enforced them rigorously, because he had issued them. By this system, by a conscientious fulfilment of his own duties, a firm requisition of the like propriety from others, and an anxious interposition on behalf of every individual who had wrongs to be redressed or claims to be recommended, he at length carried the discipline of his regiment to the highest pitch, and established for himself the most respectable military reputation. But, in his progress towards this end, he encountered much detraction, considerable obloquy, and some resistance. Complaints were made, which injured his character at home; and mutinies were prepared by the troops, which threatened his authority, and more than once endangered his person. From Gibraltar his Royal Highness was removed to Canada in 1791, thence to Halifax, in Nova Scotia, and again to Canada, where, as Commander of the forces, he acquired no universal esteem for the justice and integrity of his demeanor. During this service in British America, he received orders to sail for the West Indies, and join in the attack on the French islands, under Sir C. Grey.

On the expedition the impetuous bravery of his Royal Highness was manifested at St Lucie, with too little consideration for his own safety, and too much disregard for the enemy's position. The troops were repulsed; but the Duke of Kent's high personal courage obtained him the applauses of the soldiers, and a flattering rebuke from the Commander-in-Chief. The next theatre of his public life was Gibraltar, the scene of his earliest military service. His Royal Highness was appointed Governor of that important garrison. A mass of abuses here waited his correcting hand. The establishment of wine-houses for the sale of liquors to the troops, had been encouraged from shameful motives in those who had the means of suppressing them, and to an extent not more subversive of the health, discipline, and morals of the garrison, than perilous to the safety of the place itself. The royal Duke, attentive only to the welfare of the community of which he was the head, and scorning the vicious though vast emoluments which some of his predecessors had derived from the sale of licenses for that illegal and ruinous traffic, resolved to cleanse the Augean stable, and to sweep away the abomination of many years. The virtuous attempt was made; but it recoiled upon its author. It is true that the wine-house licenses were withdrawn; that the peaceable inhabitants of Gibraltar could carry on their business, and walk the streets, and repose within their dwellings at less risk of insult, outrage, or robbery than before; that drunkenness disappeared among the regiments; that cleanliness and discipline were restored, while military punishments were reduced in frequency, the hospitals emptied of their numerous inmates, and the sexton disappointed of his daily work. But with turn to other consequences. The liquor-merchants were forced to discontinue their enormous profits, and instigated the unreflecting soldiery to vengeance for the loss of those indulgences which devoured their pay and destroyed their health. Insubordination broke out on all sides; the reforming government was not supported by the local authorities; and he was sacrificed by those nearer home. The illustrious subject of this memoir, after receiving the grateful and unanimous acknowledgments of the civil population of Gibraltar, was recalled from a post in which his efforts for the public good were neither appreciated nor defended as they ought to have been; and his official services were since confined to the command of the 1st Reg. of Foot, or Royals, which his Royal Highness held with the rank of Field Marshal, and with the nominal Government of that fortress, from which his rigorous discharge of a solemn duty had been made the instrument of his expulsion.

The later years of the Duke were distinguished by the exercise of talents and virtues in the highest degree worthy of a beneficent Prince and of an enlightened English gentleman. There was no want nor misery which he did not endeavour to relieve to the extreme limits of his embarrassed fortune. There was no public charity to which his time, his presence, his eloquence, were not willingly devoted, nor to the ends of which they did not powerfully conduce. The traces of his intercourse with the inhabitants of this great metropolis on occasion of a salutary tendency to the morals and happiness of his poorer fellow-creatures, will never be effaced from the grateful hearts of those who saw and heard him.

H. R. H. was tall in stature, of a manly and noble presence. His manners were affable, condescending, dignified, and engaging; his conversation animated; his information varied and copious; his memory exact and retentive; his intellectual power quick, strong, and masculine; he resembled the King in many of his tastes and propensities; he was an early riser, a close economist of his time, temperate in eating; indifferent to wine, though a lover of society; and heedless of, light in disposition, from confidence in the general strength of his constitution; a kind master, a punctual and courteous correspondent, a steady friend, and an affectionate brother.

A less mournful task than the enumeration of those virtues, by which we are to estimate the amount of what we have lost in the death of the illustrious Prince who practised them, now remains to be performed. H. R. H. married within these two years a Princess of a noble stock—a woman fitted to make a good man happy; and to educate children not unworthy of the British Crown. She is the sister of Prince Leopold of Saxe Coburg, whom all England esteems for his private virtues, and loves for the calamity in which this nation has been a sharer with him. His widowed sister has in her hands the presumptive hope of the British empire—the infant daughter of the Duke of Kent. Her husband's reputation is, as was his person, dear to this illustrious and afflicted lady. He was poor and in debt; nor were his debts the offspring of luxuries. We shall, however, say not one word more on this subject; but leave the memory, and virtues, and kindly solicitudes of the Duke of Kent, to the just feeling of the nation which admires and laments him.

Particulars of the last illness of his late Royal Highness the Duke of Kent.

His Royal Highness, in a long walk on Thursday sennight, with Captain Conroy, in the beautiful environs of Sidmouth, had his boots soaked through with the wet. On their return to Woolbrook Cottage, Capt. C. finding himself wet in the feet, advised his Royal Highness to change his boots and stockings; but this he did not do till he dressed for dinner, being attracted by the smiles of his infant Princess, with whom he sat for a considerable time in fond parental dalliance. Before night, however, he felt a sensation of cold and hoarseness, when Dr. Wilson prescribed for him a draught composed of calomel and Dr. James's powders. This his Royal Highness, in the usual confidence in his strength and dislike of medicine, did not take, saying that he had no doubt but a night's rest would carry off every uneasy symptom. The event proved the contrary. In the morning the symptoms of fever were increased; and though his Royal Highness lost 120 ounces of blood from the arm and by cupping, he departed this life, as we have stated, at 10 o'clock on Sunday forenoon. His Royal Highness was sensible of his approaching death, and met it with pious resignation. He generously said that he blamed himself for not yielding to the seasonable advice of Dr. Wilson in the first instance, by which the access of the fever might have been checked. Every attention that skill and affection could supply were rendered to him. Prince Leopold, accompanied by Dr. Stockmar, arrived at Woolbrook Cottage on Saturday, at 2 o'clock, and never left his royal brother to the last.

PRICE OF STOCKS (JAN. 27).

Bank Stock 222	Long Ann. 18 1-16
3 per Cent. Red. 68 3/4	Omnium. ——
3 per Cent. Con. 68 1/8	India Stock 207 1/4
3 1/2 per Cent. 77 3/8	India Bonds 21 pm
4 per Cent. 86 7/8	Exch. Bills 23 pm
5 per Cts. 102 7/8	Cons. for Ac. 60

From the London Gazette, Tues. Jan. 25.

Whitehall, Jan. 24.

Yesterday morning, at ten o'clock, departed this life, at Sidmouth, after a short illness, his Royal Highness Edward Duke of Kent and Strathern, his Majesty's fourth son, to the great grief of all the Royal Family.

COURT AND GENERAL MOURNING.

Lord Chamberlain's Office, Jan. 25, 1820

Orders for the Court's going into Mourning, on Sunday next, the 30th inst, for his late Royal Highness the Duke of Kent and Strathern, fourth son of his Majesty, viz.:—

The Ladies to wear black bombazines, plain muslin or long lawn, crape hoods, shamoy shoes and gloves, and crape fans.

Undress—Dark Norwich crape.

The Gentlemen to wear black cloth, without buttons on the sleeves or pockets, plain muslin or long lawn cravats and weepers, shamoy shoes and gloves, crape hatbands, and black swords and buckles.

Undress—Dark grey frocks.

Herald's College, Jan. 25.

The Deputy Earl Marshal's Order for a General Mourning for his late Royal Highness the Duke of Kent.

In pursuance of the commands of his Royal Highness the Prince Regent, acting in the name and on the behalf of his Majesty,

These are to give public notice, that it is expected that upon the present melancholy occasion, of the death of his late Royal Highness Edward Duke of Kent and Strathern, fourth son of his Majesty, all persons do put themselves into decent mourning, the said Mourning to begin on Sunday next, the 30th instant.

HENRY HOWARD-MOLYNEUX-HOWARD.
Deputy Earl Marshal.

Horse Guards, Jan. 25.

It is not required that the Officers of the Army should wear any other mourning on the present melancholy occasion, than a black crape round their left arms with their uniforms.

By command of his Royal Highness the Commander in Chief.

H. CALVERT, Adjutant-General.

Admiralty Office, Jan. 25.

His Royal Highness the Prince Regent does not require that the Officers of His Majesty's Fleet or Marines should wear any other mourning on the present melancholy occasion of the death of his late Royal Highness the Duke of Kent and Strathern, than a black crape round their left arm with their uniforms.

J. W. CROKER.

BANKRUPTS.—W. Briant, Kennington, wine and spirit merchant.—S. Cowell, Sutton at Hone, Kent, miller.—J. Fulljames, Greenhithe, Kent, baker.—W. Roscoe, J. Clake, W. S. Roscoe, Liverpool, bankers.—J. P. Clay, Drayton, Warwickshire, dealer.—N. Grihbell and R. Hellyer, East Stonehouse, Devonshire, builders, J. Wise, Colchester, Essex, grocer.—J. Rutherford, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, woollen-draper.

France.

PARIS, JANUARY 31, 1820.

Tros Tyriusque mihi nullo discrimine agetur.——VIRGIL

The King yesterday heard Mass in the Royal Chapel of the Tuileries.

Yesterday his Majesty gave a private audience to Marshal Soult as well as to the Spanish and Neapolitan Ambassadors.

On Friday last, the Duke de Crillon died at his Hotel in the Place Louis XV. His funeral service will take place this day at the church of the Assumption, Rue St. Honoré; and he will be buried in the family vault at his seat of Crillon, near Beauvais. This nobleman was a member of the Constituant assembly.

We devote a considerable portion of our columns to the interesting extracts from the English Papers, on the affairs of Spain; they are copious, but at the present moment are entitled to take precedence of all other matter.

The meeting for the encouragement of the institution for the benefit of the Deaf and Dumb took place (as we announced) on Saturday, it was numerously and respectably attended; great additional proofs were given of the utility of this establishment.

A petition was presented to the Chambers, proposing that the privates and non-commissioned officers of the regiments in garrison at Paris should only carry their side arms, when on duty. We have long ago seen and pointed out the utility of this measure.

Another petition was presented from M. Grelier of Nantes, for the rendering the convicts or galley slaves useful to the State, by being employed in the colonies.

The Marquis de la Fayette has submitted to the consideration of government a project for a new general organisation of the National Guard. This is an attachment of 31 years,

"Et l'on revient toujours
A ses premiers amours."

A few days ago, a female passing across la Place de la Bastille, picked up a white box strongly nailed down; upon opening and examining its contents, the body of a new-born female child was found, sewed up in white linen, and having a cross placed on its bosom. It was carried to La Morgue, and the police is occupied in trying to discover the guilty person or persons connected with this unnatural act.

Munich, Jan. 18.—The King of Bavaria has given permission to Lieut.-General Baron de Zollern, and to Majors de Sundahl and de Zedanziger to wear the Cross of St. Louis, which has been bestowed upon them by his most Christian Majesty.

Mayence, Jan. 21.—It has been agreed on that the Minister of the German Empire, who form the Diet of Frankfort, shall continue to meet in Committee during the suspension of their general Sittings which will recommence on the 10th of April.

Stuttgard, Jan. 22.—The King of Wurtemberg has appointed Doctor Zalm Vice-President of the Second Chamber. The four Secretaries elected by the Chamber, are Messrs. Schott, Fenersein, Schonleber and Haakh.

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

Sitting of the 29th inst.

The Sitting opened a little after one o'clock; Messrs. Pasquier, Roy, Portal, Barante, Cuvier, and Capelle, were on the Ministerial Bench. The Minister of Finance produced the Budget of Government Receipts, having received orders from his Majesty that this account should follow as soon as possible that of the necessary expenditure of the State. His Excellency observed, that the first duty of the State, was to provide for the National Debt, and for the Sinking Fund, and afterwards, to dispose of the resources of the country, as not only to furnish for the present exigencies, but to prepare by economy for the alleviating the burthens of the people, these joint objects were secretly attended to, and inseparably united. The Minister now went into a financial detail; he observed, that touching the direct contributions, which could only vary (connected as they were with the extent of the population, and property attached thereto) according to the progressive increase and growing prosperity of both: this had been felt in some measure last year, and might be looked for continuously, until it came to that moderate point which might be hoped for and expected.

The gross Accounts of Receipt and Expenditure were classified under six heads. In the 1st, or *Droit et Perceptions*, were comprised the Stamps and Journals, Registers, Bonds, Mortgages, Passports, Game Licences (*Port d'Armes*), also the produce of the Lottery, etc. etc. Under Article the 2d, the *Contribution Fonciere*, the *Contribution Personelle*, the tax on Doors and Windows, and the duty on Patents are included, and a detail is given of different rules and modifications; these taxes are all under the head of *Contribution Directes*. No. 3, contains an account of the Funds destined for the Departamental Expenditures, such as the Salaries of *Prefects*, *Law Prefects*, and *Conseillers de Prefecture*; expenses attending Central Prisons, the provision for that portion of the Clergy who are paid by the Departments; also the Sanctuary and other Medical Establishments, Poor-houses, Barracks for the Gensdarmerie, the Repair of Roads, the Establishment of the Foundling Hospital in the Provinces and Departments, the Sums necessary for the encouragement of Agriculture and of Horticulture, such as Nurseries and those attendant on Midwifery and Veterinary Schools.

Art. IV.—Is confined to the funds destined for the public debt *l'amortissement* which are provided for by the annuities or property sunk, by the stamps belonging to the Investures of such funds, by the produce of the Domaines and Forests and the net providing for the Customs: the overplus of which, after providing for the interest of the National Debt, and the annuitants is to go to the general account of the exigencies of the State.

Art. V.—Presents a kind of *resume* fixing the receipt for 1820 conformable to a statement previously made at 739,712,750. from which is to be deducted 135,375,750fr. for the expences of collectors, managers, for the serving of warrants, recovery, and deficits.

Art. VI.—Details the general dispositions. The above *Projet* to be printed and distributed to the different Committees of the Chamber.

The President proposed to the Chamber to go into a Committee of Ways and Means on this day (Monday) and on Wednesday to discuss the second *Projet*, read on Saturday, which was unanimously carried. A number of petitions were read and disposed of. The House passed to the Order of the Day, on the petition of the Ex-General Sarrazin for the remission of his sentence for Bigamy.

On the Petition of *Sieur Delrue* for an increase of salary for his services connected with the Navy, being rejected—

M. L'aîné de Ville-Devesque observed that it was hard to see in the Department of the Marine such neglect for past services; he stated, that he knew that the widows of porters received pensions whilst those of the brave defenders of their Country languished in indigence.

The Minister of the Marine Department voted for the Order of the Day, because the Petitioner had not stated the truth in the reclamation before them. Here a very warm debate took place, the left side of the House v

1820
February 8.

Light fine but in places very foggy — Eliza at Mr. Coleloughs — Boy Louis again not to be found — determined on parting with him.

♃ — 9th

Engaged a Man (Marin Veret) living at No 6 Boulevard du Roy — to come tomorrow morning — am to pay him 40 Francs p. Month. Morning frosty but day very fine — Called at Mr. Greatheds and agreed for the Accouchement of Mrs G— . Eliza rode with me to Passy. — left Passy at 8. Home by Sevre at 10. — a fine mild night —

♃ — 10

Rained in the night — Visited Mr. Gardiner and Mr. Molyneux — Rode Mr. Coleloughs horse & visited Miss Williamson — then to Passy by St Cloud. — Some rain — dined & returned by Sevre by 9½ Night and dark but looks like rain — Found Eliza at Mr. Coleloughs —

♃ — 11

Beautiful day. Mr. Henderson called — Visited Mr. Gardiner & Mr. Calvert & Mr. Molyneux — Drove to Passy — with Abbott to Paris by the Champs

d'Elysee – Mr. Abbott looked at the Maison de Velletti in the Champs d'Elysee now to be let. – The owner a Physician gave a tremendous account of an accident which happened the other day to Mr Hutchinson the Banker – he was thrown out of his Gig against a lamp post, & the fellow happened to be under him he swore à la mode Bretaine – That his two Eyes hung out of his head down to his chin – that his Nose was driven over one side of his face & that his face was destroyed – but that, he (Velletti) had saved his life – that he owed his life to him & that he was then preparing a paragraph to that effect for the public papers – & which afterwards actually appeared. –

After all this, I was somewhat surprised to read the next day, that his injury was such as not to be attended with the least Danger !!!

Drove to the Rue de la Seine – Called on Sauvan – Then to the palais Royal and to Madame Houssetts School in Faub: Poissonier. –

Bought a chain whip at Andersons – Dined at ½ at Passy – home by 10. –

Night. fair but looks like rain.

R —— 52

Slight pain – Visited Mr. Calvert – Mr. Gardiner & Mr. Molyneux – At 2. rode to Passy – Dined & returned by 9½ – Night foggy –

Galignani's Messenger

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Great-Britain.

LONDON, FEB. 14.

We have received this morning a series of *Madras Gazettes* to the 8th of Oct. last, from which we have made extracts of the most important articles of intelligence.

We regret to find in them, information of the death of Col. Bannermau, late Governor of Prince of Wales Island, which melancholy event took place on the 8th of August. His funeral was celebrated with marks of appropriate honour, and on the receipt of the news at Madras, minute guns, corresponding with his age, (he was in his 61st year) were fired from the ramparts. The General Orders issued by the Government of Prince of Wales' Island, the day after his decease, speak of him in terms of unqualified eulogy and regret.—He was one, it is observed, "whose zeal and anxiety to promote the public welfare were fervent and unceasing, and whose useful and honourable labours, marked alike by integrity and every manly virtue, were not confined to the sphere of this Presidency, but have been exemplified, and often publicly appreciated, during a period of upwards of forty-three years, passed in the service of the Hon. East India Company, in various stations of difficulty, honour, and responsibility." The Hon. W. Ed. Phillips has succeeded to the Government of the Presidency.

A *Madras Government Gazette Extraordinary*, of the 11th Sept. proclaims that his Highness Once Auzum Jah, etc. the eldest legitimate son of the late Nabob Azeem ul Dowlah Bahadur, has succeeded to his father in the rank and title of Naboh Soubahdar of the Carnatic. These Papers confirm the accounts which have been received lately as to the disastrous condition of the Dutch, with respect to their newly restored colonies in the East. The last Dutch Mail, which arrived on Friday, contained an extract from the *Batavian Courant*, of the 31st July, stating that M. Muntinghe, the Commissioner at Palembang, had been forced to retire from that place, with the troops, to the island of Banca.

The *Penang Gazetre* of the 17th July mentions, that the Dutch were driven from Palembang, with the loss of many men, not by the Chief who was set aside by the Netherlands' Government, on the restoration of the Dutch possessions, but by the reinstated Sultan, on whom implicit dependence had been placed. It may be remembered that while Java was under our dominion, Palembang was ceded by the Sultan to Great Britain, on the express condition that he should be maintained on the throne, and supported in his dignity by the British Government. By a distinct and separate article in the treaty of 1814, this island was also transferred to the King of the Netherlands, but on the conditions and subject to those compacts which had existed between the King of Great Britain and the Sultan. The first act, however, of the Dutch commissioners who were sent from Java after the transfer of Palembang, was to depose the Prince, whom he had protected, and seat another on the throne. It is this other who has expelled the Dutch from his territories. The Dutch are said to have opened a battery of twenty pieces of cannon upon the Dutch soldiers, who three times stormed their strong fort in vain, and with the loss of 117 men killed, among officers, killed. Nor does it appear that they have been allowed to remain in quiet possession of the island of Banca, to which they retired, after this defeat. In the *Supplement to the Madras Gazette*, of Oct. 6, it is stated that the news was confirmed of a revolt of the natives of Banca against them. There is every reason, to conclude, therefore, that the dominion of the Dutch in these possessions will not be easily established.

The following are further extracts:—

"Madras, Oct. 9.

"Advices have been received from Rangoon, by the *Britannia*, stating that the King of Ava died on the 6th of last June, and was succeeded on the same pay by his grandson.

"MOCHA.—Accounts from this place, brought by the Hon. Company's cruizer *Aurora*, confirm the former ones, of the whole coast being under the control of Ali Pache. A rumour was prevalent at this place that the Russians had taken Constantinople. We can scarce credit this report, but we are told that a universal panic had seized the Turks in the Red Sea. Ali Pacha's ships were all dismantled and laid up at Judda. The commercial accounts from this place are satisfactory on the whole, though coffee continued high, yet Indian goods yielded large profits."

"BOMBAY.—Accounts from Scind state Runjeet Singh to have conquered Kashmeer.

"Madras, Oct. 9.

"KUTCH.—We are sorry to state, that there has been a dreadful hurricane, in the western part of this country. It lasted one day and two nights:—every tree has been torn up by the roots, and every kind of cultivation laid waste, towns and villages have been deluged and all perfectly destroyed. But few people have lost their lives; cattle, however, of all descriptions, excepting buffaloes, have in many places been nearly extirpated; the water generally in the open country was running four feet deep, and carts in the fields were carried away many miles, by the force of the wind. The hurricane had not been felt at Bhooj on the 29th of last month, but they had experienced eight days of high wind, rain, and such constant clouds, that the sun was a stranger to that capital. The rains, though not heavy, had yet been constant, since the the 12th of July: not a seed of cotton had been sown up to the former date, whilst the grain crops had rotted.

Sept. 25.

"A frigate of 46 guns, for his Majesty's service, was floated out of the Bombay Dock on the 5th instant: she is named the Seringapatam, and is stated to be constructed on a theory calculated to combine the greatest stability with the least possible resistance to her sailing; and is considered altogether to be one of the most formidable ships of war, of her class, known.

"BOMBAY.—On Thursday morning his Majesty's sloop of war Curlew, Captain Walpole, from Bushire, the 2d September, and Muscat the 9th September, anchored in this harbour. By this vessel we understand, that letters have been received from Captain Sadler, of his Majesty's 47th Regt., who was some months since deputed by the Supreme Government to the camp of Ibraheem Pacha, commanding the Turkish troops, which had subdued the Wahabee power in Arabia, and occupied the tract of country bordering on the Persian Gulph. Captain Sadler landed at the port of Khatief, which he found in the possession of the Arab Shiekhs, on the 11th July, and after very considerable difficulties arrived at Ul Ahsa, under the escort of a Bedouin Shiekh, whose protection seemed of a very suspicious nature. Captain S. was to proceed forward on the 22d July, to join the Pacha's camp, which was said to be at the distance of ten or twelve days march from Ul Ahsa. The Pacha seems to be withdrawing the whole of his forces from the shores of the Persian Gulph, either finding himself not powerful enough to retain his conquests, or that their possession was not worth the expense. The whole of Dirayah, lately a populous city, had been razed to the ground. The country through which Capt. S. passed is stated to be an entire desert, inhabited by the wildest race of Bedouins. Contests between the different tribes were frequently occurring, even in view of his tents, attended with much slaughter.

"The hot weather in the Persian Gulph is represented to have been much more intense than has been known for many years.

"The Imaum of Muscat was blockading the port Rassel Rhyma; against which a considerable body of his troops had advanced by land."—(Courier.)

THE KING'S COURT.

On Saturday, at one o'clock, his Majesty held a Court at his Palace in Pall-mall, which was attended by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chanceller, the First Lord of the Treasury, the Lord President of the Council, the Lord Privy Seal, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the three Secretaries of State, the First Lord of the Admiralty, the Master-General of the Ordnance, the President of the Board of Controul, the President of the Board of Trade, the Master of the Mint, Earl Mulgrave, the Lord Steward, and the Groom of the Stole.

The King held a privy Council, when he pricked for the Sheriffs for England and Wales for the year ensuing.

Mr. Buller attended as Clerk of the Council.

His Majesty gave audiences to the Lord Chancellor, the Earl os Liverpool, Viscount Sidmouth, and Viscount Castlereagh.

Lord Boston and Col. Whalley were the Lord and Groom in waiting.

The Court broke up about four o'clock.

A Privy Council was held on Saturday, at which his Majesty presided, for the purpose of determining the alteration in the Liturgy, which has been rendered necessary by the King's death. The nature of the alteration will be seen by referring to the *Gazette* of Saturday. It simply directs that in those parts of the Church service where "*their Royal Highnesses George Prince of Wales, the Princess of Wales, and all* the Royal Family," are prayed for, the words in Italics should henceforth be omitted.—*Courier.*

FUNERAL OF HIS LATE ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF KENT.

We have already announced, that the body of his Royal Highness laid in state for a short time at Woolbrook Cottage, Sidmouth, previous to its final removal from a scene which, but a few days before, was distinguished by all the smiling joys of domestic bliss and social happiness. This took place on Sunday se'nnight, in a spacious room, which was hung with black cloth, and lighted with thirty wax candles. The glare of day was altogether excluded. The coffin and urn were raised upon tressels, and covered with a rich velvet pall, turned up at each end to shew the splendid materials of which they were composed.

At the head of the coffin was raised a superb plume of feathers, and three smaller plumes were placed on each side; also right and left were three large wax tapers, in solid silver candlesticks, standing near five feet high.

The whole had a most awful and imposing effect, and the concourse of persons who were admitted to the solemn spectacle was immense for a country town. The company entered at one door, and having walked round the Royal remains, made their egress by another. Every thing was conducted with the greatest order and regularity.

On Monday the Procession towards Windsor commenced, attended by an immense concourse of spectators from the surrounding country, who sincerely lamented the early loss of one to whose future reign all among them they had looked with the most pleasing sensations.

In every town through which the cavalcade passed, the utmost respect was evinced by the inhabitants; the shops were closed—the church bells tolled, and every other suitable attention was paid which the solemn occasion required.

On Friday the procession reached its appointed destination, Cumberland Lodge, which is situated in the Great Park, on the South side of Windsor, and arrived there at six o'clock in the evening. This lodge takes its name from the Duke of Cumberland, uncle to his late Majesty. It is a large substantial red brick building, not remarkable in the exterior for any architectural beauty, but the rooms within are spacious. It has for some time been unoccupied. The Prince Regent's Cottage (as of late it was called), so much the object of public attention some time back, is situated close to it, and was formerly the residence of the Deputy Ranger. On the arrival of the procession at the lodge, the coffin was received at the principal entrance by Mr. Mash, attended by Colonel Stevenson. It was conveyed into one of the suite of rooms on the ground floor, immediately at the left of the hall. These rooms were entirely hung with black cloth,

and tressels were prepared on which the body was deposited. Previous to the approach of the procession, a detachment of the Royal Horse Guards had reached the Lodge in readiness to receive it. They were drawn up in front of the edifice, and after delivery of the corpse, they prepared to escort the carriage in which the urn was placed, to St. George's Chapel. For this purpose, each third man was provided with a flambeau; and soon after nine, the carriage, attended by the escort, advanced to Windsor. The night was pitch dark, and the weather unfavourable, consequently, few persons witnessed this part of the ceremony. The Dean was apprised of the approach of the urn, and had the Chapel lighted for its reception. At eight o'clock the cavalcade arrived, and immediately advanced to the South door. The urn was then conveyed to the platform, leading to the vault, and in the presence of the Dean (the Rev. Mr Digby), of Mr. Mash, Colonel Stevenson, and the Officers of the Chapel, was lowered to the cemetery, where it was deposited in the niche in which the coffin was afterwards placed. The escort then departed to their quarters.

From twelve o'clock on Saturday morning until its ultimate removal in the evening, the body of his late Royal Highness lay in state, and was visited by many persons, who proceeded to the Lodge, notwithstanding the distance was upwards of three miles from Windsor. The spectators entered at the great hall, from whence they proceeded to the drawing-room, a spacious apartment, hung with black draperies, and lighted with wax tapers, fixed in silver sconces on the walls. The body was placed under a canopy, ornamented with escutcheons; and over the coffin, which was covered with crimson velvet, was a pall, also adorned with them. On each side of the body four large wax lights were burning, in massive silver candlesticks. At the head of the coffin sate two gentlemen of his late Royal Highness's household. The spectators passed round the coffin, and then retired. The effect of the whole scene was most impressive.

At seven o'clock in the evening, the bells of St. George's chapel and the parish church began to toll. A detachment of the Royal Horse Guards lined the streets from the gate of the Castle to the entrance of the Long Walk, in open order, every fourth man bearing a flambeau. At the same hour, the several departments of the procession, as it was to move from Cumberland Lodge, assembled on the lawn in front of that edifice, where they were marshalled in proper order, under the direction of Mr. Thomas, of the Lord Chamberlain's Office, Messrs. Bailey and Saunders, and their assistants, to whose zeal and activity much praise is due. Every thing being in readiness, the procession proceeded in the following order:—

A Detachment of the Royal Horse Guards, three abreast, bearing Torches.
Fourteen Trumpets and Drums of the Royal Household.
Kettle Drum, Mr. Richard Ashley.
Deputy Serjeant Trumpeter, John Nost, Esq.
Eight Knight-Marshal's Men.
Servants and Grooms of the Royal Family,
in full state liveries, with crape hatbands and black gloves, four and four, bearing flambeaux.
Twenty Mutes on horseback, bearing flambeaux.
THE HEARSE.
Drawn by six horses, adorned with escutcheons of his late Royal Highness's arms.
A Mourning Coach, drawn by six horses,
In which were the Comptroller of the Household,
And Domestic Chaplain of his late Royal Highness.
A Mourning Coach, drawn by six horses,
Carriage of his late Royal Highness, drawn by four horses.
His Majesty's Carriage, drawn by six bay horses, with Coachman, Grooms, and Footmen, in their splendid state liveries, blinds up:
His Royal Highness the Duke of York's carriage and six grey horses, with three footmen behind.
His Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex's carriage and six bay horses. Three footmen.
His Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester's carriage and six bay horses. Three footmen.
His Royal Highness the Prince of Saxe Cobourg's carriage and six bay horses. Also with three footmen.

The rear was brought up by a detachment of Lancers, and the whole was flanked by the Royal Horse Guards, every fourth man bearing a flambeau. The streets of the town through which the cavalcade passed were lined with the Foot-Guards. The deep tone of the bells of St. George's Chapel and the Parish Church of Windsor announced its advance. This was the only sound which broke upon its silent way; there was no music whatever. This arrangement was stated to have been observed as a mark of respect towards the Royal remains yet uninterred. In this order the procession moved until it reached the place of its destination in Windsor-castle.

Such was the order in which this solemn procession moved, at a quarter before eight o'clock, from Cumberland Lodge to its final destination at Windsor. It was accompanied during its whole line of march by a number of spectators, both on foot and horseback, who were not deterred from indulging their curiosity by the general damp and gloominess of the evening. Indeed the darkness which was excessive, gave additional grandeur to the pomp and ceremony of the cavalcade, moving as it did amid the red murky glare of so many torches. As it proceeded down the Long-walk, a noble avenue of elms, nearly two miles in length, it formed a scene which to a spectator at the end of Park-street must have been highly imposing, not merely on account of the spectacle itself, but of the feelings and reflections to which it must have given birth. Tree appeared in dark succession to tree, as the torch-bearers advanced in their journey, until at length the whole outline of the avenue became distinctly visible; the general want of foliage which it exhibited, added an air of desolation to it, which was not ill suited to the melancholy procession which was passing through it. All was silent and solemn as the grave to which it was proceeding, except at intervals, when, in pauses of the wind, the slow tramp of horses, or the tolling of the funeral bell, came upon the ear, and disturbed the surrounding stillness. On reaching the end of the Long-walk in Park-street, at nine o'clock, the procession was met by a large concourse of people, which, when joined to those who had before accompanied it, rendered the crowd immense; from whom, however, it met no interruption in its progress through the town. The windows of all the houses in Park-street, Castle-street, and indeed every place from which a glimpse of the passing scene could by possibility be taken, were filled with respectable persons of both sexes, clad in deep mourning; and at the Castle-inn and in other places wooden props were erected to prevent the balconies from sinking under the weight of spectators who were standing in them. That part of the Castle-yard through which the procession had to pass to reach St. George's Chapel was quite as crowded as the streets of Windsor.

Within St. George's Chapel a considerable number of persons had obtained admission to the north aisle and organ loft, from whence they could command a full view of the last sad offices which closed this affecting ceremonial. These visitors were admitted by tickets from the Lord Chamberlain before seven o'clock, at which time there was no more light in the chapel than what was afforded by a dozen tapers; this was just sufficient to prevent the chapel from being involved in utter darkness, at the same time that it flung an additional horror over all the funereal pomp within it. The whole of the choir, the altar, and the Knight's stalls, were lined with black cloth; and the *tout ensemble* had a sombre and gloomy appearance. A platform had been erected from the south door of the chapel up the centre aisle to the choir, and, to add solemnity to the scene, had been covered with black cloth. Upon this no light was cast whatsoever. The lights in the south aisle, also, were disposed in such a manner as to cast their radiance not into the body of the church, but into the windows of that side of it which was opposite the spectators. The effect thus produced was uncommonly grand, the windows were seen, and also the obscurity which covered every thing beyond them, whilst the white pillars of the chapel appeared conspicuous through the gloom, and gave the eye something on which it could rest with pleasure. About eight o'clock a detachment of the Coldstream Guards, now stationed at Windsor, marched into the chapel with two regimental flags hung with crape. They formed a single line on each side the nave, and shortly after their formation, received a large wax taper for every fourth man. On a private signal being given to their Officers, their tapers were almost simultaneously lighted, and the chapel, as it were by magic, was immediately filled by a glare of light, which was rendered doubly powerful, by the mist and darkness which preceded it. The fretted ceiling of the vaulted roof, with all its numerous architectural elegancies, became distinctly visible. Groups of persons continued to pace slowly up and down the aisles, until the deep tolling of St. George's bell announced that the procession was near at hand.

At eight o'clock their Royal Highnesses the Dukes of York, of Sussex, Clarence, and Gloucester, together with Prince Leopold, proceeded to the house of the Dean, where they put on their mourning robes; from thence they went into the chapter, where the procession within the sacred walls was arranged.

Upon the arrival of the procession at the Chapel, the drums and trumpets of the royal household, the Knight Marshal's men, and the servants and grooms of the Royal Family, filed off without the door.

At the south entrance of St. George's Chapel, the Dean and Canons, attended by the Choir, received the body, the procession having been previously formed, the whole moved on in the following order:—

Naval Knights of Windsor.
Poor Knights of Windsor.
Pages of the Royal Family.
Pages of his late Royal Highness.
Apothecaries of his late Royal Highness. Mr. Thompson. Mr. Tegart.
Surgeons of his late Royal Highness. Sir W. Adams, Mr. Pettigrew.
Vicar and Curate of Windsor.
Physicians to his late Royal Highness, Doctors Wilson, Mater, and Dare.
Chaplains to his late Royal Highness, Rev. — Rudge, Rev. Dr. Wetherall, Rev. J. G. Smith, and Rev. — Birdward.
Secretaries to his late Royal Highness, Captain Conroy, and Captain Parker.
Equerries to his late Royal Highness, Major-General Sauzarez, Major-General Moore, and Colonel Drinkwater.
Grooms of his late Royal Highness's Bedchamber.
Pursuivants of Arms.
William Woods, Esq. Blue Mantle.
Geo. Fred. Beltz, Esq. Portcullis. Chas. Geo. Young, Esq. Rouge Dragon.
Heralds.
F. Martin, Esq Windsor. J. Cathrow, Esq. Somerset.
J. Hawker, Esq. Richmond. Sir G. Nayler, Knt. York.
E. Lodge, Esq. Lancaster. G. M. Leake, Esq. Chester.
Comptroller of his late Royal Highness's Household, General Wetherall.
A Gentleman Usher. The Vice Chamberlain of his Majesty's Household, Lord Jocelyn. A Gentleman Usher.
Choristers and Lay Clerks of St. George's Chapel.
Minor Canons.
Prebendaries.
Dean of Windsor.
A Gentleman Usher. The Coronet of his late Royal Highness, upon a black velvet cushion, borne by Norroy King of Arms, R. Bigland. A Gentleman Usher.
The Supporters of the Pall were Lord Cathcart, Sir H. Dalrymple, Gen. Needham, and Gen. Gascoigne.
The Supporters of the Canopy were Gen. Sir G. Nugent, Gen. Sir W. Keppel, Gen. Sir A. Clarke, Gen. Cartwright, Gen. Gwynne, and Gen. Manners.

A Gentleman Usher. Garter Principal King of Arms, Sir Isaac Heard. A Gentleman Usher.
Supporter, the Duke of Dorset. The Chief Mourner, His Royal Highness The Duke of York, in a long black cloak, his train borne by Colonel Berkeley, Hon. Colonel Stanhope, Lord Alvanley, and Sir Culling Smith. Supporter, the Duke of Wellington.
The Duke of Clarence, in a long black cloak; his train borne by Sir J. B. Warren and Sir C. Pole.
The Duke of Sussex, in a long black cloak; his train borne by Major-Gen. Sir G. Walker and H. F. Stephenson, Esq.
The Duke of Gloucester, in a long black cloak; his train borne by E. Currey, Esq. Colonel Dalton, and Colonel Higgins.
Prince Leopold, in a long black cloak; his train borne by Baron Hardenbroke and Lieut.-Col. Sir R. Gardiner.
Two Gentlemen Ushers.
Yeomen of the Guard.

Supporters of the Pall, two Field-Marshals, or Full Generals in their uniforms, with black crape scarfs.
Supporters of the Canopy, three Generals, in their uniforms, with black crape scarfs.
THE BODY, covered with a black velvet Pall, adorned with eight Escutcheons of his late Royal Highness' Arms; under a canopy of black velvet.
Supporters of the Pall, two Field Marshals, or Full Generals, in their uniforms, with black scarfs.
Supporters of the Canopy, three Generals in their uniforms, with black crape scarfs.

The procession marched slowly up the centre aisle, every part of it was imposing and well arranged. The choristers and lay-clerks were ranged two and two accordingly to their stature; the two first appeared children about ten years of age; these were followed by others a year or two older, and so on, till, by gradual succession the eye rested on two individuals much above the size of ordinary men: after them followed others of a less and they again were followed by others still smaller, and the series ended at pretty nearly the same degree of diminutive from which it had started. They were dressed in white surplices, and held small lighted wax tapers in their hands. They followed immediately after the heralds, and the contrast between the light simplicity of their robes, and the heavy gorgeousness of those of the heralds was highly striking. The soldiers, in the mean time, by order of their commander, Col. Cotton, had reversed their arms, and the regimental flags were lowered to the ground.

No anthem played as the procession advanced to the choir. It is a point of etiquette, that during the period a Monarch laying unentombed, the Church Service is not be performed in any Cathedral or Collegiate Church. The mournful and unprecedented circumstances of this occasion the funeral rites which demanded the servance were those of a Son of the Sovereign, who died at the same time to a happier state, rendered the ple and affecting office of the dead peculiarly solemn. A awful silence pervaded the spectators in the Chapel, solemn service commenced with the Dean of Windsor distinct and impressive delivery of the opening of the sublime funeral service, "I am the resurrection the life, saith the Lord," which occupied him reached his stall. The procession then separated right and left, and the coffin was placed on the car, invented by Sir Wm. Congreve, for the Queen. It was then propelled by mechanical power platform. This contrivance was invented to alleviate labour of the bearers, which on former occasion found almost insupportable. The Dean then service from under the Sovereign's stall.

The Duke of York, as chief mourner, sat at the corpse, his supporters on either side, and the of the canopy. The Rev. Dean then went through dinary service for the deed; the responses being the choir. During the performance of that part gins with, "Man that is born of woman," the gradually lowered into the vault, by improved chinery, and at the pronouncing of the words earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust," a small consecrated earth was dropped upon the lid great size of the coffin, there was some difficulty ing it into the vault, the opening being enough for its admission. The closing prayer lemn ritual was then read, and the style and lamented Prince were proclaimed in the Sir Isaac Heard, who has now arrived at age of 90, in a clear and distinct voice as follows

Thus it has pleased Almighty God to take transitory life, unto his divine mercy, the most mighty, and illustrious Prince Edward Kent and Strathern, Earl of Dublin, Knight Noble Order of the Garter, Knight Grand most honourable Military Order of the Bath of the most illustrious Order of St. Patrick his late most sacred Majesty King George memory, and third brother of the most high and most excellent Monarch, George IV., by God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain land, King, Defender of the Faith, King of Duke of Brunswick and Lunenburg, whom preserve with health, long life, honour, and happiness.

Throughout the awful ceremony all eyes upon then Royal Highnesses the Duke of Sussex, and Prince Leopold, whose feelings impossible to describe. His Royal Highness Sussex, so long the intimate companion and

er the same roof at Kensington Palace with his lamented rother, in vain rallied his firmness to support him under is trying affliction. Their congenial feelings, the reciprocity of their active and benevolent pursuits, rushed pon his mind; the sudden rupture of their earthly con exion under circumstances so peculiarly calculated to waken the most poignant grief, called forth those sensaons, which but the good can feel, and his Royal Highess gave vent to his feelings in unrestrained and overhelming anguish. The grief of Prince Leopold was ma ifested in a calmer but not less expressive manner. His oyal Highness appeared sunk in abstract contemplaon. He now mourned for the husband of his sister—hen last in this chapel he wept over the bier of his wife, he beloved and lamented daughter of England. Doubtss the pageant of the ceremony recalled in rapid succession all those reflections which awaken past sorrow, nd give the solace of melancholy but unavailing vent to he best feelings of our nature. The Dukes of York and larence seemed equally to feel the bitter separation to hich they were doomed from the object of their fraterl affection. This melancholy scene was doubtless rendered still more poignant by the sad impression, that omnful as was this spectable, it was but the prelude of e more formal, though equally lamented burial of a pant, who had endeared himself throughout a long reign, the exercise of the most lasting virtues. Three days ill scarce elapse, before these illustrious mourners will ive to stand on the same spot, to take a last view of the mains of a beloved parent, sinking into his tomb amid e affectionate attachment of a free people. The associion of these feelings could not fail to arouse the acute nsibility of their Royal Highnesses, under a combination circumstances at once so melancholy and distressing.

The Royal Mourners and their attendants immediately thdrew from the Chapel to the Castle. The remains his late Royal Highness were then deposited in the place igned them in the Cemetery.

The town of Windsor presented throughout the day a ne of extraordinary bustle. Every house of public ertainment was thronged to excess. Carriages of all scriptions were seen pouring in from every direction. e Duke of York arrived on Friday night, and his Roy Brothers, and Prince Leopold reached the Castle on urday evening. They dined with the Princess Auta and the Duchess of Gloucester. At the lodge, the porary residence of Mr. Marsh, a dinner was prepared the noblemen and gentlemen who formed part of the cession within the Chapel. These individuals proceed to the Chapter, at eight o'clock, where they were placed order already described. The whole ceremony was ught to a close at ten o'clock, when the bustle of deture again threw the town into confusion. Most of Members of the Royal Family returned to town, as a great number of other individuals who had been sent, and thus, till a late hour yesterday morning, the d presented a line of vehicles of various descriptions, progress of which was greatly retarded from the hased state of the horses.—(Courier.

FROM THE COUNTRY PAPERS.

"Royal Marine Barracks, Chatham, Feb. 10, 1820.

The procession which yesterday proclaimed the Acsion of King George IV. at Chatham, proceeded to the ck Yard, and returning thence, entered the Royal Ma Barracks, where they were received by Major General borough, (Commandant of Marines) the whole of his cers, together with the battalion and colours, the tout emble producing a most loyal and lively effect. The h Constable advanced, and read aloud the Proclamaat the conclusion of which the air resounded with tinued and animated cheers of—'Long live King ge IV.'

The Major General then ordered the battalion to be d into a square, *which he addressed in the following* ner:—

Soldiers!—During the time I have served my King country, now advancing towards four and forty years, w proud am I to observe, that, in no one instance have een, nor has it ever come to my knowledge, that a want loyalty or gallantry was ever manifested by the Royal rines!!

On the contrary, many have been the trying circumnces in which they have been placed; but, neither the emy, however formidable his front, nor the apostate m his King, however artful or insidious his wiles, has r been able to appal or divert them from their duty;—l who have always been ready to exclaim, we live but our King and for our Country!—(Loud cheering.)

True it is (continued the General) there was in our lamented Monarch that which was superlatively good, ling into our hearts and winning our best affections; he was, indeed, a patriot King, the Father of his Peo!—and, shall I not add, with equal pride and truth, ported throughout his long and glorious reign by the t of soldiers. Let us then strive to maintain this proud racter unimpaired, under our present most gracious vereign, still running the race of loyalty, and shewing, ll times, how determined we are to support King orge IV. and his Government. Does not experience ruct us to feel assured that he will emulate the virtues is Sire, and, like him, prove the Father of his People? d preserve long and give health to King George the rth! (enthusiastically re-echoed by officers and men.) ere I, Soldiers, (said the General) a rich man, you uld commemorate this day in the way I could wish, you must be content to receive from me a few barrels beer to drink long health, long life and happiness to Sovereign.'—(Loud shouts "we will, and serve him hfully!")

Lirr, (Ireland) Feb 8.

This day the Garrison, consisting of the 9th Royal Vo Battalion, a detachment of the 2d Dragoon Guards, the 2d Battalion of the Rifle Brigade, assembled on Parade, under the command of Lieut.-Colonel Twigg, he former corps, and at one o'clock fired a feu-de-joie, celebration of his Majesty's Accession to the Throne;—r which, the whole gave three hearty cheers, and y man had a day's pay given him to drink his Majesshealth.

From the London Gazette, Feb. 10.

t the Court at Carlton-house, the 12th day of Feb, 0, Present,

The King's Most Excellent Majesty,

Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Chancellor, Lord President, Lord Privy Seal, Duke of Wellington, Lord Steward, Marquess of Winchester, Earl Bathurst, Earl of Liverpool, Earl of Mulgrave, Viscount Castlereagh, Viscount Melville, Viscount Sidmouth, Lord C. Bentinck, Mr. Wellesley Pole, Mr. Canning, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Bathurst, Mr. Robinson,

Whereas in the Act of Uniformity, which establishes the Liturgy of the Church of England, provision is made for such alterations in the Prayers for the Royal Family as from time to time shall become necessary, and be directed by lawful authority; his Majesty was pleased this day, in Council, to declare his Royal will and pleasure, that in the Prayer for the Royal Family in the Morning and Evening Service, the words "Their Royal Highnesses George Prince of Wales, the Princess of Wales, and," be omitted;

That the same omission take place in that part of the Litany on General Supplication in which the same words recur.

That in the title to the Form of Prayer to be used on the day of his Majesty's Accession to the Crown, the words "Upon the twenty-fifth day of October" be struck out, and the words "Upon the twenty-ninth day of January" be inserted.

That in the Prayer found in this service for the King and Royal Family, the words "Their Royal Highnesses George Prince of Wales, the Princess of Wales, and," be omitted.

And his Majesty doth strictly charge and command; that no edition of the Common Prayer be from henceforth printed, but with this amendment; and that, in the mean time, till copies of such edition may be had, all Parsons, Vicars, and Curates, within this realm, do (for preventing of mistakes), with the pen, correct and amend all such Prayers in their Church Books, according to the aforegoing direction; and for the better notice hereof, that this Order be forthwith printed and published, and sent to the several parishes; and that the Right Rev. the Bishops do take care that obedience be paid to the same according.

JAS. BULLER.

At the Court at Carlton House, the 12th of February, 1820, present, the King's Most Excellent Majesty in Council.

SHERIFFS APPOINTED BY HIS MAJESTY IN COUNCIL, FOR THE YEAR 1820.

BEDFORDSHIRE—Sir J. Burgoyne, of Sutton, Bart.
BERKSHIRE—T. H. Altabon Earle, of Swallowfield-place, Esq.
BUCKINGHAMSHIRE—C. Shard, of Hedgerley-Park, Esq.
CAMB' AND HUNT'—T. Burges, of Benwick, Esq.
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DERBYSHIRE—F. Mundy, of Markeston, Esq.
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ESSEX—Sir T. Neave, of Dagnam Park, Bart.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE—Sir E. B. Sandys, of Miserden Park, Bart.
HEREFORDSHIRE—T. Perry, of Eardisley Park, Esq.
HERTFORDSHIRE—J. Earley Cook, of Nunsbury, Esq.
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LINCOLNSHIRE—W. Thompson Corbett, of Elsham, Esq.
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NORFOLK—G. Samuel Kett, of Brook, Esq.
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE—J. Cook, of Hoothorpe, Esq.
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ANGLESEY—R. Lloyd, of Tregaian, Esq.
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MERIONETH—T. Fitzhugh, of Gwmheision, Esq.
MONTGOMERY—J. Buckley Williames, of Glanhafran. Esq.
DENBIGH—J. Lloyd Salisbury, of Galtvaynan, Esq.
FLINT—J. Knight, of Rhual, Esq.

Average Prices of Corn, by the Quarter of eight Winchester Bushels, and of Oatmeal per Boll of 140lbs.—Averdupois, from the Returns received in the Week ended the 5th Feb. 1820.—Wheat 64s. 1d.—Rye, 40s. 2d, —Barley, 33s. 7d.—Oats, 23s. 4d.—Beans, 44s. 8d.—Peas, 46s 7d.—Oatmeal, 25s. 2d.

PRICE OF STOCKS, LONDON, FEB. 13.

Bank Stock ——	Long Ann. 18 1/8 3 16
3 per Cent. Red. 69	Omnium ——
3 per Cent. Con. 68 1/2	India Stock ——
3 per Cent Cent ——	India Bonds 14 pm
4 per Cent. 8- 5/8	Exch. Bills. 3 2 pm
4 per Cent. 103 103 7/8	Cons. for Ac. 68 1/2

France.

PARIS, FEBRUARY 18, 1820.

Tros Tyriusque mihi nullo discrimine agetur.——VIRGIL.

The late melancholy catastrophe, has naturally excited a deep and universal feeling of horror and regret, uot unmixed with something of apprehension and dread for the future. This may be accounted for in the common organization of the human mind, which, at every period of life, is prone to magnify danger.—However groundless such apprehensions may be, and we doubt not *are* at the present moment, they prove an excitation of feeling, highly honourable to the memory of the Illustrious and lamented Prince. None of us can say what "to-morrow will bring forth," but certainly, we have no hesitation in stating it as our opinion, whether the wretch Louvet had accomplices, or acted exclusively from his own distorted mind, that France is in no danger of relapsing into such dreadful scenes and changes, as she has in modern time undergone. Nay, more—from the acknowledged wisdom and patriotic character of the head of her Government, she is entitled to expect that the evil, now, alas! past remedy, will call into full and active exertion, all the resources of her rank, talent, and public spirit, which, under the presiding genius and guidance of her good King, will amalgamate and co-operate together with increased vigour and unshaken loyalty, to defeat the wishes and designs of the disaffected, who unfortunately are to be found in every nation, and to preserve this fine country secure in the advantages which she has derived, and is daily deriving, from the mild and paternal sway of her present enlightened Monarch. It may be asked—What could induce the assassin to commit such a crime, if he had no personal pique to avenge, or political and party purpose to serve?—We would answer, with abashed feeling, that, unfortunately, the history of the human race is not without such dreadful precedents, of persons who, to all appearance, without any assignable cause, or reasonable object, have committed deeds of the deepest dye, which, to the end of time, will remain unelucidated. It is easier, much easier, to account for his savage and unrelenting hatred towards the illustrious family of the Bourbons. He was *bred in a bad school*—his vile heart festered at their many virtues—he hated them for their piety—for their noble elevation of character—for their christian charity and unpersecuting spirit—and more than all he hated them because under their benignant and salutary sway. France has a long perspective of peace and happiness, and of property. In one word he is an Atheist, "without God and without hope in the world."

Yesterday after Mass the King received his Marshals.

Their Royal Highnesses Monsieur, with the Duke and Duchess of Angouleme, visited the Duchess of Berri at St. Cloud; her Royal Highness had passed a tolerably tranquil night.

This day the public will be admitted to see the Royal Victim lay in state.

ST. CLOUD, FEB. 16.—The authorities received her Royal Highness the Duchess of Berri on her arrival, with every expression of respect and regret, she passed the night rather calmer than the preceding one, and the following morning took air in the small Park, but, whilst in the act of walking, she was seized with such a violent hysteric affection of grief, that she was nearly choaked by the conflicting feelings in her widow'd bosom, and leant for some moments in agony, on the arms of the Duchess of Reggio and the Countess de Gontand; when at length she found relief in a torrent of tears.

The Duchess of Orleans is gone to visit the Duchess of Berri.

Her Royal Highness receives no visits except those of the Members of the Royal Family.

The day before yesterday, when the whole Staff of the National Guard of Paris waited on the King, to testify their sentiments of heartfelt condolence, although they had but a few hours warning, they mustered not less than 1500 strong: this is a clear, fine, and as

proof of the general feeling. Marshal Oudinot, when attempting to speak on their introduction, was overpowered by his grief, and remained for some time in silent tears:—at length he uttered, in a subdued tone of voice—

SIRE,

The assassin's blow, which has penetrated the generous bosom of our most lamented Prince, has stabbed the hearts of all France.—On this mournful occasion, your Majesty's faithful National Guard anxiously presses round your Royal Person to offer the homage of their love and fidelity, and to assure your Majesty of their readiness to repress faction, and to defend the safety and honour of your Dynasty and Throne.

His Majesty thanked them in the most gracious manner, observing, that he had the most unqualified and unshaken confidence in their zeal, loyalty, and attachment.

The Deputation next waited on his Royal Highness Monsieur, but could not see him; the Marquis d'Autichamp, however, assured them, that his Royal Highness would appoint an early day to receive the expressions of their regret.

The Duchess of Berri, in the agony of her grief, caused her beautiful long hair to be cut off, observing, that she had now no longer a fondLord and husband to admire it.

We have often had occasion to remark, with regret and disgust, the idle aberrations of such Gazetteers as the *Censeur*, the *Renommée*, and others, which too clearly proves a vindictive spirit, with haply (we beg the gentlemen's pardon) nothing of personal *interest* also. It is the duty of every honest and independent Editor, if he disapproves, to attack *measures*, not *men*, and not to deal round damnation "on each he deems *his* foe."

It is rumoured that M. Martainville is arrested.

The principal Theatres of the Metropolis will, it is said, be shut until the 25th.

The substance of M. Decaze's letter to the Procureur-General, respecting the article in the *Drapeau Blanc* of the 15th, is nearly as follows:

M. Le Procureur-General.—Hitherto I dispised the outrages and libels directed against me, but in the present case the interest of the community at large makes it a matter of necessity not to leave unpunished the calumnises of the Sieur Martainville contained in the inclosed number of the *Drapeau Blanc*. Cowardly accusations such as these are more insulting to the general feeling of national affliction, than they are personal to me, and it is in the name of the offended Community that I seek justice for this glaring offence.

La Renommée with its *usual* and *appropriate* loyalty, (at a moment when when all France is in mourning and in tears) "regrets, what?" that, by a sudden period being put to the Carnival, the circulation of about 10,000,000 of francs was prevented." What a pity that the Editors and *doers* of the *Renommé* should not be allowed to *dance*! this is in deed *throwing off the mask*; they would do well however, to remember, that

"Words like these admit of no defence,
For want of decency is want of sense."

The monster *Louvet* still preserves the firmness and hardened deportment of an incredulous athiest, an unrelenting assassin, he talks coolly and familiarly with his guards, and recounts with disgusting indifference the transactions of the murderous day. Amongst other things, he stated, that he meant to stab the Prince when getting out of his carriage to go into the Opera House, but observed that his resolution failed him, adding that when he heard the footmen order the coach for eleven o'clock, he had for a moment given up his design because "*it would keep him up too late*"!! However, after a turn or two in the Palais Royal, and taking something in a Coffee-house, he went back and perpetrated the dreadful crime. When it was remarked to him that his name would be chronicled in letters of blood and covered by a nation's curses, he replied that Brutus who delivered his country, was no assassin. Such is this hardened villain, such the fruits of irreligious and revolutionary principles. It was said that he could neither read nor write, but the contrary has been proved, he has read but too much all the inflamatory writings of the day, and had actually taken notes of different disloyal and libellous Publications, Journals, and Pamphlets against the House of Bourbon, at least so the *Quotidienne* states. When a Clergymans poke to him of future punishment, he replied, "Why do you talk to me of God? I do not believe in him."

We insert the following sensible remarks of an intelligent Correspondent:—

"The dreadful misfortune that has lately shocked this Country could not so easily have happened in England; for though the English Monarch confides in the affection of his people; whenever the Royal Family go to the Theatre or elsewhere, a Bow-street Officer invariably attends dressed like any other individual, but with an alertness and sagacity beyond all other men; when any stranger lustres about, he nevertakes his eye off of him, and is always at his heels; and thus some maniacs have been prevented doing acts of mischief, which otherwise might have been perpetrated—our military too are resolute and vigilant; a fellow who should push an Officer on duty aside, would have been instantly felled to the ground—they keep so close to the royal person, that no unknown person can approach.

Just before the Duke of Berri stepped into his carriage to go to the Opera, he gave orders to pay an additional sum of 1,000 francs as a contribution to the poor of Paris: it may therefore be truly said of him—

"Blessed are they who sleep in the Lord, etc.
"For their works follow them."

It is said that the Duchess of Berri remarked that a sepulchral fatality attended the number 13:—since, on the 13th of July, 1817, her Royal Highness was delivered of a female infant, who survived but a short time; on the 13th of September, 1818, she miscarried; and on the 13th of February, 1820, her Husband was severed from her by the assassin's blade.

A Duel took place, the day before yesterday, between M. d'Ecquévilliers and M. Méchant, Chef de Bataillon, and formerly aide-de-camp to Marshal Massena. This officer spoke most indecently and unbecomingly on the late disastrous event of the Assassination of the Duke of Berri. They fought with pistols, and drew lots for first fire; M. d'Ecquévilliers gained the first shot, and dropped his adversary dead on the spot.

A *Chapelle ardente*, (a Chapel highly illuminated night and day) is preparing for the body of the unfortunate Prince, who will be carried there this day, and lay in state for nine days, after which he will be interred in the Tomb of his ancestors at St. Denis.

The troops composing the Parade, since the death of the Duke of Berri, have worn a black crape on the arm; the Lancers wear a crape on their lance.

The painful task which of late has devolved upon us in consequence of the mournful events, which have occurred in the Royal Families of England and France, prevented us from paying that strict attention to the eventful state of Spain, which we otherwise should have done; the only additional information, however, which we have been able to obtain is what comes in the form of letters from Bayonne of the 8th instant, and from Cadiz on the 30th ult.; they concur in stating that Cadiz is invested, but not taken, that the Insurgents are fearfully increased, and that Antonio Guiraga, the chief of the rebel force, has addressed proclamations to the inhabitants of Cadiz, inviting them to join them in the liberation of their Country, and to the Bishop of Cadiz dictating to him not to misrepresent the duties of the people by inducing them to bend under the yoke of slavery and oppression; with many similar touches *à la Libérale*, these accounts are in direct contradiction of those which have stated Cadiz to have already fallen and rather strengthen the Government statements than otherwise; however we give them *such as they are*, and thereby discharge our duty to our readers.

CHAMBER OF PEERS.

Sitting of the 17th inst.

At two o'clock the House met to take into its consideration the Project of the Law relative to the Liberty of the Press, and as more particularly connected with the Journals and other periodical prints. The order of the day required the discussion of the proposed law in an assembly of the whole House, but the House decided on its being previously referred to a Committee of Five Members, for a thorough examination.

The Chamber adjourned *sine die*, and will assemble again when the Committee is ready to report progress.

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

Bulletin of the 16th Feb.

Printed copies of the project of the law relative to *la liberté individuelle*, with an *exposé* of the motives, were distributed to the members by the minister of foreign relations. Every one was curious to know who the members are who will form the committee to report upon this important subject. A committee of finance met, but all the other business of the house is suspended. The meeting of a secret committee on the suggestions of M. Manuel on the subject of Juries, and M. B. Constant's plan on the forms of ministrial Budgets, are indefinitely postponed.

IMPROMPTU.

On reading the regrets of the *Renommée* at the Carnival being stopped!!!

Insidious Scribbler! wherefore not avow,
With open villainy, thy REAL mark?—
Why, like the wretch who struck the assassin blow,
But more a coward, stabb'st thou in the dark?

J. W. L.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

☉ — 13 — Carnival

Dense fog. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Drove to Passy with Eliza Visited Mr. Gardiner in my way by St. Cloud — Fog continues — Mr. Abbott drove his family to Paris to see the Carnival & I & Eliza preferred following in my own Gig. — Took the parade by the Boulevards to the Fontaine d'Elephant & returned by Rue St. Antoine — But a shabby turn out — the weather much against it — and the walking, abominable. — There were but few groups in Masks. — Dined at Passy and reached home by 10½. — Foggy — but not so dense tile we reached Versailles. — —

☽ — 14.

Foggy morning — Mr. Colclough called to say

The Duke de Berri

was Assassinated last night coming out from the Opera. —

Day fine about noon and Sunshine — To Colclough's — Called at Count Pelletiers to make enquiries as to the Murder of the Duke de Berri — it unfortunately appears to be too true — and that the Assassin is the son of a Sadler of this place. —

To Coldoughs in the Evening — Visited Mr. Gardiner and met there M. Duval one of the Judges here it appears the Duke de Berri's death is the act of an Individual that has nothing political in it — or at least is not connected with any party — There are however various reports. —

The princes were to have Hunted here to day

Mardi Gras. 5. — Fevrier 15 Shrove Tuesday

Foggy morning — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Drove Elgin to Passy — found the Grille at the park of St. Cloud shut, in consequence of the Duchess de Berri being at the palace — Went therefore by Sevre & the Bois de Boulogne. — Drove Abbott Halen Home to Paris — We went together & called on Mrs. Saunders Drove to the Louvre where we learned the Body of the Duke de Berri was to be seen, but not after One Oclock — resolved to come in tomorrow for that purpose. — he is laid in the same apartment that the murdered body of Henry IV formerly laid. — To the Palais Royal then to Passy. to dinner. —

This is a gay day in Paris and the Hackney Coachmen are damning the fellow who murdered the Duke de Berri, not from any friendship or feeling for His Royal Highness but

Galignani's Messenger

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Great-Britain.

LONDON, Feb. 17—18.

CEREMONIAL OF THE INTERMENT OF HIS LATE MAJESTY GEORGE III.

At the dawn of morning, yesterday, every oad leading to Windsor presented a scene of urry and bustle, unprecedented we believe any former time since it became the resi- ence or burial-place of Kings. The succes- on of gentlemen's carriages, of post-chaises, gs, and every species of vehicle, from the ach of the Peer to the most humble tax cart, as so rapid and ceaseless, that the eye strove vain to catch a glimpse of the persons they ntained. All the streets, on each side, every able and coach-yard were filled with horses d carriages. The eagerness to witness the lemn spectacle was such, that all seemed to avel with the rapidity of messengers, pro- eeding from one Court to another on the ost important business. The shops in Wind- r were closed, business was suspended, and lemn decorum was the order of the day.

Throughout the whole of Tuesday night, d up to the hour of admittance on Wednes- ay morning, the same state was observed, all e persons in attendance being relieved every o hours. There was no cessation from la- our during the night of Tuesday. The work- en were busily employed making the neces- ry preparations in the Royal Chapel, and ong the covered way through which the pro- ession was to move. A brigade of artillery as marched from Woolwich to Windsor, on uesday, with twelve 9-pounders. Twelve undred of the Foot Guards marched from ondon on Monday to join the 500 previously artered in the Castle, making 1700 of the royal Infantry. ong detachments of the two regiments of Life Guards arrived, on Monday, from town, to join the Royal rse Guards (Blue), who occupy the cavalry barracks at indsor. According to military precedence at great yal ceremonies, the external duties were performed, d the outward approaches to the Palace were occupied Foot Guards; while the household cavalry, Life Guards, considered more particularly attached to the Life, were dismounted and stationed in the interior; they lin- ed the hall, staircases, the anti-rooms, during the lying in state, where they came in contact with the Gentlemen Pen- sioners, Yeomen of the Guard, and the more immediate attendants on the Monarch. The orders for the household oops on this occasion, agreeably to etiquette, were re- eived from the King, by Earl Cathcart, Colonel of the 1st Life Guards, being Gold Stick at Court.

On Monday evening his Royal Highness the Duke of ork arrived at Windsor. By his direction some addi- onal lights were hung in the Royal Chapel, and 3 chan- eliers, more than usual, suspended from the ceiling over e choir.

The brigade of artillery was stationed in the long walk, ott a mile from the gate in Park-street. At sun-rise erday morning they commenced firing 5-minute guns, ch continued throughout the day until sun set, when order was changed, and a gun was discharged every ute, until the Royal Body was deposited in the vault. flashes of these guns continued through the evening to een over the tops of the houses for several seconds be their reports were heard, and contributed to the rnful grandeur of the spectacle.

e Royal Standard was hoisted on the Round Tower mast high.

e Lords in waiting, the Earl of Delawar and Lord es, continued to sit by the remains of their departed eign all night, each relieving the other in the mourn- nty at the end of every two hours. Col. Dance was Stick in waiting. At a quarter before ten o'clock morning, the large candles by the side of the coffin, had been burning all night, were removed, and fresh supplied. The smaller candles, which illuminated partment, were replaced. The State Attendants of pse then resumed their places, and Capt. Cipriani, on in close attendance, ordered and superintended necessary arrangements for the accommodation of blic. It was expected that the Duke of York, who, panied by Col. Stevenson, had visited the drawing- would pass through the state apartments before the were opened, and those admitted by special favour the rooms were opened, were in consequence form o lines in the King's Guard Chamber, so as to leave a passage for his Royal Highness to pass. After waiting for some minutes it was announced by Mr. Mash, that the Royal Duke would not then visit the Audience Chamber, and Captain Cipriani having announced that all was ready within, and the Gentlemen Pensioners having taken their several stations as on the preceding day, the doors were ordered to be opened. The workmen in the Castle were among the first to gain admittance, after the visitors privately introduced had passed through the apartments. Some of these were in mourning, but the greater number were in their working dresses, and humble attire: the display of aprons, etc. did not operate to exclude any of them from taking a last sad view of the funeral honours of their good old King.

Precisely at ten o'clock, Queen Elizabeth's Gate was thrown open for the admittance of visitors. The whole of Castle-street, leading to this gate, was completely full.—All were respectably dressed, and their conduct in the highest degree decorous. No levity of remark, not a whisper unfit for the occasion. Every countenance was in mourning, and bespoke a state of feeling worthy of an English heart, naturally called forth by the death of the most virtuous of Sovereigns, who, for 60 years, governed, without even the imputation of crime, the greatest people upon earth. The most majestic pageant that ever passed to the Roman Capital, could not bespeak a nation's respect so highly and so emphatically, as the scene that presented itself yesterday.

Originally it had been intended to construct a platform across the Lawn from the outer gate, opposite the Queen's Lodge, to that entrance called Egerton's Gate. This was intended to be covered in, and it was proposed that those who were to follow in the procession should set down at the outer gate, and proceed on foot to that by which the public have been admitted to see the lying in state. Afterwards, a notice was given by the Mayor of Windsor, directing the carriages to proceed through the first gate, set down at Egerton's Gate, and return across the Green and again pass through the former. This arrangement, was deemed objectionable. It was feared that the outer gate would not afford sufficient room for carriages going and coming to pass each other without great risk of serious accident, and it was proposed again to revert to the first arrangement, dispensing with the platform and covered way.

Early in the forenoon workmen were employed in fixing strong posts across the upper Court-yard, on each side of the way, by which it was proposed that those who were to fall into the procession were to pass to and from the outer gate, and Egerton's gate. Five were placed on each side.

As the day advanced, the crowd that pressed for admission at Egerton's Gate continued to increase. Many, appalled at the sight of the formidable mass which opposed their progress, gave up all idea of getting in, and at once retired. Of those who persevered some were seriously injured by the pressure of the crowd, and several were carried out in a state of insensibility.

The gate being opened, the tide of people moved on through the upper Court-yard, not with the hurried step of idle curiosity, but the solemn and steady pace of persons performing a melancholy duty. In a short time the crowds increased to an alarming degree, and the passage not being very wide, the pressure became almost intolerable. Screams were occasionally heard from women and children, and at length it became necessary to prevent, for a short time, the further admittance of visitors. At Egerton's Gate, near the staircase which conducts to Saint George's Hall, there was a solid mass of people extending to a considerable distance into the upper Court-yard. As they could advance from the last mentioned gate only two by two, their progress was of course slow. The crowd here, therefore, became greater than even at Queen Elizabeth's gate, and alarm began to appear in every countenance, in consequence of the cries and screams of those suffering under excessive pressure. Many ladies fainted, and it was frightful to hear the uproar among the Police Officers stationed between the two gates that no more should be admitted. We saw one boy brought away in a Gentleman's arms apparently lifeless; and such was the terror excited in consequence of those circumstances, that numbers, particularly females, who came from a considerable distance to view the ceremony of lying in State, departed without gratifying their curiosity.

Shortly after the public had been admitted to the rooms, the Coldstream Guards were allowed to see their late Monarch lying in state. They were marched through Egerton's Gate, by the way that was open to the public, and thence proceeded, with the least possible derangement of their ranks, through the suite of apartments appropriated to the solemn exhibition. Besides the soldiers of the Coldstream Regiment, most of the military in the neighbourhood, wearing their side arms, were permitted to view the lying in state. The great bell in the belfry of the Castle, and the bells of Windsor Church and Eton Chapel continued tolling, at intervals, through the day. In the course of the morning the Chapel was privately inspected by the Earl of Winchelsea and other persons of distinction. Till Tuesday it was not known that the Eton Scholars were to be admitted into the Chapel. More tickets were given away than would otherwise have been issued, and, in consequence, the bearers of them found it impossible to obtain the expected accommodation. The anxiety to obtain tickets, in the course of the day became extreme, and fifty guineas were stated to have been offered, in more instances than one, for admission to the Chapel. The Organ Loft, which is capable of containing ninety four individuals, was appropriated to persons of the first distinction. The small erections which we yesterday noticed on each side of the altar were prepared for the reception of the Foreign Ministers who might attend. The Stalls on the right and left of the Choir were reserved for the Peers and Great Officers of State, to whom they are considered to belong.

A sermon was preached in the morning at Windsor Church by the Rev. Mr. Graham. The Mayor, and other Members of the Corporation, attended in their scarlet gowns, and the tribute rendered to the virtues of our departed Monarch was listened to with the deepest attention, mingled with the most affectionate regrets. The great Castle bell, and those of Eton and Windsor tolling at the same time, produced on the mind a religious, and mournful impression. The pulpit and organ were covered with deep mourning. A Royal escutcheon appeared in front of the pulpit. A platform, the same as that raised on the occasion of the Queen's funeral, was thrown up along the whole length of the nave of the Royal Chapel, and covered with black cloth. In the Choir a splendid canopy was erected over the spot where the body was let down. It was simple and beautiful in construction. The covering consisted of the richest mazarine velvet. On the the top was placed a crown, and on each corner escutcheons in splendid embroidery.

At four o'clock the Duke of Wellington, accompanied by the Right Hon. W. Pole and Mr. Arbuthnot, arrived at the Castle Inn. They were soon afterwards followed by other distinguished personages, who were to take part in the approaching ceremony. The bustle created by these numerous arrivals was very great.

At six o'clock the gate of the Lower Court yard, leading to the Chapel, was opened for the admission of such as were supplied with tickets of admission to view the procession. Guards were closely stationed along the streets, but particularly in that part where the crowd was expected to assemble for the purpose of presenting their card. We never witnessed, upon any occasion, such pressure, so much eagerness to proceed, and so much difficulty in the indulgence of the desire. Any thing that occurred in the course of the day at Queen Elizabeth's Gate, or the upper one, leading into the Mourning Chamber, was ease and indulgence, compared to what occurred here. The Ladies in particular underwent the most serious and distressing inconvenience.

Admission being obtained, a grand but dismal prospect presented itself in the Lower Castle-yard. There was hardly light enough to perceive the assembled crowds, who stood in close and silent order, along each side of the covered way, by which the procession was to pass.—The Horse Guards were drawn up in that part of the railing next the covered way, and the inside was lined, right and left with Foot Guards, every fourth man bearing a link, not yet lighted.

At seven o'clock, the various persons who were to take part in the procession assembled in St. George's Hall, where they were marshalled in the proper order by Sir G. Naylor. From seven till a quarter before nine, his Royal Highness the Duke of York, attended by his Supporters, sat at the head of the corpse. At nine, the coffin was removed through the folding doors of the drawing-room, down the great staircase, to the vestibule, and placed upon the mechanical bier, used at the Queen's funeral.

The Chapel was decorated in a style of splendour unexampled on any previous occasion. There was a raised platform, which extended through the south aisle, up the nave to the choir. It was covered with black cloth; upon each side were ranged soldiers of the Foot Guards, every second man holding a wax light; behind these were stationed the Eton Scholars, to the number of 500 at least, all of whom were admitted by the special order of his present Majesty. In the North aisle seats, elevated above each other, were arranged for the accommodation of those persons who had received tickets of admission; those tickets were inadmissible after seven o'clock. The choir was also fitted up for the accommodation of persons of distinction, it was calculated to hold 94 persons.

The Chapel was hung with black, as well as the Knights' Stalls. The Gothic images only were left uncovered. The Altar also was hung with black, and near it were erected temporary seats for the Foreign Ministers and other strangers of distinction who attended the procession. Among the Ministers we observed the Duke de San Carlos, Count Lieven, Baron Linsingen, etc.

The Communion Table was covered with massive gold plate, from the Chapel Royal, London, as well as from the Chapel Royal, at Windsor.

Over the Royal Mousolemn was a Canopy of rich blue velvet; on the top was a Gold Crown upon a cushion; upon the border was a Gothic scroll, with festoons beneath, upon each of which the Royal Arms were emblazoned. The Canopy is not, we understand, to be removed for some time, and the Chapel is to remain in its present state for several days, in order to gratify the curiosity of the public.

There was an impressive solemnity belonging to the grand Ceremonial, such as we have never witnessed at any Royal Funeral; such, indeed, as we understand has never been equalled on any similar occasion. The appearance of the procession, with the banners, etc., on descending the great staircase of the Castle, was peculiarly striking. Those who were admitted to the Lower Court-yard, who were exceedingly numerous, had a full view of the procession. Upon the procession reaching the great gate of St. George's Chapel, on the south aisle, the body was received by the Dean of Windsor and Prebendaries, attended by the united choirs of the Chapel Royal St. James's, and St. George's Chapel, preceding *Blanc Coursier* King at Arms, who carried the Crown of Hanover. As they advanced, the organ commenced, "I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord." This solemn strain continued till the whole of the Royal Dukes, the Nobility, and other persons of distinction, forming the procession, were seated. Mr. Knyvett presided at the organ. The Funeral Service, composed by Dr. Croft and Mr. Purcell, was then chaunted, and the Procession entered in the following order:—

Knight Marshal's men, two and two, with black staves.
Trumpets and kettle drums, and drums and fifes of the Foot Guards.
Poor Knights of Windsor.
Pages of his late Majesty, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Baker, Mr. Healey, Mr. Bott, and Mr. J. Bott.
Apothecaries to his Majesty. — Surgeons to his Majesty.
Apothecaries to his late Majesty. — Surgeons to his late Majesty.
The Curate and Rector of Windsor.
Gentlemen Ushers Quarterly Waiters to his Majesty.
Pages of Honour to his Majesty.
Grooms of the Privy Chamber to his Majesty.
Serjeant Surgeons to his Majesty.
Physicians to his Majesty.
Physicians to his late Majesty.
Household Chaplain to his late Majesty.
Clerks of the Closet to his Majesty.
Equerries to the Royal Family.
Equerries to his Majesty.
Clerk Marshal and First Equerry, Lieut.-Gen. F. G. Hammond.
Gentlemen Ushers of the Privy Chamber to his Majesty.
Grooms of the Bed Chamber to his Majesty.
Master of the Robes to his Majesty, C. N. Thomas, Esq.
Solicitor General, Sir J. S. Copley. — Attorney General, Sir R. Gifford.
Barons of the Exchequer and Justices of both Benches.
The Lord Chief Baron, Sir R. Richards. — The L. C. J. of the Common Pleas, Sir R. Dallas.
The Vice Chancellor, Sir J. Leach. — The Master of the Rolls, Sir T. Plumer.
The Lord C. J. of the King's Bench, Sir C. Abbott.

All the Judges were in the Procession, with the exception of Mr. Baron Wood and Mr. Baron Graham. The former was prevented from attending by indisposition, and the latter, we understand, by his official engagement at the Old Bailey.

Comptroller of the King's Household, Ld. G. Beresford. — Treasurer of the King's Household, Ld. C. Bentinck.
Privy Councillors.—C. Long, Sir J. Nicholl, S. Bourne, J. Villiers, — Arbuthnot, Sir A. Paget, W. Dundas, T. Wallace, R. Ryder, J. Beckett, the Speakers, etc.
His Majesty's Ministers.—The Lord Chancellor; Lords Liverpool, Sidmouth, Harrowby, Bathurst, and Castlereagh; B. Bathurst, N. Vansittart.
Pursuivant.
Eldest sons of Barons.
Eldest sons of Viscounts.
Pursuivant.
Barons.
Pursuivant.
Bishops.
Herald.
Eldest sons of Earls.
Viscounts.
Herald.
Deputy Earl Marshal.
Lord Henry Howard.
Eldest sons of Marquisses.
Herald.
Earls.
Eldest sons of Dukes.
Herald.
Marquisses.
Herald.
Dukes.
Herald.
The Lord Privy Seal.
The Earl of Westmorland.
The Lord President of the Council,
The Earl of Harrowby.
The Archbishop of York,
Dr. Vernon.
The Lord Chancellor,
Lord Eldon.
The Archbishop of Canterbury,
Dr. Manners Sutton.
Norroy King of Arms, R. Bigland, Esq.
Lords of his Majesty's Bed Chamber.
Groom of the Stole to his Majesty, The Marquis of Winchester. — Master of the Horse to his Majesty, The Duke of Montrose.

THE BEARERS AND THE BANNERS.

The Union, by Lord Grenville.
The Cross of St. George, by Lord Howard of Effingham.
The Brunswick, by Lord Hill.
The Hanover, by Lord Howden.
Ireland, by Lord Roden.
Scotland, by Lord Breadalbane.
The Grand Banner, by Lord Chichester.

THE ROYAL CROWN OF HANOVER, borne on a Purple Velvet Cushion, by Blanc Coursier King of Arms.

Supporter, A Gentleman Usher. — Supporter, A Gentleman Usher.

Supporter, 3d Gentleman Usher Daily waiter to his Majesty. — Supporter, 2d Gentleman Usher Daily waiter to his Majesty.

THE IMPERIAL CROWN OF THE UNITED KINGDOM, borne on a Purple Velvet Cushion, by Clarenceux King of Arms, T. Harrison, Esq.

The Secretary of the Lord Steward, T. Brent Esq. — The Lord Steward of his Majesty's Household, the Marquess of Cholmondeley. — The Master of his Majesty's Household, General S. Hulse.

The Lord Chamberlain of his Majesty's Household, the Marquess of Hertford.

A Gentleman Usher. — A Gentleman Usher.

Five Gentlemen Pensioners, with Battle Axes reversed.
Supporters of the Canopy, Five Peers, Chichester—Verulam—Lonsdale—Cholmondeley—Mayo.
Supporters of the Pall, Three Dukes, Buccleugh—Beaufort—Dorset.

THE BODY, Covered with a fine Holland Sheet and a Purple Velvet Pall, adorned with Ten Escutcheons of the Imperial Arms, carried by Ten Yeomen of the Guard, under a Canopy of Purple Velvet.

Supporters of the Pall, three Dukes, Wellington—Athell—Richmond.
Supporters of the Canopy, Five Peers, Sidney—Melville—Bulkeley—St. German's—Caledon.
Five Gentlemen Pensioners, with Battle Axes reversed.

First Gentleman Usher Daily Waiter to his Majesty. — Garter Principal King of Arms, Sir Isaac Heard. — Gentleman Usher of the Blk. Rod, Sir T. Tyrwhitt.

Supporter, Stafford. — THE CHIEF MOURNER, His Royal Highness the D. of York, in a long black cloak, his train borne by 2 Peers, assisted by the Vice-Chamberlain of his Majesty's Household. — Supporter, Buckingham.

Sixteen Peers, Assistants to the Chief Mourner.

PRINCES OF THE BLOOD ROYAL.

Their Royal Highnesses the Dukes of Clarence, Sussex, and Gloucester, and Prince Leopold.

The train of the Duke of Clarence was borne by Sir J. B. Warren and Admiral Pole; that of the Duke of Sussex, by Sir G. Townsend Walker and Mr. Stephenson; his Royal Highness was also accompanied by his Equerries, Gen. Hogg and — Magrath, Esq. The train of the Duke of Gloucester was borne by Colonels Higgins and Dalton.

Prince Leopold's train was borne by Baron Hardenbrock and Sir R. Gardiner.

The Council of his Royal Highness the Duke of York, as Custos Personæ of his late Majesty.

Master of the Household to his late Majesty on the Windsor Establishment, Lieut.-Col. Stephenson. — Groom of the Stole to his late Majesty on the Windsor Establishment, the Earl of Winchelsea. — Vice-Chamberlain of his late Majesty on the Windsor Establishment.

Lords of his late Majesty's Bed Chamber, Amherst, Graves, Boston, Lake, Petersham, Melburne, Fyfe, Delewarr, Headfort, and Courtown.

Grooms of his late Majesty's Bed Chamber.

His late Majesty's Trustees, Sir J. Simeon, Bart. Count Munster, Major-General Herbert Taylor.

Equerries to his late Majesty.

Gentlemen Pensioners with their Axes reversed.

Yeomen of the Guard, with their Partizans reversed.

Upon the arrival of the Procession at St. George's Chapel, the Knight Marshal's Men, the Trumpets and Drums, filed off without the door.

At the entrance of the Chapel, the Royal Body was received by the Dean and Prebendaries, attended by the Choir, who fell in immediately before Blanc Coursier King of Arms bearing the Crown of Hanover, and the procession moved into the Choir, where the Royal Body was placed on a platform, and the Crowns and Cushions laid thereon.

His Royal Highness the Duke of York, the Chief Mourner, was seated on a Chair at the Head of the Corpse, and the Supporters on either side.

The Princes of the Blood Royal were seated near the Chief Mourner.

The Lord Chamberlain of his Majesty's Household took his place at the Feet of the Corpse; and the Supporters of the Pall and of the Canopy arranged themselves on each side of the Royal Body.

Just as the Procession began to move, the sound of trumpets was heard at a distance, announcing in slow and solemn tone that the Royal Corpse was in progress to the place of interment. Nothing could be more impressive and striking than the effect produced as they moved along the covered way. The bands of the Life Guards, which were stationed at some distance from each other, began to perform the *Dead March in Saul*. This beautiful and pathetic composition was executed in such a way as to reach the heart with overwhelming sadness. Every note was sufficient to draw a tear, and the sound of cannon, heard from a distance, and filled the interval of every pause in the music, heightened the effect. When the bands ceased, the sound of trumpets succeeded, and thus they continued to play alternately till the procession reached the entrance into the Royal Chapel. Every thing in the Lower Court-yard through which they passed was conducted in the best order.

THE CHAPEL.

Before seven o'clock, all the persons who had procured tickets were admitted into the north aisle, and were accommodated with places on a temporary platform, which allowed an excellent view of the whole range of the Cathedral except the Chapel. The Eton boys were stationed at the back of the soldiers, and saw every thing without incommoding or displacing any other spectators. We may here notice that the Duke of San Carlos, the Spanish Ambassador, having presented himself as a common individual, was admitted in the crowd, and was very contentedly taking his place among them, when a gentleman who knew him informed him that a place was set apart for Ambassadors in the Chapel, and with some difficulty prevailed upon his Grace to avail himself of this privilege.

At half-past seven a detachment of the First or Grenadier Guards were marched into the middle of the aisle, and took their stand on each side of the railed way, through which the general procession was to pass. At eight o'clock their arms and standards were reversed, and every second man was supplied with a large wax taper lighted. A whole hour now elapsed, which was not marked by any incident except the sound of the solemn firing of the minute guns. At nine o'clock, a mournful flourish of trumpets, but faintly heard in the aisle, announced that the procession began to move, and every eye was immediately fixed in anxious expectation towards the spot by which it was to enter. In a few minutes the van entered the aisle, consisting of the Poor Knights, followed by the Pages; and then, by slow degrees, the whole body moved forward in the order described in the ceremonial. It is impossible to conceive a more striking, a more deeply impressive spectacle, than that which now presented itself. All that is distinguished in rank or station, Judges, Generals, Bishops, Privy Councillors, Peers, were seen in silent march accompanying to the tomb the corpse of a mighty Monarch, so lately the fountain of honours, but now a mere memento of the fragility of all earthly grandeur. In addition to the solemnity induced by this general reflection, every heart seemed to feel personally a particular grief at the loss of a friend and father. The united force of these ideas produced together such deep reverential sorrow, that we are persuaded few persons could have witnessed the scene of last night without becoming more reasoning and serious, if not wiser and better beings; it was a spectacle to teach even "heedless rambling impulse how to think." Among the distinguished persons of Opposition who had come to pay the homage to the memory of their venerable Sovereign were the Duke of Bedford, Earl Grey, the Earl of Lauderdale, and it was gratifying to see that those who differed in political points, agreed in one thing—that all the respect which individuals have it in their power to bestow should be paid to him who had so long adorned and beautified the kingly office with 'mild wisdom' and undeviating worth. As the procession slowly moved along, we were able to observe the several Dukes who had been appointed to hear the pall; and, unless our eyes deceived us, we saw the Dukes of Wellington, Buccleuch, Newcastle, Dorset, Northumberland, and Athol. The canopy over the coffin was borne by Marquisses, among whom we perceived the Marquisses of Stafford, Buckingham, and Cholmondeley. Almost immediately before the coffin the most imposing effect was produced by the array of national banners, carried by different noblemen.

As soon as the coffin appeared round the corner of the aisle, the singers of the different choirs, who were followed by the Dean of Windsor, struck up the solemn service, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." This beautiful air them lasted till the corpse was carried into the chapel and placed on the tressels. Immediately after the coffin followed the Duke of York as chief mourner: his Royal Highness had the appearance of deep and unaffected sorrow. Next him went the Duke of Clarence, the Duke of Sussex, the Duke of Gloucester, and Prince Leopold. The fine manly aspect of the latter, imbued as it was with seriousness and suffering made a great impression on the spectators. As soon as the procession was completely arranged in the chapel, the Dean of Windsor, assisted on this occasion by the Archbishop of Canterbury, commenced the service. The Psalms were then chanted in the fullest choir we ever heard; it consisted of the principal voices of the Chapel Royal, of St. James's, and St. George's Chapel; Mr. Knyvett presided at the Organ, and displayed at once the profoundest science and the finest taste; nothing could exceed the precision and efficacy, the majesty of his execution: and he was powerfully assisted; Messrs. Vaughan, W. Knyvett, J. B. Salmon and Marshall, sang with a solemn sweetness that diverted the mind of all sublunary thoughts, and filled it with pious musings. After Kent's Anthem of "Hear my prayer," the choir performed that sublime piece, "I heard a voice from Heaven." At the conclusion of the service, and previous to the last collect and blessing, the funeral Anthem, composed by Handel for Queen Caroline was sung by the full band. One portion, in which the voices of boys alone were employed, was a master piece of delicious enchanting harmony.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Before seven o'clock, the hour of admission to the Aisle, the gate was crowded. However, the arrangements had been well made; the gate was opened a little before the appointed hour, and the whole of the expectants were admitted without any other inconvenience than what arose from their folly in treading upon each other. The ceremony of preparation now varied the long two hours we had to be gone through before the commencement of the procession. A detachment of the Foot Guards arrived and lined the platform, every third man with a lighted torch. Pursuivants and officers now came frequently to hurry the preparation, and some persons, half by persuasion and half by violence, made their way into the chapel. It was a sheet of black velvet, blazing with thousands of lights; and even through the bars of the doors it was a spectacle. But this tumult was stilled at once by the sudden blast of a trumpet. Association is everywhere, but on this night of memories, the trumpet might stir strong and scriptural minds looking, at the moment, on the grave, in a deep silence, and thenceforth sounds were heard that had been inaudible in the movement and the murmur of the multitude. The military bands had commenced the "Dead March" when the procession had begun, and the sound was rich and suitable to all that the eye; and the pauses were filled up by the music, which seemed to have come nearer, and pealed as if it was answered by the thunder. As the procession came on the exterior, its approach was seen by the flashing of light on the stained window

st in at the door of the South Aisle that showed the d of the pomp. The train moved down the Aisle, and r ied up the centre, through the files of soldiery to the r. The printed order, which we have already given, adhered to with little deviation, and when we recol- that it was not decided upon till Monday evening, it ects credit on the persons concerned in the dispositions, ave carried them on with so little irregularity. The sing of this great body of the representatives of all that noble in the birth, intelligence, and public fame of the lm, took up nearly half an hour. And their order was pressed, that it was impossible to ascertain the majority individuals. The Ministers walked according to their k as Peers or Privy Councillors. Lord Castlereagh lked amongst the eldest sons of Marquisses. Lord Cath- t was conspicuous in a superb uniform. We observed d Sidmouth, Mr. Croker, Mr. Wellesley Pole. Im- diately before the coffin walked the Duke of Welling- ;—the place of honour reserved for him whom that d Monarch would have honoured among the first orna- nts of his country and his throne. Behind the coffin, ich was borne under a large black canopy, the Duke of rk walked as Chief Mourner, covered with a long black ak, riband, and with an immense silver star on the left ul ler. Next to him came the Dukes of Clarence and ssex; and after them the Duke of Gloucester and Prince opold. The public attention was strongly directed upon s excellent young Prince, but he seemed occupied with e du y that he was about to perform, and looked pale d t on hful. As the train entered the choir, the An- em, by Croft, "I am the Resurrection and the Life," gan, an l was continued till all the stalls had been oc- pied. The display was magnificent; the powerful light ich threw all below into strong relief, reached but bigh ou h to touch the pendent helmets and banners into nt colouring, and the roof was a vision of burnished ams and tissues among Gothic tracery. The vault was ll open, and the Royal coffin lay below, with the crowns England and Hanover on cushions of purple, and the oken wand crossing it. At the Altar, four Royal ban- rs, covered with golden emblem, were strewed upon ground, as if their office was done; the altar was piled th consecrated gold plate, and the whole aspect of the apel was the deepest and most magnificent display of elancholy grandeur.

The procession commenced a little after nine, and the vice was not concluden until half past eleven.

Thus were committed to the grave, in all solemnity and nour, with the high ceremonial of religion and of state, mortal remains of the Most Sacred Majesty George . But though his body is given to the dust, his memory ll not decay, while there is veneration in England for yal virtue. His Majesty, placed in an inferior rank of , would have been an honoured man;—for integrity, unificence, and purity, he would have been the first No- man of the Land. The Providence that placed him on proudest throne of the world, destined him to preside r an age in which all earthly Sovereignty was to be d, to be yet preserved and restored by the Throne of gland, made strong by the affections of the people, and se affections won by the virtues of the Sovereign.

We have already described the numbers that flocked m town to see the lying in state, in vehicles of every pe and value, and the disappointment which so univer- y prevailed among the new visitors at the utter priva- n of every accommodation, both of convenience and petite, to which they were exposed by an almost general lusion at Windsor from the inns, lodgings, and every ce in which on ordinary occasions refreshments are to bad in abundance. All these places were previously aged, and that too at a prohibitory price to the great ss of the accumulated throng, by the principal persons he different Public Departments, to whom were con- ed the superintendence of the Royal Funeral. For r own accommodation, and that of their attendants, ry hotel and tavern had been previously engaged, and vate lodgings were hired many days ago by families of k in town, who had, from their connexions, access to he ceremonies of the Castle. The small inns, public- ses, etc. where usually accommodation may be often fortably had at a cheap rate, were equally impervious e pressing crowd. Any sum of money was in vain ed for the most temporary assistance: but the answers prohibitory—the rooms were all full. The military, olice, and all those who were brought down to assist e subordinate arrangements of the procession, filled y corner which was covered in from the coldness of weather. In vain were efforts made at Eton, and gh, at one side of Windsor, and Frogmore and chet at the other, to endeavour to provide in those rters that reception which was denied to them in the cipal town; but disappointment again met them in e places, and if we could abruptly turn from the grave he ludicrous, the scenes presented to the eye at the er of every street were peculiarly calculated, from the tified appearance of such numbers in the throng, to ate a transient feeling of merriment at the heterogeneous ture which were to be found wandering, without any icular destination, in every avenue leading to the tle.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF LORDS, Feb. 17.

This day, pursuant to adjournment, the use met, and the Lord Chancellor took his t on the Woolsack about a quarter past ee o'clock. A number of Peers were then orn, among whom were the Earl of De- war, the Marquis of Bath, Earl Grosvenor, Marquis of Lansdown, the Marquis of ntly, the Duke of Beaufort, the Earls of are, Beauchamp, Darnley, Ailesbury, Co- ntry, Thanet, Dartmouth, Verulam, Carnar- n, and Derby, the Marquis of Cornwallis; rds Hill, Somers, Auckland, Colvin, Rolle, bley, Selsey, and King; the Bishops of Sa- bury and Chichester, etc. The Dukes of arence and Gloucester were also present.

Message from the King.

The Earl of Liverpool presented the follow- g Message from his Majesty:—

"George R.

"The King is persuaded that the House of Lords deeply participates in the grief and af- fliction of his Majesty, for the loss which his Majesty and the Nation have sustained by the lamented death of the King his father.

"This melancholy event imposing upon his Majesty the necessity of summoning, within a limited period, a new Parliament, the King has taken into consideration the present state of public business, and is of opinion that it will be, in all respects, most conducive to the public interest and convenience to call the new Par- liament without delay.

"The King, therefore, recommends to the House of Lords to concur in such measures as may be found indispensably necessary to pro- vide for the exigencies of the public service during the interval which must elapse be- tween the termination of the present Session, and the opening of a new Parliament.

"G. R."

The Message was read first by the Lord Chancellor, and afterwards by the Clerk.

The Earl of Liverpool then rose, and stated that it was his intention to propose that the parts to the Message which were different in their nature, should be separately considered. Of that part which contained the recommenda- tion of their Lordships he should propose the consideration to-morrow. In that place he was certain it would be their Lordships' de- sire to keep the subjects distinct. With respect to the first part there could be no difference of opinion among their Lordships, and he should, therefore, move an Address of Con- dolence to his Majesty forthwith.

Address of Condolence.

The Earl of Liverpool.—In rising to propose that a loyal Address should be voted by their Lordships, to condole with his Majesty on the loss he and the Country had sustained, he knew he should rather be counteracting the due expression of those feelings which their Lordships, in common with all men, enter- tained, if he were to enter into any details of the grounds on which he expected them to concur in such a vote. This, he was sensible, was unnecessery, as the character and virtues of his late Majesty were strongly engraved on their minds and hearts. With regard to the terms of the Address, it was his most anxious wish so to propose it, that by sacrificing, if that was necessary, every opinion of his own, he might render it generally acceptable: but this he felt assured was an occasion on which no sentiment of party feeling whatever could have any influence on their Lordships. They would all be earnestly desirous of concurring with him in the wish to perform this last duty towards a Monarch, who had reigned during 60 years so happily over the country, who had furnished so great an example to all those who shall be his successors, and for whom all his subjects entertained the deepest respect and veneration. He also felt convinced that their Lordships, in accompanying their sentiments of condolence with expressions of their at- tachment to his Majesty's person, must be disposed, from past experience, to look with confidence to the future. He felt convinced that his Majesty's first wish would always be the happiness and prosperity of his people.—He had, therefore, no doubt that their Lord- ships would unite with one voice in approv- ing those sentiments in the Address, which were, with respect to his Majesty, only the expression of the feeling which he was confi- dent would ever actuate his mind. It could not be necessary for him to enlarge further on these topics. He should, therefore, con- clude by moving,

"That an humble Address be presented to his Majesty, to express our deep and unfeign- ed sorrow at the death of the late King, whose virtues had so justly endeared him to all classes of his subjects.

"To assure his Majesty, that the many blessings which we have enjoyed under his Royal Father's mild and paternal Government, can never be effaced from our minds; and that we most gratefully acknowledge the signal a d- vantages which the country has derived dur- ing this long and eventful period from the aug- mentation of all the great sources of our na- tional prosperity, and from the splendid and unparalleled achievements of his Majesty's fleets and armies.

"That whilst we condole with his Majesty on the loss which the Nation, in common with his Majesty, has sustained, we beg leave to offer to him our most sincere congratula- tions upon his Accession to the Throne.

"To testify to his Majesty, our loyal and affectionate attachment to his sacred person, and to assure him that the experience of the past, as well as our confidence in his character and virtues, can leave us no doubt that his ef- forts will be invariably directed to promote the welfare of the country, and the happiness of his subjects."

The Marquis of Lansdown was convinced that there must be a most anxious desire in their Lordships, on the present occasion, to proceed in the manner which the Noble Earl had pointed out. The deep sense which the House entertained of the great virtues of his late Majesty, left no doubt of their concur- rence in the expressions of condolence con- tained in the Address. It was his hope that that good understanding which it was most desirable should subsist between the Crown and the Parliament would always continue; and therefore their Lordships might be expected to join in the confidence expressed by the Noble Earl. For his part, he readily concurred in the Address, because it went no farther than the occasion required, and pledged the House to nothing, but that to which all must be pre- pared to agree. He assured the noble Earl, that he approved of the separate consideration of the parts of the Message in the way he pro- posed. It was fit that part which (whether Constitutional or not, he should not inquire,) certainly was unprecedented, should be kept distinct. In deference, however, to the occa- sion, he would have abstained from saying one word on that subject, had he not thought it right to express his concurrence in the course adopted by the Noble Earl.

The Marquis of Buckingham was sensible, that if all the noble Lords who were anxious to manifest their concurrence in the Address should rise to express that disposition, it could only be voted when all had delivered their sentiments. If, however, he made any claim to their indulgence while he expressed senti- ments in which all their Lordships participated, he must confess that that claim was one of a selfish nature; for shose with whom he had the honour to be connected, had been honoured with great marks of royal favour by their late lamented Sovereign. He hoped, therefore, that he would be excused, if he took this op- portunity of giving vent to the feelings of gra- titude with which he was impressed. It had of- ten been said, that the favours conferred by Sovereigns were soon overlooked. This, how- ever, had not been the case in the present in- stance. Withdrawn, as his late Majesty had been, by Providence, from his subjects, their feelings of affection and gratitude had followed him, and become stronger. He might have expired amid all the glories of the late war, rounded by the tears and the blessings of his people; but though he had been long separa- ted from them by a mysterious veil, their at- tachment and loyalty remained undiminished. That great Sovereign had, if the expression might be allowed, forestalled the judgment of posterity: but though he had been long ab- sent from the world, such was the state of pub- lic feeling, that it appeared as if his subjects had only yesterday been deprived of his pater- nal care. He concurred in all the sentiments proposed to be addressed to his present Ma- jesty There was not a man in his dominions who did not look back with feelings of grati- tude to the illustrious example which had been set by the late lamented Monarch.

The Earl of Darnley, after expressing his concurrence in the Address, intimated his sur- prise that no notice should have been taken of the decease of an illustrious Duke: he appro- ved of the separation of the subjects to which the Message referred.

The Earl of Liverpool was glad the Noble Lord had given him an opportunity of explain- ing, that when he gave notice of his intention to move the consideration of part of the Mes- sage to-morrow, he omitted to state that he

would also move Addresses of Condolence on the death of the Duke of Kent.

The Address was then agreed to.

The Earl of Liverpool then intimated, that as, in consequence of the indisposition of his majesty, it might not be convenient for him to receive the address on the throne, he would move that it be presented by the lords with the white staves.—Ordered.

The Earl of Liverpool then gave notice for to-morrow of an address of condolence to his majesty, and likewise to her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent, on the death of his Royal Highness the Duke of Kent.—Adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The Speaker took the chair at half-past 3 o'clock, when between seventy and eighty members proceeded to take the oaths; among whom were noticed the following: Mr. Tierney, Lord Binning, Mr. B. Bathurst, Mr. J. Macdonald, Mr. Huskisson, Lord Stanley, Sir E. Knatchbull, Sir J. Graham, Sir W. Pringle, Lord J. Russell, Lord Thynne, Lord C. Somerset, Mr. Fazakerly, Lord Mount-Charles, Lord Clive, Mr. J. P. Grant, Lord Cecil, Lord G. Cavendish, Sir C. Atkinson, Mr. Ommaney, Mr. Ulysses Burgh, Mr. Hudson, Mr. Tomline, Mr. Lawson, Mr. L. White, Mr. J. Percival, Mr. Neville, Mr. R. Clive, Mr. G. H. Graham, Mr. Newman, Mr. W. Smith, Sir C. Forbes, Mr. D. Gilbert, Mr. R. Fitzgibbon, Mr. Phillips, Lord Morpeth, Lord Sefton, Mr. Howard, Mr. York, Mr. Freemantle, Lord Pollington, Mr. C. Bathurst, and Mr. Fitzgerald.

Royal Message.

At a quarter to 5 o'clock, Lord Castlereagh appeared at the bar, with a message from his majesty. It was brought up and read, and was as follows—(See Lords.)

Lord Castlereagh said, he should move that it be taken into consideration to-morrow. He thought it necessary that Members should have a day to consider one part of it; but he hoped the House would feel that there ought to be no delay in replying to another part—he meant that which referred to the death of his late Majesty. The House, he trusted, would concur in offering an immediate Address of Condolence to his Majesty on that melancholy event, and also an Address of Congratulation on his Majesty's Accession to the Throne. His Lordship then resumed his seat, but after a pause of a moment, he again rose, and addressed the chair. In rising, for the purpose of moving that the house should offer to his majesty the most sincere condolence on that calamitous event, so sensibly felt by the whole nation, he was pursuaded that it would not be necessary for him, and, indeed, that it would not be desirable that he should enter into any lengthened detail on the subject; still less that he should broach any topic calculated to prevent the unanimous expression of the sentiment which he was persuaded the whole House entertained of reverence and devotion to the illustrious individual whose loss was the subject of their lamentation—(hear, hear, hear.)—Whatever might be the opinions respecting the events of the late reign, and of the administration of Government under his present Majesty, there could, he was certain, be no difference as to this point, that, under the illustrious House of Brunswick, this country had enjoyed a greater share of happiness and glory than had fallen to the lot of any other nation on the face of the globe (Hear, hear). The House, he was sure, were anxious to testify their deep affliction at the loss of a Monarch who, in the course of a long reign, and during periods of great trial, had, by his mild and amiable qualities, secured the love and esteem of the Nation. Indeed, the veneration in which our late beloved Monarch was held, and the general attachment to him by all ranks and classes, were visible at every period of his glorious reign, but more particularly on those melancholy occasions when he was prevented from superintending in person the interests of his people. In the unusually long period of his reign, the country had grown up to rank, power, and commercial splendour, unequalled among the nations of the earth. With these feelings as to the character of the late reign, there would not, he was certain, be any differences as to the Address of Condolence which he meant to propose. With respect to the other topic of the Address which he should have to move, he was as firmly persuaded, that, in congratulating his Majesty on his Accession to the Crown, the House could not hesitate to augur happily of the future, from all that had already occurred.—Whatever differences of opinion might exist as to particular measures, either adopted in his Majesty's Councils during the period of the Regency, or proposed to Parliament,—he was sure that the general feeling of the country would go along with the gracious declaration made by his Majesty on his Accession;—and that the experience of the past would satisfy all classes of the people, that it would ever be his Majesty's most anxious endeavour to promote their prosperity and happiness, and to maintain unimpaired the religion, laws, and liberties of the kingdom (Hear, hear). His Majesty had made the example of his Royal Father the basis of his conduct; and he (Lord Castlereagh) was convinced, that if his late Majesty could have been aware of that which had been done in his name, it would have met with his unqualified approbation. On the past, the seal was set: it had become matter of history. In the future, he was convinced the wise and beneficent spirit would be evinced by which the illustrious Family of Brunswick had invariably been distinguished. He trusted that his Majesty's reign would be long and happy. As far as his Majesty had already presided over the Councils of the Country, the result had been glorious. He trusted, and was persuaded, that his Majesty would have the gratification of adding a new page of lustre to the English history; and that as there was nothing of glory left to achieve, his Majesty would snatch the only remaining laurel, by cultivating the Arts of peace, and by pursuing a course marked by policy, justice, and moderation.—The Noble Lord concluded by moving,

"That an humble Address be presented to his Majesty by this House, to convey to his Majesty their expression of deep affliction on the lamented death of the late King—a Monarch whose virtues had so long afforded the brightest example to, and who had so long reigned in the hearts of, his people; to assure his Majesty that they would never cease to cherish the recollection of the many blessings which the country had enjoyed under the mild and paternal government of his Royal Father, during his long and eventful reign—a reign in which such advances had been made in Arts and Industry, in Commercial opulence and National power, and in which the country had derived so large an accession of glory, from the splendid achievements of his fleets and armies; to add to these expressions of deep regret and condolence on the late calamitous event, their most sincere congratulations on his Majesty's Accession to the Throne of his ancestors; to convey their most dutiful assurances of loyalty and affectionate attachment to his most sacred person, and to entreat his Majesty to believe, that from the experience of the past, as well as from their confidence in his character and virtues, the firm conviction of the House that his reign would be marked by constant endeavours to promote the general prosperity and happiness of his People"

Mr. Tierney said, he should be as forward as any man to extol the virtues of his late Majesty—virtues too numerous to be repeated; but in doing this, he would mix nothing of political feeling—(Hear, hear). He was also ready to concur with the Noble Lord in congratulating his present Majesty on his Accession to the Throne.—No individual had a more sincere respect for his Majesty than he had, and he sincerely hoped that his reign might be long, and such as would do honour to himself, and bring lasting benefits to the country. There was one part of the Noble Lord's speech, and also of the Address, which he thought might better have been let alone. He alluded to the expression—"from the experience of the past." He wished to bury all the past in oblivion. He would turn his back upon it, and only look forward to a new reign. That, he trusted, would be such as to reflect credit on the Sovereign, and be of advantage to his people. He again hoped it might be a long and happy one, and that his Majesty's Ministers would be most beneficial to the country.

The Address was then put, and carried unanimously; and it was, on the motion of Lord Castlereagh, ordered, that in consideration of his Majesty's illness, the Address be presented by such Members of the House as were of his Majesty's most honourable Privy Council.

THE LATE DUKE OF KENT.

Lord Castlereagh now moved, that an Address of Condolence be presented to his Majesty on the lamented and premature death of his illustrious brother, the late Duke of Kent.

The question was put, and carried unanimously, and ordered to be presented in the same manner as the former.

On the motion of Lord Castlereagh it was agreed to, that the House do console with her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent, on the lamented death of her Royal Consort.

This Resolution was ordered to be communicated to her Royal Highness.

Lord Castlereagh then moved, that the Message of his Majesty be taken into consideration to-morrow; at which time he would state to the House the nature of the course which was intended to be proposed.

Mr. Tierney.—Will not the Noble Lord give us some general idea of the intended course at present?

Lord Castlereagh.—If I were to enter partially upon the subject now, it would tend more to mislead than to enlighten Members.

Mr. Tierney.—But surely the Noble Lord may inform us generally whether he intends to propose this measure or that? If he does so, I shall not make a single observation upon it at present.

Lord Castlereagh.—The House may rest assured that no measures but such as are indispensable will be proposed, and those only in order that the public service may not be injured in the short interval which shall elapse before the ensuing Parliament.

Mr. Tierney.—We are still as far from the nature of the intended measures as before. The Noble Lord talks of indispensable measures; but many measures are indispensable. There is the Mutiny Bill, the Civil List, and some other measures, which are indispensable; but cannot the Noble Lord say what other indispensable measures he has in contemplation?

Lord Castlereagh.—The House will understand what those measures are.

Mr. Tierney.—I do not think the House does understand them, and I believe nobody does, from anything which has now been said. Here the conversation dropped.

CORRUPT BOROUGHS.

Lord J. Russell rose to say a word or two, which he wished to stand as a notice of a Motion of his for to-morrow. He would then move that the Speaker do not issue his Writ for the Election of Members for those Boroughs which were lately the subject of Parliamentary inquiry (Grampound and Penryn) until some further measures should be taken with respect to them. If the Message which the House had just heard had not been brought down, he would have given notice of a motion for leave to bring in a Bill to disfranchise one of the Boroughs, and to transfer the right of voting to some other place—a measure which he was yet uncertain whether he should not follow up; for the present, however, he would content himself with the notice for to-morrow.

The motion that the Message be taken into consideration to-morrow was put, and agreed to; and after some routine business, the House Adjourned.

PRICE OF STOCKS, LONDON, FEB. 15.

Bank Stock ——	Long Ann. 18 3 16
3 per Cent. Red. 69 69 1/8	Omnium
3 per Cent. Con. 68 3/8	India Stock ——
3 1/2 per Cent. 77 1/2	India Bonds 15 pm
4 per Cent. 87 5/8	Exch. Bills, 2 3 pm
5 per Cts. 102 7/8 103	Cons. for Ac. 68 1/2

France.

PARIS, FEBRUARY 22, 1820.

Tros Tyriusque mihi nullo discrimine agetur.——VIRGIL

Yestarday, after Mass, which the King heard in his apartment, His Majesty gave audience to a great number of Generals, who were accompanied by the Minister of War.

The Minister of the Marine yesterday transacted business with his Majesty.

The day before yesterday their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Angoulême passed most part of the day with the Duchess of Berri.

By a Royal Ordonnance, bearing date the 20th instant, the King has promoted the Comte de Cazes to the rank and title of a Duke, with reversion to his heirs male, as is usual in such cases. His Majesty has also appointed him Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

By another Ordonnance, of the same date his Majesty accepts of his resignation as Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior, motived on the state of his health's unfitting him for the fatigue's of office; the honours conferred on him are stated by His Majesty to be in return for his faithful services, and devoted attachment to the royal person, under arduous and trying circumstances.

By a third Ordonnance, of similar date, the Duke de Richelieu is appointed Secretary of State, and President of the Council of Ministers.

Loyal addresses to the King are pouring daily from all parts of the Country, expressive of deep affliction at the late melancholy event, and full of loyalty and attachment to his Majesty's person and Dynasty.

Every where the army is indignant at the act of an assassin, who has, as far as was in his guilty power, stained the name of a Bourbon man, but he is no man but a monster.

The following is the substance of the Speech of the Marshals of France presented to his Majesty a few days since:—

SIRE,—We, the Marshals of France, form a body to express to your Majesty our deep grief in consequence of the atrocious crime which has just deprived your Majesty of a Prince, who was one of it's dearest ties. All France is in mourning, and be assured, Sire, that there is not a soldier in your army whose heart is not rent with anguish at this severe calamity, and who is not ready to shed the last drop of his blood in the defence of your Throne. We intreat your Majesty to accept of the renewal of our oath of fidelity to your Royal Person and Dynasty, and graciously to receive the respectable assurance of our most devoted attachment.

FRENCH FUNDS, FEB 21.

5 per cent. 72f. 70c. | Bank Actions, 1420f.

EXCHANGE ON LONDON.

One Month, Paper, 25f. 10c. | Cash, 0 f.

Three Months, Paper, 24f. 90c. | Cash, 0 f.

A Paris, de l'Imprimerie du Galignani's Mess

Feurier 15. for spoiling their Harvest on this day — all parades & amusements being of course stopped. —

Home by the Bois de Boulogne by 10½ — — freezes. —

— Ash Wednesday. — 16th —

and the day appointed for the Funeral of

Our good Old King. —

The Duke of Kent was to be buried privately on the 12th — Saturday. —

Rode to Passy to breakfast by 9. — hardish frost — very fine morning & sunshine, but cold riding —

Drove Abbott's Carriage to the Louvre in 20 minutes he took (Mess. Ambrozinis) the Italian family & Miss Silsby with him. —

Could not accomplish the object of our journey They are fitting up a Chapel for the Duke to lie in state in. & till it is finished the public are not admitted. — Sent the Carriage home with the Ladies — went with Abbott in a Cabriolet to several places enquiring for a Servant and then to the Barrier de Passy. — Dined at Abbott's Rode home by Rue Balzac — The Gates of the

Bois de Boulogne an shut at 10 & that called the Port-aux-Princes is generally much earlier so that it is troublesome to call the people up, which is mostly necessary after 9 Oclock. — home by 10. — freezes hard — To Colclughs — Elizh dined there. — it is Mrs C.'s birth day.

♃ — 17 Fevrier

White frost — Morning fine with sunshine. — Mr Colclough called — Visited Mr Molyneux — Drove by Fontenay to Paris & Passy — through Chatillon & Vanves by the Port de Maine — the road very bad & much interrupted by the Carts of the Stone Quarries which are very numerous about Chatillon — There is a road to Vaugirard but it is too bad for this time of the year — Dined at Abbotts — By Rue Basse, home by 10½

♀ — 18

Fine but cold & a hard frost — Called at Colclough's — To the Rue Orangerie to our Butchers — met Captain Sparshott who goes soon to England. —

Read of the Funeral of the late lamented Duke of Kent which took place at Windsor on Saturday last the 12th Inst. — at 8 Oclock from Cumberland Lodge. —

Spent the Evening at Mr Colclough's — Sent for to the Honble Capt Cadogans child — Mr Waller at Colclough's — home 10½ — fine frosty moonlight night.

♃ — 19

Visited the Honble Cap. Cadogans child at 8. — Mr Colclough called — Visited Mr Molyneux — Drove by Sèvre to Passy — Miss Stewart there — Mrs Abbott — nearly well. — To M Norgatt & bought some Wine with Abbott at 45 sous. pr Bottle. — I Drove the Italian Horse with Abbott to Paris — To the Louvre to try to see the Duke de Berri lay in state — but could only see the outside of the place — The Chamber of Deputies & others were entering & retiring so that without a ticket it was impossible to gain admittance. — To the Palais Royal — Visited Mrs Whitehead — Bought 100 Corks for 28 sous. — To Passy & dined Home by Rue Basse by 10½ — fine moonlight night — fingers & hand! —

Mons Decaze dismissed as prime Minister. & succeeded by the Duke de Richlieu.

♁ — 20

Very cold — Mr Colclough called — Louisa unwell — Visited Mr Molyneux — Eliza to Church — afterwards walked with her to Mr Wallers — Called at The Count Pelletiers in our way — they were out. —

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20. Fevrier 292

left Eliza at Mrs Wallers — Visited Mr Gardiner — return to Mr Wallers & Visited Mrs Waller — Mrs Barton came there — home

D — 21

A day of rest — not having to go to Passy. — Visited Mrs Waller and went to a female party at Mr Midgeneys in the Evening — met there the Askews Gardiners & Hendersons — very mild. —

O. — 22

A summers morning — Mr Brasel came —

Duke de Berri removed to St Denis. —

The morning being so beautifully fine I drove Eliza to see the procession to ~~Crossed the Bois de Boulogne to Port Maillot & then straight to~~

St Denis

Drove to the Place Louis XV in an hour & 20 minutes And on to Montmartre, by the side of which I took and the grounds below & came upon the St Denis road and a mile ~~& a~~ half - below Paris — . The procession which was very splendid reached from Paris to St Denis - the Car was one of the most superb things I have seen - The top was profusely ornamented with some design in frosted Silver which has a very chaste effect on the black velvet - the day was very fine & the trees on both sides the road were litterally filled with

it became cloudy afterwards, but is very mild. We drove in to Paris, and dined at Passy. — Visited Mons.r Norgette there — and set off home by ½ past 8. by Rue Basse — The Evening & night was as mild as in Summer. — —

♃ —— 23.

Morning fine. Visited Mr. Molyneux — Walked with Eliza towards Buc. — Called at Colclough's Mrs. Drouly there — Visited Mas.r Williamson at Mr. Wallers, also Mrs. Waller — some pain — Mrs. Whitehead from Paris called. —

♄ —— 24th

Cloudy. — Mr. Colclough called, & set off for Passy. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Drove & visited Mas.r Williamson — Called at Mr. Greatheds on Mrs. G. — also on Lady Williamson — then Drove with Eliza to Paris, called on Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Loyd, & to the Palais Royal — Dined at Passy. — Visited Mons.r Norgett — came on to pain heavily till 9. when it became fair then set off home — by Rue Basse. which we reached home by 11. —

♀ —— 25th.

Morning dull — some pain — Mr. Colclough called Visited Mr. Calvert — Called at Mr. Moore — out. —

P. M. sent for to Mr. Molyneux. — met Mrs Gardiner there. — In the Evening called at Colclough's in our way to Mr. Waller's, where we met Capt.n & Mrs Hoffman R. N. — and Mrs Swaine — home 11½, fine moonlight night. —

Fevrier 26.

Rainy in the night — wind fresh & cold N. — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Sent for to the Honble Mr Fitzwilliam brother of Viscount Fitzwilliam — No. 47. Avenue de la Reine — where I met a Mr & Mrs Stephens from Bath — home to dinner. — Came on to Snow — ground white. Drove Eliza to Mr. Gardiner's party. — Snowed — Visited Mr. Fitzwilliam and returned to Mr. Gardiner's — walked home at 12½. — ground very wet, but more fair above. —

27

Less wind, but still cold. — Drove & Visited Mr Fitzwilliam — returned — ~~[illegible]~~ Eliza to Church in the [illegible] Visited Mr. Molyneux — Mrs Gardiner Miss Gardiner & the two elder Miss Molyneuxs called — To Mr Colclough's in the Evening — Rev.d Mr Waller there —

Rumours to day of the Assassination of the British Ministry.

for which, by letters from Boulogne this Evening there appears to be some foundation. —

1820
Fevrier.

D — 28th.

was called up at Two Oclock in the morning to Mrs Greathed — who brought a little Girl into the world about 6. — home to breakfast — Mr. Calvert called, as did Mr Colclough & Captain Sharrhott.

Rode & called on Mr Waller with Eliza — Visited Mr Fitzwilliam — and called on Captain & Mrs Hoffman — and Mrs Swaine N.° 37 Rue Mauvepas. Day fine. — In the Evening to a Party at Mr Boyentons 25. Rue St Antoine — Drove Eliza by Mrs Greathead's to Mr Boyentons — beautiful moonlight night, but somewhat cold — walked home by 12. —

♂. — 29

White frost. — very fine and sunshine. — sent for to Mr Calvert. — Visited him & Mrs Greathed — also Mr Molyneux — Mr Colclough rode on horseback with me to Fontenay aux Roses. to Visit Mrs Whitehead's child — found it was taken to Paris — picture by Plessis Piquet — ride beautifully fine. — Called at Colcloughs in the Evening — Visited Mr Calvert at home. — 9. —

☿. Mars. 1.

Called up in the night to Mr Molyneux —

Visited him again at 8 — Visited Mr. Gray — 4. Rue Champ la Garde. — Drove & Visited Mr. Calvert and Mr. Greathed — & again Mr. Molyneux — Miss Calvert called — Visited Mr. C. — Called at Mr. Colclough's. — Rev. Mr. Boyd called on me — In the Evening called at Colclough's in my way to Visit Mr. Molyneux and Mr. Calvert — Night cold. —

♃ Mars 2.

Blows a gale of wind from W.N.W. with rain, hail & snow. — Mr. Brassel came. — Drove & visited Mr. Molyneux, Mrs. Greathed, Mr. Calvert & Mr. Gardiner. Packed my wine — In the Evening Visited Mr. Molyneux & Mr. Calvert & Mr. Gardiner — Cold wind & appearance of Snow. — Freezes.

♀ — 3.

Snow has fallen, ground covered. — Wind still blows hard & now N. — Sunshine at 10. — Drove and Visited Mr. Gardiner, Mr. Molyneux, Mr. Calvert & Mrs. Greathed — Walked & called on Mrs. Moore, Mr. M. expected to return from Ireland daily. — Heavy showers of Snow — Evening fine, but Wind continues — Visited Mr. Gardiner — Eliza to Mr. Colclough's — Freezes. —

☿ — 4

Very fine Morning — hard frost. — Visited Mr. Molyneux

1820
Mars.

Drove & Visited Mr. Calvert – called on Mr. Waller – Visited Mr. Gardiner – and on to Passy by St. Cloud – Mr. Abbott out. – On to Paris – Called on Swediaur – Visited Mrs. Whitehead – To the Tea Warehouse (Akermans) for Mr Molyneux – To the Rue de la paix – Called on Mrs. Saunders – Then to Passy – Visited Mons. Norgate – Dined at Abbotts. a Mr. Mangle came there after dinner – & I took home a political pamphlet of his production, to read. Home by the Rue Bas. by 11. darkish, but otherwise fine. –

☉ —— 5

A very cold frosty morning – Eliza walked to Church – Mr. Colclough called – Visited Mr. Molyneux Rode Colclough's horse & Visited Mr. Calvert, Mr Gardiner & Molyneux again – Then rode to Passy to Visit Mr. Norgate – Wind S.E. and very cold from N.E. Called at Abbotts, found Misses Chorlie & Stewart there – got back to dine at Colclough's at 5½.

Visited Mr. Molyneux in the Evening – home by 10½.

☽ —— 6

Cold wind continues, otherwise very fine – Visited Mr. Gray – Mr. Gardiner – Mrs. Greathed and

Mr. Calvert. — then Mr. Molyneux where I met Mr. Gunning, who went home with me. Drove with me to the Avenue St. Cloud, after Visiting Miss Bacyston in Rue St. Antoine. — Met Mr Walter in the Avenue de St. Cloud, who got up, & rode to the Rue Chantier — home.

In the Evening Visited Miss Ann Molyneux — Called at Colclough's. — Night dark and cold. —

F — 7th Mars.

Still cold N. — cloudy. — Sent for to Mrs Greatheed's child. Drove and visited it & Mrs Greatheed — Also Mr. Gardiner, Mr. Gardiner, Gray and Mr Molyneux where I again met Mr Gunning, who agreed to go to Paris with me — Called on him at 12. drove to Passy — Visited Mr. Norgett — Mr Abbott out — To Paris and left my horse at Dr. Swediaurs. — Introduced Gunning to him — Walked & called at Mrs Whitehead's at the Hotel de Maine Rue de la Bibliotheque, found her removed to No. 17. Rue St. Nicolas près celle de Mont Blanc. — Very dirty in Paris — Went with Gunning to get a few things for General Fuller, and took our post home at 6½ — Gunning dined with me. — At 10 Visited Mr Greatheed's child — Still very cold, but less wind.

8 — 8

Morning fine but cold. — No wind N.E. Drove and

1820

Mars. 8

Visited Mrs. Greathed & Mr. Molyneux. home Mrs. Coleclough called — Visited Mr. Gardiner & Miss Breyston — home to dinner — Visited Mr. Watson. Rec Montbaron & Mrs. Greathed in the Evening — freezes, cold N wind but not high. Read of much mischief from the late Gales.

2 — 9

Visited Mrs. Greathed, Mr Molyneux, Gray and Gardiner — Mr. Watson & Mrs. Waller & Mrs. Greathed again — Found Mrs. Swaine at my house on my return — day fine but cold — Light wind N. — Mr. Coleclough called — received a letter from Mr. Marsh at Dover, by Mr. Moore, who returned yesterday — enquiring the residence of Dr. Marshall. —

Read of Arthur Thistlewood and others, being committed to the Tower on a charge of High Treason — They were the principal Actors in The Cato Street plot.
for the destruction of His Majestys Ministers alluded to in my note of the 27th Ult.o —
But the treasonable charge seems to be "the conspiring to overturn the Government." —

Beautiful morning. — Drove & Visited Lady Wellesley's Servt. Mr. Heathcote & Mr. Molyneux — at 12½ took Eliza, who called with me at Mr. Gardeners and then proceeded to

St. Denis

to see the body of the late Duke de Berri lie in State.

We drove through the Bois de Boulogne to the Port Maillon and then straight to St. Denis — We pass only one small place to the left of the road

St. Ouen.

where there appears to have been a considerable Château. — It is fully 16 or perhaps 18 Miles from Versailles to St. Denis. —

We found the Church most magnificently fitting up — the whole interior is covered with black cloth ornamented with silver & and numerous chandeliers which when lighted must have a very fine effect. — the body lay in a Chapelle Ardente very richly fitted up — where there is a constant attendance, and masses as continually being said.

We took a dinner at & then set out to return by Paris, which we did and passed

Mars. 10. Versailles by 8½ – the day was very fine

Visited Mr. Molyneux at 9. & met Mr. Gunning there. – The Duke is to be interred on Tuesday.

♃ — ♅

Frost continues – very fine & sunshine – Dress & visited Mr. Watson, Mrs. Waller – Mrs. Greathed & Lady Williamsons servant – Met Mr. Gunning at Mr. Molyneux's at 12. – who rode with me to the Avenue de St. Cloud. – Called at Mr. Grays who was out. – Visited Mr. Gardiner, & Mr. Watson again. home. – In the Evening Visited Mr. Molyneux & escorted the Misses Molyneux to a party at Mrs. Hammonds, corner of Rue de Noailles – went on & Visited Mrs. Waller – home – Elia sent for to Mrs. Hammond – Visited her, but did not join the party. – fine night. – freezes. –

☉ — 12.

Frosty, but dull – Wind has shifted – S.E. – Called at Mrs. Hammonds, did not see her. – Visited Lady Williamsons sen – Mrs. Waller, Mr. Watson & Mr. Gardiner – home – Eliza gone to Church. At 1½ cloudy. – Visited Mr. Molyneux at 2 & met Mr. Gunning – Visited Mrs. Hammond – met the Ashewt & Murdock there – Dined at Colclough's

came on a slight rain — Evening fine. —

D Mars — 13.

Light wind W. very fine — Visited Mr Molyneux — Lady Williamsons fam.s Mr. Watson, Mr. Gray & again to Mr. Molyneux. Went Gunning at 2½. —

Drove to Paris by Sevre with Eliza — Visited Mrs Whitehead Child in Rue St. Nicholas — To the Palais Royal & Rue Vivienne — Subscribed to Galignanis Messenger for 3. Months from the 15. for self & Mr. Colclough. — At 6 to Passy — Took Tea at Mr. Abbotts Home by Rue Basse by 11. — Night dark. but not very cold. —

♂ — 14

Fine — The Duke de Berri to be interred to day.

Visited Mr. Molyneux, Mr Watson, Mrs. Waller & Lady Williamsons fam.s — and went Gunning at 2½ at Mr Molyneux. — Took a Voiture to Paris & visited Miss Langton at School — Took a Voiture to Passy & dined at Abbotts. — Home by a Coucon — at 7 — & then joined Eliza at a small party at Major Askews. —

☿ — 15

Morning very fine — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Mr Watson & Lady Williamsons Serv.s — himself gone to see the Chap

Mars. 15. at St. Denis, which remains in the same state for a few days to be seen by the public.

Visited Miss Calvert & Mrs. Waller — met Mr. Gunning — Visited Mr. Gardiner & drove Gunning to Molyneux's — Mr. Abbott came & spent home.

Sent for to Capt. Reads child — then to Mr. Watson who is in great & immediate danger. — Called on Rev. Mr. Waller, who returned to Watsons with me and I wrote his Will for him — Mr. Waller went home & dined with me at 8½. —

Found Mr. & Mrs. Gunning had called on us. Visited Mr. Molyneux. — Home. —

24 — 16

Fine. Wind N. — Visited Mr. Watson — Miss Williamson & Mr. Molyneux — Mr. Forsyth came & spent the day with me. — Rode with me to Rue Boudonnois Faubourg &c — Visited Mrs. Waller, and in the Evening Mr. Watson, who is sinking very fast. — Mr. Montgomerie Moor was there. — Mr. Forsyth slept here. —

25 — 17

Slight frost, morning very fine — After breakfast Mr. Forsyth returned to Paris. — Drove

& Visited Mr. Watson, who will not survive the day out. — Visited Miss Williamson & Mr. Molyneux. — I Drove Eliza & called on Mr. Roder in Rue d. Noailles who was in Paris. — then on Mrs. Anthony Askew & on Mrs. Moore in Rue de Gravel. —

Was sent for to Mr. Watson about 4. he is dying. Dined at Mr. Colclough's with Mr. Moore — it is

Saint Patricks Day —

Mr. Brassell came to say Mr. Watson was no more about 6. — — home at 10 ½.

M —— 18

Dull morning — Walked & Visited Miss Williamson. Miss Richardson — Mr. Gray & Mr. Molyneux. —

At One drove to Passy. — called on Mrs. Watson in my way. — and on Mrs. Saville at Passy. — & Mr. Roder in Paris. — Visited Mrs. Whitehead's child — Miss Langton Mr. Forsyth & Madame Le Clerc — Called on Mrs. Saunders. Visited Miss S. — Then to Passy. & dined at Abbotts at 7. — Am engaged to Mrs. Askews this Evening, but shall be too late. — Mr Abbotts Old Servt James got a severe fall from a horse of his present masters in Mr. Abbotts yard. — home by 11. found Eliza returned from Mrs. Askews party. — Night dark but fine. —

1820
Mars.

☉ — 19

Eliza to Church — very cold. — Visited Mr. Gray, Miss Williamson & Capt. Reads child — then Mr. Molyneux, Miss Hammond, Mr. Gardiner & Mr. Waller. — Mr Watson was buried to day —
Dined at Mr. Colclough's — Madame Le Clerc sent from Paris. — purpose going early in the morning. —

☽ — 20

Beautifully fine, but frosty & cold — At 6 ¼ rode on horseback to Paris — Visited Madame Le Clerc — also Miss Saunders. & returned home by 12. & Visited my Gray in my way. —
— Mr. Molyneux went to Paris this morning — Visited Miss Hammond — Mr. Gardiner Junr. — & Miss Williamson — N.E very cold. — am rather unwell. —

♂. — 21

Still poorly. — Morning very fine — N. Visited Mr. Gardiner Junr. — who rode with me to Mr Henderson's. — Called at Mr Molyneux who is in Paris & purposes remaining there a few day for change of air. — Visited Miss Williamson & Eliza rode with me —

Visited Miss Hammond. — Called on Archdeacon Burton who was out. — Then on Mrs Sawens No. 37. Rue Mauvaise and Captain Hoffman — Also on Mrs Waller — home Day very fine but so cold. — Dined @ Elize at Count Pelletiers — home at 10. —

8 Mars 22.

Dull morning — wind W. — Mr Colclough is just informed of the

Sudden Death of Mrs Capn Colclough of Boulogne

Visited Louisa Colclough. — Mr Gray — Miss Hammond & Mr. Henderson. — Drove at 1 to Paris by Patsy — Abbott out. — Visited Madam Le Clerc — and Mr Molyneux at the Hotel de Prince Regent — Rue des Hyacynths. — also Miss Saunders in Rue Neuve des Augustins No. 9

To Abbotts and dined — he did not return till 8 o'clock having been to Montmorency to look for a house — Called at Norgetts in my way home. — Fine Moonlight night — home by ¼ past. 11. —

24 — 23

Very squally, at times a gale of wind. — Visited Mrs Colclough. — Mrs Bernars — Mr. Gardiner — Miss Williams & Capt. Reads Chil. — On my return home, met Mr Bernars, who had been for one, to go to his Dau

Mars - 23. - returned there. — Visited Miss Hammond — 307
Drove with Eliza and called on Capt. Tinling
R. N. whose wife is a daughter of Mr. W. Bulloch's
Clerk of the peace for the County of Essex - - (Out).
Left our cards also at Mr. Stephens & Hon.ble
Mr. Fitzwilliams who were also out — Home to
dinner — Arthur Saunders dined with us. —
Some rain. — To Mr. Colclough's in the Even. —

♀ — 24

A Service is said here to day, for the Duche de
Berry. —
Wet Sesh. - Visited L. Colclough & Miss Bernard.
Called at Mr. Molyneux's on the Young Ladies - Showery.
Visited Miss Hammond — Miss Henderson
rode with me to Passy - Visited Mr. Gardiner in
my way. — At St. Cloud it came on to rain
heavily. - called at Abbott's - saw him - Drove on
to Mr. Savilles in Rue Basse, where I left my
fair charge — it was now fair — returned to Mr.
Abbott's, who rode with me to Paris - Visited
Miss Langton & Miss Abbott, at School — To the
Hotel de Maine & Visited Mad: Le Clerc - & Mr.
Forsyth who was there — To Mr. Molyneux, where
I met Mr. Gunning — Abbott drove about in the mean
time — ~~heavy~~ shower - Called with Abbott on

Mrs Saunders – To Patsy – Called on an English lady there, a Mrs Kennon – Rained very hard all the Evening till 9, when I started & got home by 11. –

☽ Mars 25

Lady Day –

Blows fresh from N.W. – some rain – Visited Louisa Colclough – Drove & Visited Count Pelletier & Miss Williamson – sent my Gig home from there – Called on Mrs Waller & Miss Hammond – home – Captain Tinling called. – Called at Colclughs in the Evening Cold, but fine & Moonlight. –

⊙ — 26

Cold air, but very fine – W.N.W – Eliza to Church with Mary Colclough – Drove there afterwards – After Church drove to Mr Gardiners with Eliza. – very fine home – Drove to Buc to see the Aqua-duct. – Mr Fitzwilliam & Mr Stephens called. – Dined at Mr Colclughs with Mr Byrne –

☽ — 27

Fine – Visited Mr Fitzwilliam & Miss Hammond – To Paris & took Mr Brassell & little Arthur Molyneux with me – Found Mr Molyneux just about to set out for Versailles – being quite tired of the noise

and bustle of Paris. — Drove on & Visited 309
Madame Le Clerc. & then to Dr Swediaurs
where I left the Gig, & walked with Brasil
to purchase some cheap books, but could not
find any I wanted. — at 5 set out for home
but the spring of my Gig broke in Rue de la
Universitee, & I left it in Rue Vernueil
where I got another, & reached Versailles by
8. — Called at Mr. Molyneux. —

☽ — 28

Beautifully fine and warm — Visited Mr. Moly-
neux. — Eliza rode with me To Paris. — Visited
Mrs Watson and then on to Passy. — Visited Mrs.
Doyle at Paris — Drove to the Boulevard des Italiens
to make purchases. — saw Mr. Forsyth there —
Visited Whitehids child — then to Passy & dined
at Abbotts. — engaged to accompany them to the
promenade of Longchamps on Thursday.
leave Passy at 9 & home by 11. — Fine and
beautiful night — moonlight. —

☿ — 29 Lent.

A spring morning — Visited Mr. Molyneux —
Eliza to Church (Passion Week) — P.M. called at
Mrs Watsons & met Mr. Colclough there to look over

the Will I made for the late Mr. Watson. & he found it very correct. — Eliza rode with me. & Visited Mr Gaven who is removing from the Avenue de St. Cloud to No 9 Boulevard du Roi — Called on Capt.n Tinling & Mrs Tinling — Called at Mr. Reads Rue Satory — they are in Paris Also at Capt. Reads in Rue Bourdonnais — out met Mr Read & Miss Orr afterwards. — Called on Mrs. Walker & then home. — a beautiful day for Longchamps we purpose going tomorrow — it lasts three days. — To Coelfights in the Evening. —

2 Mars. 30

Beautiful warm day — threw off my flannel waistcoat — Visited Mr. Molyneux & Louisa Coelough Drove with Eliza by Sevre to Passy — where I left my horse, & we accompanied Mr. Abbott in his Barouche to Paris for Mrs Saunders & family who went with us in the procession by the Boulevards, Champs d'Elysee & Longchamps & returned to Rue Neuve St Augustins. — The procession was what the French call triste — there was none of the Court there & few of the Nobility owing to the recent death of the Duc de Berri —

Went on with Abbott to the School of Madame

Houlson and took home Miss Abbot & Miss Christie with us to Passy – Visited Mons. Norgett – Dined at 7½ and reached Versailles by 11½. –

Longchamp

"In the Bois de Boulogne an annual promenade or procession of Longchamp takes place on the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Holy Week. –

Longchamp was formerly an Abbey or Convent, situated near the Bois de Boulogne on the right bank of the Seine, in the first bend formed by that river on its leaving Paris. It was founded by Isabella, sister of St. Louis, who died there in 1269. Saint Louis, who was very fond of his sister, attended her funeral. She was first buried in the Cloister according to the custom of those times; but many miracles being said to be performed at her tomb, her body was taken up and transported into the Church.

Two other French princesses died Nuns, in this Convent – Blanche, daughter of Philipe

le longs, and Jeanne de Navarre — As this Convent was celebrated for the Vocal Music of its Church, it had become a custom, before the Revolution to go there to Vespers, and particularly the office called Tenebre in Holy Week, of which the music is very fine.

This custom, by degrees degenerated into a fashionable drive & promenade.

Here is displayed every year all the finery, luxury, elegance & coquetry of Paris.

On the spot where the Abbey of Longchamp stood is a ferry across the Seine." —

Galignani Messenger.

— 8 March 31 —

Good Friday

Fine weather continues — Eliza walked to Church with Mrs Colclough. — Visited Mr Molyneux & Louisa Colclough — Gave Colclough's children & Eliza a ride by Bac Dr the Bois de Satory & Swiss water — Wind now rather cool from the W. & home to dinner — Was sent for in the Evening at 9 to Captain Reads child. —

April

7 — 8

Early in the Morning a heavy fog, which clear

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April 1.

off after breakfast. — Visited Mr. Melyneux — day very fine but less warm —

The weeping Willows are getting green — & the Horse-Chesnuts are shewing a leaf or two —

Visited Captain Reade's Child — Rode on horseback to Passy by St. Cloud — Visited Mons. Norgiott. — called en passant at Abbott — he was out — on to Mr. Sawkins and rode by Auteuil St. Cloud home to dinner — Eliza rather poorly.

D — 2

Easter Sunday.

Morning dull — day turned out very fine, but rather cold — Wind W. — To Church with Eliza. Called afterwards on Mr Melyneux & at Maj. Ackers. Dined at Mr Colclough's — In the Evening Visited Mrs. Gales child Rue de Provence —

D — 3

Beautiful day but less warm — Visited Mr. Fitzwilliam — Mr Melyneux came to one — Visited Capt. Reade's Child — Price of Hay & Straw, the 1st the Hay at 45 pence per hundred Bottles & 10 lb Straw at 2d. — — — —

Called on Mr Walker in my return — who came & rode with me to Passy and Paris. — Visited

M. Norgate at Passy – left Mr Waller in Rue Rivoli – Visited Mad. La Clere & then took a parcel of sets for Mr Molyneux to a Coach for London. – Visited Mrs Whitehead's child – & called on Mrs Saunders – home by Auteuil & St Cloud by 7½.

6. April 4.

Lovely morning – S.E. Visited Capt. Reads child. Bought Hay & Straw at the prices as mentioned yesterday. Visited Mrs Hales child – Mr Molyneux called – Visited Mrs Burgoyne met Mrs Wade there – Eliza called with me on Lady Williamson – Also on Mrs Orton & family 18 Rue de la pompe – home – very dusty – Looked at the house N. 24 in my street – Mr. W. Molyneux called to ask us for the Evening to tea & parade – Visited Capt. Reads child – Took Tea at Mr Molyneux's – Night very fine. –

♀ — 5

Very fine S.E. – Mr Henderson called – Visited Mr Molyneux – Mrs Hales child – & Capt. Reads child – Dined with Eliza & called on Mrs Gardiner, Mrs Tinling, & left one card at Capt Meadows, Rue Mauvespas 32. – Called on Mrs Waller – To Colclaughs in the Evening.

♃ — 6

Morning cloudy – Wind W. – Mr Colclough to Passy

1820
April 6

Bought wood in Rue Saint - 58 francs the Chord. — Rain — Visited Capt. Reads child. & Mrs Breynton — called at Lady Williamsons they go to Paris on Saturday. — Called on Mrs. Moore — Called on Mr. Waller who rode with me to Mrs Watsons — Looked at Lodgings in R. Monthavon — Visited Mrs. Hales child — home — Called on Maj. Aiken — Colclough returned from Passy — Abbott will come over on Saturday. — To a party at Mr Moors in the Evening. — met the Marquis Count Argent, Lady Hodson &c. —

♀ — 7

Wind SW and cold. — has been some rain — Mr Molyneux called — Called on Colclough who walked with me — Visited Mrs Hales child and then to the Boulevard de la Reine & called on Mr Fitzwilliam — who was in Paris — parted with Colclough in Rue Montbaron after looking over the house then I saw yesterday with Mr. Waller. Dined at home — the little Colcloughs came after dinner — Day cold & somewhat showery

♃ — 8

Morning cold — Mr Brassel came — Visited Mr. Molyneux — Expected Mr. Abbott who however did not come

— Mr Colclough called — Drove & Visited Mrs Hales child
Came on to rain at 5 with the wind almost S.E
Lady Williamson removed to day to Paris. — to No 8
Rue Neuve du Luxembourg. —

☉ April 9

Dull morning with showers — S.W. — Eliza not well
enough to go to Church — Mr Colclough called — At
1½ was sent for to Mrs Abbott at Passy — Drove there
with Marian (my man Servant) by St Cloud — rained
— Went to Paris with Abbott in his Gig to the Apothe-
cary in Rue Neuve des petitles Champs — Left Passy
at 9½. — home by 11¼ — a fine clear night.

☽ — 10

Morning dull. — Mr Henderson called — Rode Colclough's
horse — called at Mr Walters — Visited Mr Reeds Mother
Mrs Breynton & Capt. Reads child — Drove & Visited
Mrs Hales child & on to Passy — Mrs Abbott somewhat
better — On to Paris by the Barrier de Neuilly — called
on Mrs Loyd & Lady Williamson — Visited Wilkes's child
Mrs Langton & Madame Le Clerc — Read the English
papers at the Palais Royal — Gloomy appearances at
Glascow. — To the English pastry cooks in Rue Rivoli
Took up a Mr Lodge with one & drove him to
Sevres. — he lives near there — home by 7 — some
rain — — With Eliza to a party at Mr Walters

1820

April 10.

met Mrs Eaton & family & Mrs O'Riley to Piacenza hard at night — Had a very wet walk home. — at 11 ½ —

F. — 11

Very fine, but had some rain early in the morning — Visited Mr. Ricas nephew — Colclough rode with me — Expect. Abbott — Met Mr. & Mrs Moss who propose going to Amiens on Saturday — Called on Major Askew at 1. Mr. Abbott and the two Stiliens came — Mr. & Mrs Molyneux called to invite us there in the Evening. — Colclough called after.

Went to look at the House in Rue Montbaron. — and took Abbott's opinion of the one in this Street No. 24 — endeavoured to agree for it — arranged to meet the proprietor on Thursday at 2 Oclock, when Abbott will come over. —

All walked and looked at the Kings Stables.

There are a number of the horses made by Bonaparte in different battles, & by the Emperors. — But the finest horse in the Stables is one, & the only one remaining

of those taken at Hanover from our good Old King — Came on to rain hard — Mr. Abbott set off — & Engaged to dine with him tomorrow — The Night was so wet, we did not go to Mr. Molyneux — It cleared up at 9. —

8 — 12 April.

Dull morning — At 11 drove by Meudon to Paris to shew Eliza the beautiful pieces — Called on Mr. Molyneux in our way — Called on Abbe Kearney, who was unwell — On to the Jardin du Roi — to visit the Garden & Menagerie — but in a great hurry from being engaged to dine at Abbott — at 4½ — where we met a Deaf & formerly Dumb Gentleman, a pupil of the Abbe Sicard — his name is Luscomb, an Englishman of fortune — he is accompanied by a Mr. Tailey — He understands any thing written with the finger & writes some words very intelligably — he lives at & has a property of some thousands annum — Old Mrs. Green also dined there — left Paris at 9 & home by 11. — The May Bush, in Bloom —

The day turned out beautiful & warm — was rather dark at night but warm & fine —

Found a letter from Colonel Sal. London from Boulogne on our return home. —

1820
April

♃ — 13.

Morning warm & fine though a little Cloudy. Walked with Eliza & called on Mr Roden (they were gone) Called on Mrs A. Arkwright & the Misses Henderson, also on Mrs Watson. — Mr Abbott & the Italians came at two — the owner the proprietor of the House in Vere Street. No. 21 & proposed for one, but we could not agree as to terms, for Frenchman like, we no sooner settled one point than he flew off to another — I bid him 700 pounds for the premises for three years. —

After looking at some others — Mr Abbott returned home at 5 — To Colclough in the Evening — beautifully fine warm — the Nightingale is singing. —

♀ — 14.

Lovely morning — Mrs Colclough called — Mr Colclough to Pappy — Eliza rode with me and called on Mr Calvert — Also at Mr Stephens, but they were out — Rode to the lower walks by Fremar & walked through the Gardens, sending the Gig round. — very warm — every thing is

putting out — Mr. Savile has called while we were out with Miss Glenn — To Mr. Watson, & with Mons. of the Garde de Chasse, living in the Faubourg du Montparnasse — To Coleclough in the Evening — Visited Mr. Calvert at 10 & expected him — he goes to paris tomorrow to be Coached by Baron Winzelle —

Received a letter from Mr Bong — by Mr. Molyneux. —

M — April 15.

Dull morning — Mr. Coleclough called — Called on Mr. Waller — Mr. Molyneux removes to day to Mr Calvert's lodgings — Mr. Coleclough — Mr. Watson Senr & Mr & Mrs Waller came to Tea. — —

Rather cold to day. —

T — 16.

Wind cool. N.E. but very fine — Drove Eliza & Louisa Coleclough to Church, Home — Afterwards took a ride with them & called on Mr. Molyneux at Mr. Pleu des Passerons, then drove through St. Cyr & returned — Eliza sent a letter to her sister & Mrs. Dined at Coleclough's (as Mr Byrne & Son — Eliza poorly — home early —

W. — 17

Eliza better this morning — Mr. Coleclough called

April 17. Drove to Mr. Fitzwilliam. Eliza with me
Called on Mr. Stephens at the same hour. —
Rx to Passy by St. Cloud — Wind fresh. — by
Auteuil & Called upon Mrs. Saville — out — on
to Paris; & called on Mrs. Concannon & introduced
Mrs. A. to her. — She soon leaves Paris for London —
Called at Mrs. Whitehead's & found her child died a
few days ago. — Called on Mrs. Saunders, and
at Quinlan's Lodgings 13. Rue de la paix. —
They were out. — Purchased Grocery in Rue de
la paix at my old shop Rue Boissier. —
To Passy by Neuilly — Took Tea at Abbott's.
— Visited Vernon — home by the Bois de Boulogne
and Seure — very fine moonlight night — home
at 9½ — Was called to a Mad. — in my
street — and Count Palestrina's child — home
by 12. —

F. — 18

Beautifully fine — Nightingales are singing —
Rode & Visited Count Palestrina's Child — Eliza
went to Market with Mrs. Ashlough — Called
on Major Askew, out — Rode on horseback
with Mr. Ashlough to the Eau Sulfureuse &c. —
Am. Mr. Fitzwilliam — Mr. Mrs. & Miss Stephens, Mr.
Ashlough and Mr. and Mrs. Moore came
to Tea with us. ———

♀ April 19

Off by 7 to Bury in the Gig to Visit Mrs V. Alice
Pole with Allen to the Post Office in Bury. Visited Mr
Mitchell — Called — Met Saunders & Lady Williamson
saw the Miss Williamsons Sharon Montagu. — Took
Palais Royal — have cut — Then drove to Abbey House
where I found was gone to see one at Wherstead
the morning — Visited Mr Hartman in Pen Street
To pass. — lost my Spectacles. — Took my way
home by 5. — Found the Abbey, found it
dined at Mr Chalmers — Old E. died — lost my
fare.

♃ —— 20

E. wind continues — Been the Abbey Kitchen
an — Visited Mrs Doole & introduced Mr
Mr Walter. — Mrs introduced by Mrs to Mr
O'Byrne, who was called upon in Mrs Mann
Drove for a ride, after purchasing some bon
bonniere. Met Bure and by the Arcade in the
E. Street — very fine the morning breakfast — Mr
Mr Colclough & Mr Walter dined with us —
Mr Gardiner Junr called for me to Visit the Sick
which I did at 8. — Then dressed and went to
large party at Major Ashburn — The Abbey
Lindsay had smoking room called in the
and bowers Dress or strangers fit for a masq
— Home again by 12 —

♀ — 21

Wind N — very fine — dust flying — Mr Edwards called. — Visited Miss Gardiner. — The Abbé rode with me to Roissy by St Cloud — Visited Mrs Vernon — Abbé dined. — Go to Paris by Neuilly. The Abbé promising to return with me to Abbé to dinner. — Called on Mr Saunders — the footpaths going again to Versailles — Visited Miss Wade — Drove the Abbé to Place Grenelle Battlaire — Called on Mr Forsyth & Mrs Whitehead — Bought a pair of Spectacles — g.f. To Passy & dined. — Left the Abbé there & returned home by 11½. — very fine night.

♃ — 22

Drove & visited Mr Saunders, and Miss Gardiner. Eliza unwell — Blow fresh from E & NE. — dust very troublesome — Mr Saunders came to me at 6 o'clock and we both tea at Mr Colclough's — met the Askews and Moore there — Eliza not able to go out. —

☉ — 23.

Still E. — blow fresh and cold — at times almost a gale — Eliza better — walked to Church alone — home by Mr Walters — Visited Mrs Drake — Dined at Mr Colclough's.

day very fine, but dust terrible. —

D — 24. April

Still E. and blows fresh, but very fine — Mr Coleloughs called —

our Kings Birth Day (Sixty)

Drove and called on Mr Gray & Major Askew — and invited them to Tea on Thursday — Called on Mr. Waller. — he came and rode with me to Paris. — by Auteuil & Passy. — Mrs Saville gone — By the Pont des Invalides to Swedisches, introduced Waller to him. — Dust on the great road, is in clouds. — To the Rue Bibliotheque & St Honore, called on Mr Archdeacon Barton — Bought Cards, 5 packs for 4 f. met Mr & Mrs Gunning on the Boulevards. — they go to England in a few days. — met also Col: Loudon and daughter. — Called at Abbotts, but did not stay. — home by 7. — To Mr Wallers at 9 to early. — home at 12. — a fine night. —

D. — 25.

Less wind N. fine. — Mr Coleough called — Drove to Passy and called upon Mr Fitzpatrick & Mr Stephens — went with Mr Stephens to the Place Dauphin and introduced me to Mr Benson family, just come

1820
Avril

from Bath to remain for some time —
Called on Mrs Norton & invited them for to-
morrow — Also on Captain Huffman, Captain
Tinling and Mrs Walter — home — To Mr
Coleroughs — Mrs Drouly there — Olga went
over & played — Mrs D — mentioned a good Piano
to be hired — Called on Aubrey the Music Master
to engage for one — not at home. — To Mr
Coleroughs in the Evening & arranged to go to
Passy in the morning at 7. — To bed early. —

♀ — 26

Lovely morning. — W. Rode on horseback with
Mr Coleroughs to Passy to breakfast at Abbots
Visited Vernon. — Rode on by Mrs Clemens to
Paris where we called on Mrs Saville, but she
was in Paris with Mrs Watson — put our horses
up at 20 Faub.d St. Honore — walked to Colonel
Lovelaces, & on to Mrs Watsons — near the Marché
des Innocents. — Mrs Saville & Mrs Watson were out.
— Self on to Hartmans & returned again &
then saw both Mrs Watson & Mrs Saville —
they go for London tomorrow. — Returned
home through Passy by 6 4. — Coleroughs
went home after I left him in Rue St. Honore
near Mrs Watsons. — Mrs Norton &

and her son & two Miss Notons, & Captain Hoffman came to Tea. — Fine moonlight night. —

Friday April 27.

W. — Dull morning, but no rain — Called on Mr Wall. Visited Count Pelletiers child — Came on to Passy — Mr & Mrs Coleborough are gone to Paris — very wet Evening and night — Expected a party to Tea & but only Major, Mrs & Miss Astley came. — They first was clear ex. — day so cold, we were glad to have a fire. —

Saturday — 28

Morning dull but fair — Wind N. & cold — Dressed & went to Passy & Paris — Mrs Abbot again ill & in a very bad state. — Call to visit Vernon, but hearing Mrs Abbot cough in an adjoining room, I was convinced it was of a nature not to be disregarded though Mr Abbot thought very lightly of it. —

Went to Paris & called on Mrs Saunders — visited Mrs Williamson & Miss Saunders — Called on Colonel & Mrs Loudaire in Rue Dauphin — Visited Mr Hastings & then on to the Jardin du Roi — Went through the Museum only till 5. — it was too cold for the Garden. — Returned to Passy to dinner — left there at 8½ & reached home by 10½. — very cold Evening. — Consider Mrs Abbot

1820

April 28. Case to be one of extreme danger. — 377.

R — 29

Very fine, but cold — N. — Drove to Passy by 11. Rode with Abbott to Paris to arrange for a consultation. Went to Portal Rue Condé N° 13. Latter was out — passed Coleborough on horseback near the Champs d'Elysées on our way from Passy — Called upon Dubois & Pu and arranged with him for 4 to morrow — Called on Swediaur, who as I predicted, would not meet Dubois & Portal — therefore postponed Yonge. — Went to him in place Vandome, but he was out — Then to the Collège Français, where Portal gives lectures & awaited his arrival. — Afterwards to Yonge & saw him also. — To meet in Consultation at Passy at 4 tomorrow — Dined at Abbott's — home by 10 — Night fine. —

⊙ — 30

Cool N. very fine — Coleborough called — Eliza to Church at 11½ — At 1 drove to Passy & met in Consultation Portal — Physician to the king — Dubois Physician to the late Empress Maria Louise — & my friend Yonge. — who all agreed with me as to the danger of the Case (Confirmed Phthysis) & how little was to be done. — Returned home by 9½ — found Eliza at Mr. Coleboughs, where she had dined.

D. Mai 1.

Beautiful morning — Called at Coleloughs — Elise rode with me & called at Mr Molyneux's & Count Pelet then to Passy to visit Mrs Abbott. — On to Paris by the Rue de l'Université & called on Swediaur & visited Miss Saunders & Miss Wade — Returned to Passy by Neuilly & dined — At home, by 10¼ — fine night but cold — Visited Louisa Coleloough. —

♂ — 2

Visited Louisa Coleloough — Rode to Passy — On to Paris by Neuilly — but was home up in Faubourg St Honoré Visited Miss Williamson — Called on Mad. L Clerc — Returned to Abbotts and home by 9½. — Elise at Mr Coleloughs.

♃ — 3

Anniversary of Louis 18th return.

Drove to Passy — fine but cold wind W — Mr Nicolle the governess to Abbotts family took a fit of absence this morning — Found Abbott very uneasy about her — suspicious she may have gone to England. —

Drove to Swediaurs and engaged him to bring with his friend Dr Mark, Physician to the Duc d'Orleans for a consultation at 7. this evening — To Mrs Saunders Visited Miss Saunders — They go to Versailles on

1820

Mar 3. Friday — To Passy — found Mrs Tilby had returned — She had set off her apt from something said to her. — 329

Took Abbott home home. — Called & lunched at Coleroughs — Again to Passy at 5½ to meet in Consultation — Met Sweediaur & Moore at ⅌. — The Italians came there — home by 10 — On to Mr Bourdons on Rue St Antoine to visit one of his daughters — home — Wind W. Night cold & dark — No rain. —

♃ — 4

Lowering morning — No rain. SW. and Cold. — Called at Coleroughs Wind now NE. Rode to Passy by 2½ Mrs Abbott a little better — but the fever returned before I left her. — The Italians came in the Evening — Left at 9. — home 10½. by the Bois de Boulogne — Night dark but fine. —

♀ — 5

Self very poorly — Mr Coleroughs called — fine but wind fresh & cold N — At 3 drove Eliza to Passy by Sevres — very dusty — but very fine. — Read of the Execution on Monday last of Mr Thistlewood & others, connected with the Cato Street Plot —

Evening very fine – home by 9½. —

R. Mai 6.

Beautiful morning – but wind still N. Mr Colclough called – Visited Mrs. Drake & Miss Swift. – Called on Mr Bevor. – learn that Mrs Powel & family from Tours, are in Versailles. – Visited Mrs Abbott who is declining very fast. – thought somewhat better to day. – Mr Abbott wishing to Consult Dupuytren. the Surgeon to the Hôtel Dieu, he was sent to & engaged to be there at 4. – Rode on to Paris – Visited Misses Richardson & Miss Wade – On my return found Dupuytren came at 3 by mistake – therefore saw but little of him – he foolishly gave Abbott great hopes, without a shadow of foundation for it – but I suppose, because he fears every one else had not done so. – & recommended the Bimasomme which was to work wonders —

The Revd. Mr. Foster came there – Colclough & his lady were there in the morning. – The Stalleys came also left at 5½. home by 10. – Mrs Powell & family have called to day. – slight rain. –

Q — 7

Rained hard in the night and still wet & lowering. Drove to Passy & took Mary Colclough with me – Saw Revd. Mr Richards & family walking in Passy – they are staying in Paris. – some rain – Visited Mrs. Abbott

who is easy to day — Took their little daughter Betsey home with me — round — Dined at Mr. Colloughs with young Byrne. —

Walked to the Gardens in the Evening.

The lovers played.

D — 8.

Fine but cloudy. Little Abbott slept with Colloughs children — and all came to breakfast with us. — Rode Colloughs horse to look at a house for Mr. Calvert, in the Impasse du Rue Satory.

Processions for a bountiful Harvest are taking place to day.

Dove Eliza & Betsey Abbott to Palsy — was sent for to Mrs Abbott in great haste at the moment I was setting out. — Found her dying — She began to take the Osmasomme ordered by Dubourtier last night at 10 — was seized with violent pain in the bowels and a most distressing strangury at 4 — after taking a few doses, and is now exhausted & sinking. It is a powerful stimulus, & most unfit to be tried in a delicate subject —

Went on to Paris to dine Miss Richardson & J. Burles — Lady Williamsons servant — Ch to

Mr. Calvert 48 Rue de Bondi and returned to Passy.
After suffering great agonies, & I am sorry to say most unnecessary ones — poor Mrs. Abbott breathed her last about half past five. — in the year of her age. —

Home by 9½. — some pain. —

8 Mai 9

Rode & called on Mr. Waller — then to Rue Satory & partly arranged for the house for Mr. Calvert — To the Mairie to make enquiries as to the time in which it is necessary to make a declaration of a death. — & then it must be done within 24 hours — & by the law the interrment must take place within 24 hours after that. — but it rests with the Maire on the report of the Inspector to give further time. — Rode &

Called on Mrs. Loyd & then to Passy. — found Coleclough there also on horseback. — The Italiens were also & Abbotts. I believe the whole family of them in deep mourning according to the custom of their country (they are from Venice) — Coleclough went with me to the Maire to make the Declaration of Mrs. Abbotts death — a male witness being necessary in addition to the person making the Declaration — We asked also for time & as we mentioned a leaden Coffin.

Mar. 9 there was no objection to ten days being given for the interment. —

Colclough & self rode to Paris & left our horses in Faub. S. Honore — Took a Cabriolet by the hour & called at Colonel Lovelaces & on Mr Richards in Rue Veuve des Augustins — Mr C. brought a bank-note with me to Mr Calvert who empowered me to close for the house for him at Versailles

Returned to Faub. S. Honore & took our horses to Swedeaux and rested during a shower. — then called at Mrs Hartmans & on Mrs Hawtrey in Rue Plomet. — then by Vaugirard & Meudon home — by ½ 2 — Took Tea at Colclough's — right firm. —

8 — 10

To the Rue Satory 118. & agreed for the house for Mr Calvert. — called at Mrs Bernars to inform her of it, or Mr Calvert would have taken hers — Called also on Mr Molyneux — Visited Count Pelletiers children — home — walked with Eliza & called at Count Mulfort's — on Major Ross & the Mendersons — Engaged them for Friday's Evening — Mrs Walsh & the Bevors, called on us. — as did Mr Reed from Rue Satory. — Tea at Mr Colclough's — Mr & Mrs Moore were just there.

4 ~~April~~ 11. May

Very fine — Mr Colclough called — Mas. Pred. Rue Saboy also — Visited Mrs Colclough — Drove with Eliza & Papsy. Visited Mrs Hales & Vernon Abbott — Gig broke in the Bois de Boulogne — From Abbotts, drove directly to the Coachmakers in Rue Vernueil — got an additional Cord — & agreed for new wheels, mending the spring — arranging painting Ten Napoleons & 10 Francs. Called on Mr Richards & introduced Mrs A — To the palais Royal — Called at Lady Williamsons, all out except Miss Richardson — Dined at Abbotts — Eliza very freely — home by 10 ½. — Eliza at night, very unwell.

♀ —— 12

Eliza very ill — Mrs Colclough called — Colclough to Papsy — Went no where except to call at Mr Walters. Evening. Eliza much better, able to receive a party — Calls & Mrs Hoffman Mrs Swaine & Son — Mr Edwards & Mr & Mrs Colclough came to Tea. — Dr Gray & the Mr Boyd called, but did not stay —

♃ —— 13

Morning wet — afterwards fine — Drove to Passy by Seine. Visited Vernon Abbott — On to Paris & left my Gig to be repaired. — Joseph one of the Italians was with me to assist the agreement & he drove Mrs Tilby & Miss Christie — Abbots Gig — Returned on horseback. — met Mrs Abbott & Sent in Rue St Honore — then lodge at No. 4

Mail 13. in Rue Royale — Called at Lady Williamson's out — To Passy — met Rev^d Mr Forster in the Champs Elysées — dined at Abbott's — home by S. Cloud at 9.

☉ — 14

Cloudy — walked to Church with Eliza — some rain & then heavy — but over before we went out of church — Eliza stopped at Mrs Botons while I visited Mas James Molyneux — Called on Mrs Boton, and then on Mrs Bevor in Rue Montaron. Visited Miss S. Swift at Count Pelletiers — Called on Coleborough & home. — Dined at Mr Coleboughs — where Mr Waller & Miss Bunn called — Visited Mas. C Waller. —

☽ — 15

Mr Coleborough called — Visited Mrs C — Rode to Passy — Abbott out — on to Paris — called at the Ambassadors & left a letter for Mr Bray. — Took Eliza's passport with me. — Put my horse up in Faub St Honore & called at Lady Williamsons — out. — Went to the Police & got Eliza's original passport which I left at the Ambassadors to be visited for Versailles. — To Passy & dined — Came on to Thunder & lightning, with rain in torrents till 9½. — Rode home by the Bois de Boulogne & Sevres by 11 Night fine above. — but very wet below —

wrote to Mr Bray.

Read of the

Death of Arthur Young Esq. Secretary to the board of Agriculture, and an indefatigable labourer in the litterary department. — & Author of many Voluminous works on that Science. —

♂ Mait 16.

Expect Mr Richards to day. — Rec. Mr. Forster & Mr Wilson came — walked with them & looked at lodging for Mr Wilson — Then Visited Count Pelletier & Mrs Molyneux — To Miss Hendersons — Mr Forster there — he returned home with me & dined — To Colclough — & then Mr. Forster departed. — Visited Mrs G. Walker — met Mr. Howard there — To Colclough in the Evening — Received a letter from Mr Abbott, to say the Funeral of Mrs Abbott, takes place tomorrow morning — Colclough itself agreed to ride together —

♃ May 17.

Morning fine but cold — Mr. Colclough itself rode on horseback to Passy & attended

Mrs Abbotts Funeral at Passy —

All her family followed. —

Visited the chch Vernon and then rode on to Paris. Mr Colclough went home. — Visited Miss Williamson — Called on Mrs Gent and wrote for Miss Honor Gent.

Mar 17 Then to the Police and had Eliza's passport finished — I got it from the Ambassadors, coming in — Called on Swedinus — home by Rue Basse at Passy & Visited Nogents — by Auteuil and Sevres home by Old Stacpoole's Serv. passed me with a white Terrier as like my Lulu as possible — Mr. Calvert & Count Melfort have called to Colebroughs in the Avn. — Stacpoole's Serv. has a puppy of this same breed as the dog I saw. — he says they are getting common. —

♃ — 18.

A gale of wind — Visited Mr Williams Rue d. Noailles N. — Eliza & me called on Count Melfort on the Avenue de Paris — out — walked to Mr Calvert's Rue Satory, & Eliza — & witnessed the agreement for the house — some rain. —

Was called again to Mr Williams, found Mr. Colebrough there — Cold wind — blow hard.

♀ — 19

Gale continues but less cold — Rode & Visited Mr. Williams — Called on Mr. Howard & the Bragintons also on Mrs. Toye — Colebrough there — home — saw Mr. Fitzwilliam who gave me an account of John Whittle Harvey's being in some prison in Paris.

Miss Orr called — In the Evening Eliza walked with me & Visited Mrs. Read — Called again at

Mr Breyndons & took a list of places in Paris for making cheap purchases. — Called also on Mr. Howard — Visited Mr Williams & Eliza walked on to Mr. Colclough — Received a letter from Mr Bragg and Eliza received one from her sister Ann. — — Wind gone down

R Mai 20

All wind gone — very fine — Visited Mr Williams — Rode with Colclough to Passy — Self went on to Paris — called at Lady Williamsons — To Rue Richelieu to enquire for Mr Lap an Irish Barrister — Saw Miss Stewart in Rue Richelieu — Dined with Abbott Thorne by St. Cloud by 9. — Visited Mr Williams and then to Mr. Colclough.

⊙ —— 21

Whitsunday

Very fine warm — Visited Mr Williams — At 11 to Church — a very large Congregation — The Archdeacon Barton preached — Mrs & Miss Calvert called on us — Mr Molyneux called — and went with me to view an extraordinary *sheep, next door. — Dined at Colclough's and at 6 walked to the Gardens — met there the Sletchens & Bevors — saw them home — Visited Mr Williams — Took tea at Colclough's —

* A full grown Lamb with

1820
Mai

Wrote to Mr Bathurst. —

Wrote to Mr. Bathurst at Rockford — by the Ambassadors bag. — Day beautifully fine & warm — Visited Mr. Williams & Rode to Paris by Passy — Abbott out. — Visited Miss Williamson — Lady W. has just lost a sister at Bath, & Mrs. Lucas — Called upon Miss Wade — Met us my horse I walked to Mrs. Gentz — Rode to Swedieurs and home by Rue Basse at Passy. — Visited Norgotts Home by Auteuil St. Cloud by 8 Oclock — very hot. — found Mr Richards family at Coteloughs — Visited Mrs. Read — Sent for to Mas. Moore — Visited Mr. Williams & returned to Coteloughs to Tea. —

F. — 23

Very fine and warm — Rode & Visited Mas. Moore and Mr Williams, Miss Orr & Madame Frater at Count Pelletier — Sent for to Miss Saunders in Rue Mauvipas — returned home & called on Count Melfort — out — Again to Miss Saunders — Dined — Sent for to the Honble Mr. Fitzwilliam — Called also at Count Pelletier — Mr F. now lives in the same house, No. 50 Avenue de St Cloud. — In the Evening — Rode & visited Mr. Williams

and Miss Saunders. — day excessively warm — Sent for to Mr. Hartman, at 1 tomorrow at Paris, to meet Dr. Morgan

♀ — 24 Mai

A fine shower in the night — Rode & Visited Mr. Williams Mr. Fitzwilliam & Miss J. V. Swift — Miss Saunders & Mrs. Hales child — On to Passy & Visited Chas. Vernon. — To Paris Visited Miss Williamson — and met Dr. Morgan in Consultation at Hartmans, who is on his last legs. & found Mr. Coldough there — Saw Miss Mc. Leod, Lady Grants Sister in Rue St. Honore — they leave Paris in a few days. — fed my horse at 20 Faub. St. Honore then home by Rue Basse & Passy — called on Norcott. — home by St. Cloud to dinner at 7. — very warm but fine — wind S.E. — At 8 Visited Mr. Williams — a heavy Thunder storm & rain came on — Visited Miss Saunders & got wet through — notwithstanding an Umbrella — it came down so heavily — Eliza at Coldoughs, called there for her — fair at 10. —

♃ — 25

Dull Morning — Rode & Visited Mr. Williams & Miss Orr Mr. Fitzwilliam. & Mrs. Hales child — On to Paris by Seven Called on Swediaur & engaged for some very old wine. — 40 Bottles. — Visited Mr. Hartman & home by 7½ — At 8¼ To Mr. Fitzwilliams by appointment & met there Mr. Mrs. & Miss Emma Stephens — Visited the letters fort. — Mr. Stephens walked home with me & took Tea. —

1820
Mai

Rode Colclough's horse & visited Mr. Fitzwilliam — Miss Saunders & Mr. Williams — Then took a Voiture (Esperance) to Paris & visited Mr. Hartman — Saw my Gig at the painters, it is finished & will be ready for me tomorrow. — home by 6½. — Went to a large party at Mrs. Hammonds — Night fine — but wind cool. —

☿ — 27

Morning dull — Rode to Mrs. Drouly's 16 Rue du Bourdonnois who leaves Versailles to day — and engaged a small Piano she hires — it being a particularly good one for a French one — Am to pay 15 francs the first month & then 12 francs per month. —

Visited Mr. Fitzwilliam & Count Pelletiers child — called at Colclough's — Rode to Paris — called on Dr. Swediaur — Visited Hartman — Got my Gig — & called again on Swediaur, who had proposed riding with me — but the weather is too uncertain. — Took home some Wine from Swediaurs — Visited Vernon Abbott and home by St. Cloud — paved hard. —

Took up Mrs. Reid in Rue Montbarron, who was going to consult me — her & Mr. Reid took Tea with us — they now live where Mr. Gardiner died in the Avenue de St. Cloud. —

The weather is now very wet & changeable —

☉ Mai 28

Trinity Sunday.

Dull morning & cold – blows fresh – Dr. Swediaur to come at 11 – Mr. Colclough called – more cloudy – Eliza to Church – Drove & visited Mrs. Bevor & Mr. Fitzwilliam – home – Swediaur did not come – Visited Mr. Williams & Miss Orr – home again – Drove Eliza & called on Mr. Molyneux – out – Visited Miss P. Stephens – Dined at Colclughs – Rained in the Evening – very cold. –

☽ — 29

Rained all night – now clear – Drove & visited Mrs. Bevor – called on Mr. Fitzwilliam – Visited Mr. Hall's child in any way to Paris – Visited Vernon Abbott – and Miss Williamson & Miss Sophia Williamson in Aux heure de Luxembourg – paint clear – drove to Swediaurs took the remainder of the wine. – Visited Mr. Hartman at 2 – Stable at 3 & to Villa d'Avry home – showers. –

To Mr. Fitzwilliams to dinner where we met Mr. & Mrs. Stephens. Mr. & Mrs. Colclough & Mr. & Mrs. Moore – Evening wet. Cleared fine at night – home at 11. –

♂ — 30

Wind fresh & cold from W. & SW. – cloudy. – rain. – Visited Mrs. Bevor. – home – Mr. Fitzwilliam and Mr. Stephens dine

1820
Mai 30

Drove with Eliza & Visited Miss E. Stephens — painted — called on Mrs. Saunders — drove to the Piano Forte Makers in Rue Bourdonnois & home to dinner — Mr. Watson Junr called — him & his mother have returned to get the witnesses to Mr Watsons will regularly proved before the British Consul in Paris — engaged to call upon his Mother on ~~Wednesday~~ Thursday — at the Hotel de Marn. Rue d'Thomas du Louvre. —

8/4 Mai 31.

Court at Wakering Hall — & Our Wedding-day.

Mr. Watson Junr called (as above) — Showery — Drove & Visited Mr. Williams & Miss Orr — also Miss E Stephens — Wet afternoon — Mr. Coldough is gone to Paris — expected a few friends to Tea this Evg. but it was so wet, that Mr. Fitzwilliam & Mr. Stephens only came. — Revd. Mr Richards called — he has been looking for a engaged lodging here. —

Juin

2. —— 4.

Drove with Eliza at 11. to Passy. — Visited Mrs Bevor in my way — left Eliza at Abbott with

Miss Crisp — Off on to Paris — Visited Miss Williamson
to Mrs Watson in Rue St Thomas au Louvre — who took a
Coach to go to the Consuls. — Visited Mr Hartmans in our
way — Found the Consul removed to Rue de Seores
No. 91. — ~~unknown~~ it was too late — there is no
one there after 4 o'clock. — Returned to Passy to dinner
some heavy showers. — home by 9½. — My man
Marian was out of the way — Engaged to meet
Mrs Watson at the Consuls tomorrow at 12. —

9 Juin 2

Morning fine — Took an Esperance to Paris — Called on
Swediaur — Visited Mr Hartman at 11. — have no hopes
of him. — Met Mrs Watson at the Consuls at 12 &
arranged for executing the marriage papers tomorrow —
went with her to No. 30 Rue Bac to Mons.
a Lawyer, who is to meet us tomorrow — from hence
again to Mr Hartmans — found Colclough there — home
by a Parisien at 5 — Rained hard at setting off. —
but fine afterwards. —

Was sent for to Mrs Hinxman — Boulevard du Roi —
the to a large party at Mr S. Moores. in Rue de Grenelle
Night fine. — walked home. —

10 — 3

Morning dull. — Visited Mr Gardiner — Miss S. Swift
and Mr Bevor. — home — Eliza rode with me to Bou

directly to Rue de Sèvres, where we met Mr. Watson & Son & Mons. . the Notary and got the business done — Visited Mr. Hartman who is sinking fast — Mr. Colclough there — To see ~~him~~ again in the Evening — Went with Eliza to make purchases — Called on Swediaur ~~Life very agreeable~~. Put my Gig up in Rue St. Thomas au Louvre at Mr. Watson's lodgings. Some rain. —

Saw a row about the Tuilleries — The Gates of the Garden were shut. — Visited Hartman he cannot survive more than during the night. — home. — Gens d'Armes every where & great crowds about the Chambre des deputés & Pont Louis quinze — Cannot learn the Cause. Very cold ride home. —

⊙ — 4

Off by 7½ to Visit Mr. Hartman — took an Esperance. — he died about 10½ while I was there — Morning very fine — then became cloudy — ~~Called~~ on Swediaur to learn the News. — find there has been much battle & some people shot. — The Mob of yesterday was occasioned by the Law of Elections having passed by a Majority of only Five. Took a Cabrion home — Some rain — Eliza

gone to Church. — Mr Molyneux called — Drove Eliza & Visited Miss Stephens & Mr Williams — Eliza called on Mrs Williams Dined at Colebroughs. —

D Juin 5.

Cloudy. — At 11 drove Eliza to Paris — Called on Swedia leaving Eliza in the Gig. — The Spaniard there, found Swedian greatly alarmed at the state of the Times — Called for Mrs Hartman at & went with Count Clanard to the Mairie to make a declaration. — Eliza went up to Mad: Clanard. — To Mrs Watsons who goes to England tomorrow — At 2. Oclock — Bought a Watch for Mr. Coleman at Canterbury and sent it by Mrs Watson — Mr & Mrs Walker called there — Rlt home by St Cloud had to drive fast to meet Dr Tupper at Count de Pelletiers to dinner at 6. — This we did. — Rain in the Evening — Sent Marin to Paris after he had done my horse with a note to Mrs Watson.

D. ___ 6

A Thorough wet November day. — Am obliged to go to Paris for Mrs Hartman. — Drove Mr Colebrough in my Gig to Mrs Hartmans. — Visited Miss Stephens in my Gig also Vernon Abbott at Passy. — Left my Gig at Mr Hartmans and took a coach with Colebrough to purchase a piece of ground in the Pere la Chaise for poor Hartman. Went first to the Mairie — then to the Hotel de Ville then to the Pere la Chaise and selected the

spot of ground. — paired hard & was most miserably dirty in the Ground. —

The funeral is fixed for tomorrow at 3.

Colebrooke himself dined near the passage Feydeau at the house of Hartmans, where he used sometimes to dine. — Got ourselves a little dry hay, & then drove to Chaillot to the Rev Mr. Fosters. and arranged with him for tomorrow. — Returned to Mrs. Hartmans and took my Gig home by 10. — Wet most of the way. —

Still great assemblages of the people & a strong Military force on duty. —

☿ — 7

Dull morning but fine — Visited Miss Orr & Miss E. Stephens — At 12 Colebrooke himself walked on the a Gondole overtook us at Versailles. Wind N. and Cold. — To Mrs. Hartmans — Mr Hs brother is arrived — Echo with Mr. Colebrooke and myself & Col. Lovelace attended

The Funeral of Mr. Hartman

to the Pere la Chaise at 4½ Oclock — Saw a multitude assembled at the Place de Grave as we went, to witness the

Execution of Louvel the Assassin of the unfortunate Duc. de Berri. —

— He was Executed at 6 O'clock. —

Rev^d Mr Forster returned with us from the Pere la Chaise to the Louvre — where I took a Gondole immediately for Versailles at 6 leaving Colclough — Sent Eliza in the Gig to Mrs Boton's party, and it returned for me at Versailles the Hoffmans, Walters &c —

Jeudi 8

Have a bad cold, from the effects of Tuesdays walking — dull day but no rain — Cold. — had a fire, treated myself — Mr Boton called as did Mr & Mrs Colclough —

Our Queen has very unexpectedly crossed to England from St Omars.

Vendredi — 9

Am glad of a flannel waistcoat again, it is so cold. — It is dull wet and extremely cold for the season — Drove and called on Mrs Saunders — Visited Miss Bryant at Mr Hoffmans — also Miss Stephens — On to Paris & Mr Stephens accompanied me — Called on Mrs Nathan & on Dr Swediaur — at Mr Leaders who was out — Visited Miss Williamson & home to dinner — No rain Mr & Miss Stephens came to Tea. —

Samedi — 10

Rained hard, cleared at ten. — Read of Our Queen

Juin 10. Caroline's arrival in England on Monday — 349
to the no small annoyance of His Majesty &
His Ministers — —

Visited Mr Colclough — Mr & Mrs Moore there —
Drove with Eliza & called on Mr Walker, & Captain
Tinline who was out. — Also on Mrs Saunders
found Mrs Walker there — Called at Molyneux's
out — then on Mrs Reid in the Avenue de St
Cloud. & Countess Pelletier — Visited Miss E.
Stephens at School — home to dinner — Expected
Mad: Pelletier to Tea, en famille, but she did
not come — Evening very fine —

⊙ — 11.

The public are taking a decided part in
favor of the Queen in England. —

Am very ill to day — Mrs Lloyd & Saunders &
Dr Lloyd. f called — Mr. & Mrs Colclough & children
came to Tea. — day cold & very showery. —
Eliza did not leave me. — &

☽ — 12

Better to day — up at 11. — Mr. Colclough called
as did The Hon: Mr. Fitzwilliam — Rained in the
morning. — Mr. Williams called as did Arth: Saunders —
Sent for to Miss Molyneux at 4. — drove there
& returned to Colcloughs to dinner — met Mr Reid

them. — Mr & Miss Stephens called there in the Evg on us. — Dull cloudy night, — some rain & very cold. —

F. Sun 13.

Dull morning — Wind W.N.W. and cold. — Mr Colclough called as did Mr & Mrs Waller — slight showers — Drove & Visited Miss E Stephens — In the Evening to Mrs Swaines party. Met the Misses Wallers, Hoffmans, Hammond — Mr Beath & a Mr Losack — Night fine home at 12.

8 — 14

Learned of the departure of Mr Watson of the Boulevard de la Reine — Colclough called — they go to Passy to day. Drove & Visited Miss E. Stephens & Miss Molyneux — home. — At 12 drove Eliza to Paris — met Abbott in his Gig at Versailles who turned back on learning that Colloughs were gone to his house — he had the two Italians with him. — Saw Mr & Mrs Colclough at the Barrier de Passy — looking for a Coach to return with. — Drove to Mrs Hartmans — saw only the children — Called at Swedeaners & left my Horse there — walked to the Palais Royal &c & dined at the Restaurateurs in Rue Feydeau. — Afterwards to the Gig & home by the cold wind. —

4 — 15

Very dull morning — Drove & Visited Polecture child — & called on Mr Fitzwilliam — Visited Miss

Stephens. — Mr Stephens rode with me
& looked at lodgings at N° 4 Avenue de Sceaux.
Raining — home & Drove Elise & called on Mrs
Drake N° 25 Rue Antoine — Also on Mrs Read
& visited Miss Orr.

Very dull — and light showers all day till
7 in the Evening when it became fine.

♀ — 16

Morning fine & warm. — Wind N till Noon
when it became W. Drove & visited Miss Stephens
— Called on Mrs Stephens & Mrs Long — To the
market for fruit — In the Evening to a party
at Mr Howards. 26 Rue St Antoine. —
Night fine — home at 1. — Met the Hoffmans
& Mr Reeds family. —

Received a letter by post from Mr Bray.

♃ — 17

Morning dull with some drizzling rain —
Rev. Mr Waller called — Mr Edelough called.
Visited Mrs C. Waller & Miss Stephens — Called
on Mrs Stephens — Met the Duchesse d'Angou-
lême on horseback in the Avenue de St Cloud.
Called on Mrs Hale & then drove on to Passy.
Visited Vernon Abbott — saw only Miss Crisp —
they

They talk of going to England next week — On to Paris by Neuilly — Visited Miss Williamson — To the Hôtel de Ville to pay the money for the ground for Mr. Hartman in the Rue la Chaise — but they would not receive the money. — To Swediaeurs & left my Gig & walked to Mrs Hartmans — Dined in the Rue de Beaune & home by Chailot — Called on Mr. Forster, & then home by St Cloud. — Saw only Mrs Forster & left Mr Hartman Christian Name he with his — his name was Isaac Paulins Hartman — late of the Island of Santa Cruz — (Danish.) —

Eliza at Mr Colclough's — Visited Mrs. Waller — returned to Colclough's — fine starlight night — but cold. —

☉ Juin 18.

Fine but cloudy — Mr Colclough called — Rev. Mr Waller also — Rode to Church with Eliza — went home with the Stephens — engaged to walk with them in the Gardens, in the Evening — Also engaged ourselves to a party at Mr Macartney's for Wednesday — Visited Mrs Waller — none — Mr Fitzwilliam, Mrs Tenling & Mr & Mrs Drake have called on us. — Drove to Count Pelletiers — met Mr Winter there from Paris — engaged to dine at the Counts on Tuesday — Called at Mr Fitzwilliams but he was out — Home & Mrs Wade called, but would not stop. — Dined at Colclough's — at 6 ½ drove to Mr Stephens — then I & Eliza to the Gardens, while I gave my little patient & her sister a drive to Franconi almost to St Cyr — it is a beautiful drive — & you see St

in abundance — Pheasants, partridges & sometimes the Roe buck, as we did this Evening. — Found Mr. Fitzwilliam at Mr. Stephens waiting our return — & the walking party came immediately after — home — Took Tea at Coleroughs. —

D — 19

Another wet November morning — but not cold — Wind SW. — Drove with Eliza & Visited Miss Stephens — Off to Paris — went direct to Mrs. Hartmans — Introduced Eliza to the other Mrs. Hartman who removes to 48 Rue de Bondi — Mr. Coleclough called at Mrs. Hartmans while we were there. — Called on Dr. Swediaur — more fair — Met Mr. Abbott & Miss Stewart near Sevre in their way home from Meudon. home by 6. — Mr. Calvert called — To Mrs. Reeds party in the Avenue de St. Cloud in the Evening — home at Two —

S. — 20

Not very well. — Showery — Drove & Visited Miss Stephens — Called on Mrs. Stephens & drove to Rue de Pelsis with Miss S. & Hannah. — to look at a house of which Mr. Fitzwilliam had said much. Mrs. Stephens joined us — some pain — Took a drive out of the Barrier in Rue de Pelsis & came in by the Boulevard du Roi. — Mr. Calvert spoke to

me

me by Mr Stephens — home — Mr. Colclough has gone to Passy. — We dined at Count de Pelleteirs at 6½ — met Mr. & Mrs Winter — home by 11½.

☿ Juin 21. Longest Day

Morning fine — Drove & Visited Miss E. Stephens. Then with Eliza and called on a family at No. 8 Rue Anjou — the Errington's — Saw only Mr. — the ladies were out. — Called on Mrs. Calvert — Mrs Molyneux — & at Mr. Richards — out — then on Capt. Hoffman & at Capt. Tenlings, out — On Mrs. Loyd & then home — In the Evening went to Mrs. Macartneys party. — for a wonder no rain to day.!!

♃ — 22

Very fine and the weather appears settled — Visited Mrs Colclough. — Mr C. — gone to Passy. — At 11 Drove Eliza & called on Mrs. Stephens & Visited Miss Stephens then on to Passy — Saw the Miss Burrs near the Barrier de Picardy — in our way. — met Mr. Colclough at St. Cloud, returning home — left Eliza at Abbotts they do not go till Monday. — To Paris — left our gig in the Place du Palais Royal — met Mr. & Mrs Swinsen by accident — exchanged Cards, & drove to 48 Rue de Bondy to call on Mr. Hartmans brother. but he was out. — To Mrs. Hartmans & then on to Passy. & dined — left early — home by St. Cloud. — To Major Askews Music party — beautiful night

1820
Juin

Summer at last — had the wet & cold weather continued a little longer, the Vines must have suffered most severely. — Visited Mrs. Colclough & Miss E. Stephens — Called on Mrs. Stephens and engaged them for the Evening — Visited Miss S. Swift & Miss Orr — Mr. Fitzwilliam & the Stephens came at 6½ & we walked towards Buc. and returned to Tea. — They are letting off Squibs & crackers in the streets — it being the Eve of St. Johns day. — beautiful night —

♃ — 24

Very warm — Drove Eliza & Visited Miss E. Stephens called on Mrs. S. and then on to Paris by Sevres Very dusty, Wind nearly E. — Called on Mr. Spencer & introduced Eliza — they live at No. 47 Faub. St Honore. — Called at Mrs. Gurts Lodgings — they are gone to Boulogne sur Mer. — Then called on Lady Williamson — Visited Miss W. — — To the Hotel de Ville to pay Hartmans money. — they would not receive it — it must be paid at the Bureau in Rue Argon & part at the Bureau des Administration des Hospices near the Hotel Dieu — went there, but they shut at 2 Oclock. — Took a turn through the Church of Notre Dame while my horse was eating his corn — then called at Swedisaur

who was out — Drove & made purchases and then to Passy and dined at Abbotts — The Italiens have a party to night & pressed us much to go. — Abbott goes for London tomorrow. — home by 11. —

⊙ Juin 25

Received a note from Mr. Fitzwilliam, proposing a jaunt to the Fête at Sceaux three leagues from home, in the afternoon — have to go to Paris & to visit Miss Williamson but agreed to join Mr. Fitzwilliam & Stephens at 4 O'clock at 9. Rode Mr. Colclough's horse & visited Miss Stuthem. Then took a Voiture to Paris & visited Miss Williamson and Dr. Morgan near there. — Returned by a Voiture by 2 2. — poke outside — it was very hot. — Was sent for to Miss Bolton at the Hotel de France — Rode Colclough's horse there — and visited Mad: Waller in my way back — My Gig was ready — Mr Fitzwilliam &c have driven on. — Olga & myself soon overtook them & proceeded through Plessis Piquet to Sceaux.

The Fête is held in the Garden grounds of the Chateau there, formerly belonging to the Orleans family. It is mostly dismantled — Upon pay 8 sous for entering which makes this Fête more select than ordinary. — We stayed till 9. & then went home — it is a beautiful ride, the country is very picturesque —

The Evening was beautifully fair & mild — we reached home about 11. — very well pleased

1820

Juin 25. with the joint — The Scene was the first of the kind Eliza has seen — 357

D — 26

Very hot. — Mr. Coleclough called — Drove and called on Mr. Gray & the Mr Boyd in Rue Champs la Garde N°. 4. — They go tomorrow to Dieppe. —

Expected Mr Swinfen at 11. but he did not arrive — found Mr Swediaur at my house, who rode with me — Called to invite Mr. Fitzwilliam to dinner. Visited Miss Stephens — Called on Mrs Stephens & engaged Mr. S. to dinner & the ladies in the Evening — Visited Miss Bolton — & home by the Boulevards in Rue Grangerie. —

Again out with Swediaur — Visited Miss Orr & called on Mr. Molyneux — Visited Miss Molyneux and then drove to look at a house near the Barrier in the Avenue de Paris — On our return found Mr. Swinfen arrived — and at Mr Coleclough's. — Beautiful warm day. — To Coleclough's who also dined with me — The Stephens came to Tea. Mr. Swinfen returned to Paris at 8. very warm Evening — Swediaur slept here.

S — 27

Beautiful morning — Drove Swediaur — & visited Miss E. Stephens at 9½. — Declined an

an invitation to Mrs. Stephens in the Evening. —

On to Paris by St. Cloud & passy. — and paid the money for the ground for Mr Hartman in the Pere la Chaise at the Bureau in Rue Anjou, near the Ambassadors. Took Swedieur home — Miss Orr and she then by appointment at 12 ½ — and I went to a Dentists with her (M. Dervieux. Rue des Saints St. Germain des prés. N°.) — To the Bureau des Administration des Hospices, near the Hotel Dieu & paid 50 francs, being part of the money (200 fr.) for the purchase of two metres of ground for poor Hartman in the Pere la Chaise — The money being payable at different places, is the reason of their refusing to receive it at the Hotel de Ville — Found out the Vaccine institution — it is in Rue Battoir. Faub. St. Germain — the days are Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays, at 12 O'clock. —

To Mrs Hartmans & gave her the papers relative to the Pere la Chaise. — To Swediaurs & took my leave. Visited Miss Williamson & then home by passy to Dr. Abbott went yesterday — Drove to Captain Hoffman's party with Eliza at 7½. — met Capt Tinling. Baron & Baroness Broeder &c. — home at 11. — very fine & warm. —

♀ Juin 28.

Very warm — Drove & Visited Miss E. Stephens called for Mrs Stephens — Visited Miss Orr. — Drove

1820
Juin 28

with Eliza & called on Mrs. Smith N° 10 Avenue de Paris — then on Mrs. Bolton at the Hotel de France. — met Mrs. Hargman there — Called at Mr. Gardiners — out — home to dinner — very hot day. — Tea at Coleloughs — Received a Note from Lady Williamson to meet Dr. Hyde tomorrow in Paris —

♃ — 29

Wind from N.E. but very hot — Called on Mrs. Stephens — Visited Miss S. — Drove on to Paris by Passy & Neuilly — met Dr. Hyde in Consultation on Miss Williamsons Case — returned at 3. — met Dr. Yonge in the Avenue de Neuilly & promised to dine with him shortly. — home by Passy by 5. — very hot —

♀ — 30

A nice breeze — very fine — Rode Coleloughs horse & Visited Mrs. E. Stephens — promised to take Tea there & walk in the Evening — Off to Paris by St. Cloud — just the Horse up at h. 20 — Visited Miss Williamson — returned home by Sevre. — Came on a heavy shower. home to dinner — scarcely any rain at Versailles — Tea at the Stephens — did not Walk. as proposed — met Mr. Macadam and

Mr. Fitzwilliam there. — home at 11. —

Juillet

R —— 5.

From red hot weather to very cold. — Morning cloudy but no rain — Drove to the reading room & subscribed. — Visited Miss E. Stephens at school — called on Mrs Stephens. Visited Mr. Fitzwilliam & Miss J. Swift. — Mr. Coleburgh to Paris. — Drove Eliza to Paris by Sèvre. — Visited Miss Williamson — To the Chantrea theatre Mad Rue Charbonnier. Then to Place de Bourbon & saw Mrs. Hartman & Mr & Mrs Acres. her father. —

They propose going to Versailles tomorrow, & calling on us. — The theatres play. — To the Palais Royal &c &c — Called at Swinfens at 7. Mr Coleburgh dined there. — Took Coffee & home by 11. —

Mr. & Mrs. Swinfen take an early dinner with us tomorrow. —

Q —— 2

The little Waters only play to day. —

Baroness Montaguet called — Drove Eliza & Visited Mrs E. Stephens — left Eliza at Church & Visited Mr Fitzwilliam — home — Mr Acres Mr. Acres & Mr & Mrs. Hartman came — Mr. Coleburgh called — & Mr & Mrs Smyth & daus. returned one

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visit — Rode with Mr Acres & family to the Hôtel Talleyrand in the place d'Armes. then went over the Palace with them & returned home in my gig — which met me at the Grille. —

Mr & Mrs Swinfen & Son & a Mr Lowry took a cold dinner with us — Drove Mrs Swinfen & Eliza to the Palace. The Gentlemen joined us and all were highly gratified with the waters & Gardens. — met Mr Acres & Hartman only — & the Stephens. & & & — Returned home by the Rue Paroisse and they left us for Paris at 8½. — day very fine. —

D — 3

Drove & Visited Miss Williamson at N° 2 Rue de la Paroisse — and Miss E. Stephens — home — ~~Drove Eliza & called~~ on Mrs Brown at Mad. Le Tores, Avenue de Sceaux — a friend of Mrs Swinfens — home — Drove Eliza and called on Mrs Richards & at Mrs Loyds — out. — Looked at Lodgings in the Avenue de Paris after returning home — Mr Colclough Mr Lowry William & Mr Stephens dine at a party at Mr Moore — Cold Evening. —

D. — 4

Visited Louisa Colclough — also Mr Coare

at the Hotel de France & Miss E. Stephens — Drove with Eliza & called on Mrs. Brown & Miss — Called and Visited Miss Orr — home — I dined at Mr Fitzwilliams to meet The Rev. M. l'Abbé Bouet, Aumonier at St. Cyr — and Mr Wix & Mr Stephens — they all went about 8 — Mr Stephens & Captain Wix to Paris — sat with Mr. Fitzwilliam till 9½ — home —

8. Juillet 5.

Morning fine but cool — Drove & Visited Mrs E. Stephens — called on Mrs Stephens — and at Mr Coares lodgings — & Visited Louisa Colclough — Then drove with Eliza to Paris to dine with Mr Swinfen — put my horses up near there — Walked with Mrs Swinfen & Eliza — to the Mantlemaker — &c. &c. — Dined — and home by 11½

2 — 6

Very cold. — Called at Mr Coares, he is in Paris — Visited Mrs Stephens and Miss Emma — Called at Count Pelletiers, out — Visited Louisa Colclough — Mr Fitzwilliam to Paris. — had a fire most of the day — In the Evening to Mrs Smyths party N. 10 Avenue de Paris. — this party was to be tout en famille — but we met there the Gardiners — the Hewitsons — the Askews & Walters. — Captain Galway R. N. — Capt Peake & Mr Meadows — &c &c &c —

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Juillet

6 — 7.

Called at Coleraine's — he rod with me
Visited Miss Stephens — called on Mrs. Stephens &
then drove him to Mr. Richards — Mr. Coleraine took
his little carriage home — I much recommend
him to buy it if possible — it has 4 wheels & is
very light. — Called on Mrs. Saunders &
engaged them for tomorrow Evening — home —
again to Mrs. Stephens — ~~Drove~~ Miss S & Miss
Wix home — bought a pair of shoes for Eliza
Hot. thers before we got home. — Took the
girls home & returned to dinner — Had a
Coach to Mr. Calvert's party, in the Impasse
N.° 118 Rue Satory. — It was strictly musical
and the playing was very superior — home
by 12. — day dull — & cold.

7 — 8

Morning dull — no rain — less cold — Mr. Coare
called — Drove, & visited Miss Bolton & called on Mad. Pelletier — they
come to Tea. — Mr. Fitzwilliam, not returned
from Paris — Called on Mrs. Saunders — Visited
Miss C. Stephens — called on Mrs. Stephens — engaged
Miss Weekes & Miss Stephens to Tea — home —
Drove Eliza en Ville — home to dinner —
Tea party at 8 — Count Pelletier's family — Mrs.
Lord Saunders & Miss Saunders — saw

the Misses home at 11.2 — very fine night —

☉ — Juillet — ☽

At 8½ Visited Mr Coare on horseback — Visited Miss Stephens & called on Mrs S. — home — Sent for to Miss Bolton — Drove Eliza there, who went on to Church —

Attended an Agricultural Meeting at the Mairie at 12. The Prefect presided. — Day now warm and sunshine. — Called at Colclaughs — Mr Reid came there. — In the Evening to Tea at Mr Stephens Mr. Fitzwilliam there — Mr. Weeks & Miss Weeks set off for Paris — Drove Mrs Stephens & Emma by Sèvres round by the St. Cyr road. — Eliza & the others walked in the Gardens — returned & Visited Miss Bolton — sent the Gig home. — We walked home with Mr Fitzwilliam by the Boulevard de la Reine & Rue de Provence — Night very fine & appears settled. —

Charges of Adultery are now formally made against the Queen — Proceedings going on.

☽ — 10

Morning very fine — Called at Colclaughs — Eliza rode with me to Mrs Boltons — called at Mr Stephens & arranged to go to a Fête at Luciennes near Marli in the Evening — Called on Mrs Gardner

met Mrs Hinxman there — Called also on Lady Williamson & Mrs Loyd. — home to dinner. Mr Reed called. — To Mr Stephen at 6. — found Mr & Miss Stephen had walked on. — Took Mrs S with us — Overtook the walking party — & I gave my place to Miss S. —

The fête is held close to the Aquaduct. we went on the top of it — from which there is a very fine prospect — Many English families were dancing at the fête, certainly up to their ankles in dust. — Mr Stephen walked home — I stowed away the rest of the party in my gig —

Coming rather dark before we got home. — Took tea at Mrs Stephens after our return. — home by 11. — very fine. —

8. —— 11.

Fine summer weather. — Mas. Reed called Drove Sleigh & called on Captain & Mrs Fenling — in the Place d'Armes — then on Mrs Noton — and at Mr Stephens — Visited Miss E. Stephens & Miss I. Kirkpatrick Saw Count & Countess Poletica — home to dinner —

In the Evening drove Sleigh to Mrs Saunders to Tea. — Called myself on Mr Stephen — Mr Fitzwilliam there — returned to Mrs Saunders & sent the Gig home — Miss O'Haggerty there — took a turn in the Garden & rtd. to Mrs Saunders to

Tea — home at 10 ½.

♀ Juillet 12.

Very warm — Eliza poorly — Drove Miss & Stephens called on Miss Bolton — The Stephens's went to Paris at 7 this Morning — Dr Then by St Cloud — called on Mr. Swinfen & found my home up at 70 Faubourg St. Honore had agreed to meet the Stephens at Mr Weeks. at 2. in Rue Fils St Thomas N° 28 — walked there, — Mr & Mrs Stephens were out, but soon returned, & we then all went and dined at the Hotel de France in Rue des Bons Infans close to the Palais Royal. — Amused ourselves till 8. — When Mr. & Miss Stephens returned home by a Gondole & Mrs Stephens walked to my Gig & took home with me — some rain, but not cold. — home at 10 ½ — night dark & much lightning

2 — 13

Heavy thunder & rain in the night. — still showery Drove C. A. and called on Mr. Bever — invited them for Saturday Evening — Called also on Mrs Molyneux and at the Saunders's who are gone to Sevre to day.

Visited Miss Orr & home. — Visited L. Colchester Bought Black Cloth for two Coats at 30 fr. pr aune. — 3 Aunes & a half good measure — which should make me two Coats & a waistcoat. — Took Tea at Mr Walters 10 Avenue de Paris — Mr Young & family called

Juillet. 13. them and took Tea also — They soon leave this for the South. —

♀ — 14.

Cloudy. — Visited L. Edelcrofs — Drove & Visited Miss E Stephens — Called on Mrs. Stephens — Mr S & Mr. Fitzwilliam to St. Cloud — To the reading room & then home. — Drove & called at Sir Robert Williams — out — To Lady Williamsons & Mrs. Saunders. — Called on Mrs. Hall & proposed her meeting me in Paris tomorrow for the purpose of Vaccinating her child at the Institution — Visited Miss L. Swift — home. — To Edelcrofs — learned from him, The Hartmans all were to leave Paris this morning for England. — Mr William called on me from Edelcrofs. — Took a drive with Eliza by St. Cyr & by Trianon — called at Stephens (out) to say I would take him to Paris with me tomorrow. —

♃ — 15.

Dull morning — At 8½ Drove by Rue Bonaparte to the Butchers &c — Called on Mr Stephens — my message was not delivered to him — he is therefore out with Mr Fitzwilliam — V. Miss E Stephens — & Miss L Swift. — Called at Mr. Wallers, to offer him a seat — but he was out also. — On to Paris — the rain has been very partial — beyond Sevre there has not been any — so

that they had none of the Thunder Storm of Thursday
Drove to Rue Vernueil left my Gig there for a trifling
job — Found Mrs Hale at Swedians gate. — Drove
on with her directly to The Vaccini Institution in
Rue Battoir. & got the Child Inoculated from a very fine
healthy subject. — The Physician name is Bosson. —
To the Palais Royal. — and then took my gig & called
at Rue Monsieur, for Montague Abbott, & took him
home with me. — by 5¼ to dinner —

Mr Bever & family, & Mr. & Mrs Waller & Miss Ord
came to Tea. —

⊙ Juillet 16.

Very fine morning — walked to Church with Eliza
& Montague Abbott. — Visited Miss E Stephens & Miss
Swift afterwards. — home — Rode with Colonel &
Montague to Viroflay to look at Abbotts horses — very
warm — but a nice breeze from N.E. — They have
at times an immense number of hares on these
grounds. — sometimes as many as 400, they bread
them. — After dinner drove to Mrs Saunders to Tea
Was sent for to Mr Kinnimar — and not long after
Mr Reid came for me to go to Mr Howard in Rue St.
Antoine — Returned again to Mrs Saunders —
the O'Haggertys were there, but were now gone —
the Count Pelletier & family walked with us, to

the Rue Montbrun — Was every appearance of a heavy thunder storm, after I went to Mr. Howard — but it went off with lightening only. Evening very close. —

D — 17.

Cloudy morning — Up at 6 — appearance of rain in SW — rained till 10 — Was to have joined a party with Mrs Waller & the Bevors to Sèvres & St. Cloud to day. — Drove & called at Mr Wallers — they do not go to day — on account of the weather — Visited Mr Howard — To the reading room, & on to Mr Horneman — Saw Mrs Stephens from the Bevers are gone to Sèvre without Mrs Waller, & gave Jane Stephens a place with them. — Visited Miss Swift & home — Took Montague Abbott home — Eliza with me — Looked out for Mr Bevor &c at Sèvre but saw nothing of them — Came on to blow quite fresh here — Left Montague at School — & we called on Mrs Hawtrey who lives in Rue Plomet N° 14. — the corner of Rue Mondieur — Drove to The petite St. Antoine Rue St. Antoine & bought 15 Aunes of Silk for Miss Coleman, to send to Canterbury

Returned by Passy to St. Cloud — blow a gale of wind — Walked with Eliza to the Lantern & through the grounds. — & returning

saw the Bevors & Miss Stephens by the Chalteau & going home. — We then dined at a Restaurateur by the Grille in the Gardens. — a thunder storm passed near us & by Meudon, but not much rain here — home by 8. & found Mr. Coare by my house, calling for me to Visit Mrs Boltons serv. maid. — Visited her & Mr. Howard. —

8 Juillet 18.

At 10½ Visited Mr. Howard, Mrs Boltons serv. maid & Miss E. Stephens. — Called at Mr Stephens — They are all gone somewhere with Mr Fitzwilliam for five days. — Visited Miss S. Swift, and home — To Mrs Loyds. Visited Mrs Huddlestone & Miss Williamson — Sent for in a great hurry to Mr Howard while at Mrs Loyds. — went there — home — To Coldoughs. — In the Evening Visited Mr. Howard & Mrs Boltons serv. took tea there — home at 10¼. — Wind Cool. —

Day out of the wind very warm. — at times very cloudy, though but little rain. —

9

Has rained this morn very dull — walked & Visited Mr. Raven — rain. — Visited Miss E. Stephens & Mr Kingsman — met Mr Molyneux there. — Visited Mrs Boltons maid — Mrs Hales child & Miss Swift. — home — In the Evening walked with Eliza by Bue & Bois de Satory to Mr Howards — found Mr Reeds family there — had a rubber. — &

Juillet 19 home at 10 — night very fine — Mr. Howard — greatly better. —

♃ Juillet — 20

Rather dull — Mr. Colclough called — At 1 rode with Mr. C. in her Voiture & Visited Mr. Howard — called on a Mr — in Rue Bourdonnois — Visited Miss E. Stephens & Mrs. Bottons serv. maid Mr. C. called at a Mr Smiths in the Boulevard de la Reine — then we went to the market bought fruit &c for the Evening — took Colclough's Children from School & drove out of the Barrier du Roi round by that of Plissis — home — Mr. Calcraft their son called — At 5½ fetched the three junior Stephens to Tea from School — & at 9½ took them home again — fine but rather cold. —

♀ — 21.

Cloudy — walked & Visited Mr Henderson — Cupped him — Visited Miss Williamson called on Mrs Saunders — Visited Miss P. Stephens, Mrs Hales child, Miss Swift, and home. — Sent for to Miss Matilda Bever — called on her again in the Evg. Cloudy, but night fine & moonlight —

♅ — 22

Cloudy — Madame Frater & Miss Jane Swift called —

372 Mr. Colclough called — walked & Visited Mr. Hempman — Miss E. Stephens — Mrs. & Miss Williamson — Saw Mr. Sauvin — Visited Miss Bever, & a boy of Mad: Michaut — hurt by Mr. Colwell's Cabriolet. — Rue Bel air N° 20. — home — proposed going to Paris at 12. but was sent for to Mr. Calvert. then went to Mrs. Loyds, & took some letters to be left with Callaghan the Banker in Paris. — Again sent for to Mrs. Reads hotel — but determined on going to Paris & at 3½ drove Eliza there by Sevre, to Rue St. Dominique for my Boots, then to Rue de Beaune to the Taylors, & on to Rue St. Antoine to change the silk I purchased for Miss Coleman, it not being the colour of the pattern — but they would not change it. — — to Mr Swirsens 87 Rue Faut. St. Honore, — took him with him & home by the Rue St. Dominique again for my boots. — Night cold home by 10½. —

⊙ —— 23 Juillet.

Dull morning & rather cold — Mr. Colclough called — Drove Eliza to Church & had the pig for us afterwards. — The Stephens & Mr Fitzwilliam are returned. — Called on them — Visited Emma. — left Eliza there while I Visited Mr. Hempman — returned for her — Visited Mrs. Hales child called on Mr. Fitzwilliam — sat some time — Visited Miss J. Swift — Countess Pelletier insisted on our dining there — left Eliza, for it came on to rain. — Visited Mrs. Reads child & home — — To Count Pelletier to dinner — he returned from Paris at 5½ — a most uncomfortable Event! — but fine at night —

Still cloudy & dull — Mr. Frater a pest master came at 8½. — At 10 walked & visited Mr. Henxman & Miss E. Stephens. — Called upon Mr. Stephens — & at Count Pelletier's — home. We walked to make a call or two. — Saw Mr. & Mrs. Bevor on the Avenue & accompanied them a short time — they are looking for lodgings. Called & left our Cards at Mr. Wyatt's, who live where Lady Emily Henry did. — Called on the Miss Hendersons. & engaged them to Tea tomorrow Evg. Then on Mrs. H. Askew — when Mrs. & Miss Gardiner came — They were in their way to ask us there for tomorrow — Called on the Hendersons who are also asked to Mr. Gardiner, & postponed my party till Wednesday — Mr. Forsters two children are with them — To Count Pelletier's Visited Jane Swift & home — Engaged ourselves to party at Mr. Howard's on Thursday — Rain & cool to day without being cold — Some rain in the Evening. —

J. 25.

Dull morning with light showers. — At one rode on horseback to the Rue Orangerie — Called on Mrs. Gardiner — Visited Miss E. Stephens heavy showers. — To Mr. Stephens during the rain. — Then Visited Mrs. Hall's child — Saw

Mr. Fitzwilliam by his own house — Spoke to Major Aske also on horseback in the Avenue de Paris — home — Mrs. Ottelough called — Miss Beevers called — Drove by Mr. Stephens to Mrs. Gardiners party — met there the Saunders, Hendersons, Ashers, & A. Ashers. &c. &c — home at 11. — fine moonlight night

The Catalpa in Mr Ottelough's garden is entirely blighted just as coming into bloom. —

♀ — Juillet 26

Fine morning — Mr. Frates came at 8½ — Mrs Reeds serv. maid came. — Eliza went to ask the widow Asher & Mrs Waller for this Evening — Rode & Visited Mr. Hinxman Miss E Stephens, who is now quite well. — Visited Miss Swift & home — Rode & purchased a Greek book — called on Mr Wilson & asked him for the Even. — but he is engaged Le Rue de Palais & purchased cakes &c — Saw the Stephens in the Avenue de Paris — they dine with Mr Fitzwilliam at 4. Thaw. no time to lose. — The Hendersons & A Ashers & little Forsters came to Tea —

The Servant maid Mary went away this Evening & is replaced by one with a Normandy Cap. — her name Janet. —

☿ — 27.

Dull morning — Mr. Fitzwilliam came to chatter an hour — Arthur Saunders called as did Mr Ottelough for me to take a ride with him — Visited Mrs Hale

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child — put Arthur Saunders down at Rue St. Sophie — Colclough called at Mrs. Hutchinsons while I called at Stephens — they were all out. Drove for a ride by Bagnon thence by the Orangerie — Mr. Colclough & Mary is gone to Paris — In the Evening walked to Mr. Howards party — Colclough walked with us — & Mr & Mrs. Waller joined us on the way. — did not leave till a past 12. — beautiful moonlight night. —

♀ — 28.

Very fine morning. — Rode & Visited Miss Hannah Stephens at School. — The Stephens are out again to day upon some jaunt with Mr. Fitzgilliam — Visited Jane Sheriff — Saw Mrs. Winter there. — To Mr Reeds & Visited the Sch. Called on Mrs. Saunders. — Saw Mr Waller — we are invited to his house this Evening — but finding Drove this amiable lady are to be there, I do not choose to meet him. — Saw Mrs. Waller also on going home. — After dinner, feel myself very poorly. — There is a Band of Music which plays three times a week in the Kings Garden I was purposed going there this Evening, but am not well enough.

♃ — 29

Feel very unwell to day — Morning fine but

cloudy — Mr. Frater came at 8½. — The day turned out beautifully fine — but was too unwell to go out the whole day — Revd. Mr. Waller came in the Evening to tea. —

☾ Juillet 30

Very hot — Eliza went to Church — There is a considerable row between Mr Waller & the Gentlemen calling themselves the Church committee, whom Mr. W. sets at defiance. — Mrs. Coleclough & the Chickens called as did Mr. C. — Am still very poorly — did not go out. —

D — — 35.

Still unwell — Mr. Frater came at 8½. — Mr. Fitzwilliam & Mr. Stephens called — The Committee have called a meeting at the Place d'Armes to day at 12. — Revd. Mr. Waller called. — Mr & Mrs. Coleclough called. — day very hot. — went to a small party in the Evening at Mrs. Anthony Askew — met here the Hendersons, Askews, Gardiners — Capt. Grenley & Mackenzie R.N. & Capt. Peake — Evening very warm — Night very fine. —

Août.

☾ — 8

Still poorly. — Mr. Reids Servants called — Dom with Eliza & called on Mrs. Stephens — engaged them for

Nov. 1. tomorrow Rec.d en famille — Visited Mrs Sam.l Swift — home — went to Mr. Walker's in the Evening — met there only the Roads, Mr Beaver & Capt. Napier & the Notons. Mr Walker very poorly. — did not make his appearance, he is a good deal harassed about the Church Committee. — Cloudy & appearance of rain. —

☿ — 2.

Still very unwell. — Drove & called on Capt. Read who is returned from Ireland. — Called on Mr. Wilson who is removed to N.o 54. Rue de l'Orangerie — with Dr. Toulon's family. — Engaged to breakfast with me tomorrow Mord. Took up Mr Beaver home — & then pursued him down — Place d'armes — Called on Mr Molyneux — Mr Gardiner came in with Mr. Mark. Called on Mr Gardiner & looked at one of his Coach horses. — Capt. Read then, who rode with me to the Market.

Bought Groceries in Rue de la Paroisse — Called on Mr Fitzwilliam & asked him to tea —

At 6. Capt. Read called for me to go to his little boy. he rode with me —

At Fitzwilliam's the Stephens came to tea.

♃ — 3

Most heart was so painful in the night, I was obliged to apply a blister to the Sternum.

which gave relief. — Arm better this morning. —

Sent for to a Mrs Harrys dau. No 3 Rue Montlaron. Drove there, saw Mr Mead who got up with me to Mr Walker. — Met Captains Tehling & Hoffman there on the business of the Church. — Visited Capt. Reeds and Miss Ord — home. Mrs Wilson called this morning, but did not breakfast — saw him afterwards in the Rue Orangerie — & he informed me of a Review at St. Cyr. —

Drove Cleja there, & called & took up Mr Stephens with us. — It was Artillery practice & the Duchess d'Angoulême was there. — day very hot. — home by Trianon, ~~fed~~ just Mr Stephens down — Visited Miss Jane Swift, & home — Took Tea at Coldoughs stile poody. —

Engaged to dine at Coldoughs on Saturday. —

♀ Sept. — 4.

Mr Coldough called — Drove to the Church Meeting at 12 — The dispute between the Revd Mr Walker & the Committee was amicably settled, he having referred his case to myself, Mr Mead & Captain Hoffman — Some fresh resolutions were made — the Committee abolished & the Church & paraphernalia vested in 5 Trustees, of whom I make one — Visited Reeds with them

Mr. Ashew rode with me from Rue Royale — him & Major Ashew called on us afterwards. — In the Evening — Took Tea with Mrs Waller — when Mr. & Mrs Reid called. — Mr. Waller was in Paris — but returned at 9. —

Mr Henderson called on me, on his return from Tours. — — — Some rain. —

At Night, Eliza received a letter from her Sister Ann — Mr & Mrs Peard is in Paris. —

N — 5.

Cloudy morning — Mr. Colclough called. — Blows fresh from W. — Drove & called on Mrs Stephens — Mr S. not returned from Paris. — Called on Mrs Saunders — Visited Miss Jane Swift & Miss Harry in Rue Montaron. — Mr Fitzwilliam called before I went out —

We dined at Colclough's to meet Mr Robinson, Mr Hart's partner, who has an office in Walbrook next door to Headington — Mr Fitzwilliam & a Mons Gaillard also dined there. — Saw Mr Robinson off by a Gondole to Paris — Mr Waller came in the Evening. — Learn that Mr Stirling goes to Paris early in the morning, to send one of his daughters to England. — No rain. —

August 6.

Morning fine — fresh wind from S.W & rather cloudy. Wrote to Charles — Eliza walked to Church — Mr. Colclough called in the morning. — day cloudy. the Waters do not play to day — P.M. Some rain. The Stephens, are all gone to Paris to day. — at 6.½. Revd. Mr Waller called — Sent for to Mr Reed in Avenue St. Cloud. — Eliza went home with Mr. Waller. — when I took Tea on my return from Mr Reeds — met Captain Read there. — Rained at night — home at 10. — Fete at Viroflay —

D — 7.

Very fine morning — Up at 5. — Mr. Frater came at 8½. — All Set out with Eliza for Paris. called at Mrs. Windsor's Visited Miss Hurry, in Rue Montbaron, & Miss Jane Swift, — Called on Mr. Fitzwilliam & Visited Mrs. Reed in my way — Saw Mrs. Waller also in the Avenue de St. Cloud. — Went by St. Cloud & Chaillot and called upon Mrs. Forster — Called at Mr Swinfens they were out — To the Rue de la Paix & bought groceries at Bouscies — Saw Mr. Swinfen near there — To the reading room in Rue de la Paix to look for Mr. Pearls name. — not there — To my Tailors & thence to Galignanies where

Aout 7. I found Mr Pearts lodgings to be at the Hotel de Toulouse L. Rue des Bons Infans. — & on calling there learned she was gone to Versailles — We therefore determined on returning home immediately. —

Letter to Charles. Left my letter to Charles at the Ambassadors as we came — to go to night at 6. —

To the ~~Palais~~ Rue de Bouilly & sent Mr Colemans Silk, by the Diligence to Mons. Marsilly Rue de la Citadel à Calais as directed. —

Parcel to Mr Coleman —

To the Palais Royal, Stock a turn while my horse was eating her Corn. — met Colclough there. —

Home by 6. & by Service. — found Mr Pearl has called & departed —

Wrote to him by a Voiture. —

Visited Mrs Reed at 9. & home. —

6 — 8 —

Lovely morning. — Up at 6. Rode to the Rue Orangerie to the Butchers, and to the Hay Market but did not purchase. — Visited Miss Hannah Stephens, Miss Swift & home — Drove with Olga & called on the Beevers

then on Captain Galway R N also in Rue Montbarron & left my Card. — Called on Mrs O'Riley & Miss Rudd as only the former — called on Mr & Mrs Richards who are also removed to the Impasse de Montbarron — Drove to the Stephens, and called at Mr Gardiners who were out — home by the Avenue de Sceaux & Rue de Noailles, —

Mr Peart unexpectedly came to dinner — called at Mr Colclughs — then to the Park where a Band was playing in the Jardin du Roy. — Much English company there — — went home with Mrs Saunders and took Tea. — Mr O'Haggerty there —

Night very fine — home at 10. — Mr Peart stayed here. —

♀ Aout. 9.

Very fine morning — Mr Peart rode with me to the Hermitage — Visited Miss Hurry, Miss Swift & then to the Hermitage to visit a Mr James Torrington. Met Mr & Mrs & Miss Stephens in the Avenue de la Reine, going to St Cyr. — called & visited Miss Hamilton when home. — Took Eliza with us & drove to Sevre & went through the porcelain Manufactory there — then to the Chateau de Meudon which we also went over, and from thence to that of St Cloud.

1820
Aout. 9

This we also went over — and also through the Gardens — then walked to the Lantern to see the beautiful prospect from it. — returned & took my gig to the Bois de Boulogne, where we parted with Mr. Peart, who walked on to Paris, and we turned towards Sevre and reached home by 8 O'clock. —

24 — 10. Dutchess of York died the 6th —

Very warm. — Drove & called on Mr. Stephens then to the Hermitage & visited Mr. Torrington returned to Mr Stephens who rode with me & called on Lt. James Hunt late Capt. in the 25 foot — who used to be much with us in Rochford Hundred — & brother of my late friend Wm. Hunt who during the War on the Continent went to Spain to see his brother & never was heard of afterwards. — Mr. Hunt & his little girl took a ride home with me, to see Mrs. Aspler and then we drove by Trianon & returned by Mr Stephens — we found Mrs. Hunt.

Drove Mr Nugent home took up Mr Stephens at the corner of Avenue de Berri — to the Conord Pellettiers — Mr. Fitzwilliam and. — Met

384 Mr Fitzwilliam this morning at Mr Stephens & he informd me of having seen an Advertisement relative to the Sale of Hawes's Estate. —

Return'd home met him in the Maunepas. but he could not tell me the date of the paper. — I saw there of the 5th Aug. but it was not in them. Home to dinner — Expected the Stephens to walk with us to Virofflay — but they did not come — Miss Bevor came and at 8 we went to

the Fete at Virofflay.

saw Miss Stephens there with Mrs Macartney. — walked home about 10 — saw Miss Bevor home — fine starlight night.

♀ — 11

At 6 was called to Miss Saunders — Breakfasted then — rode by the Maunepas home & visited Miss Kerry. — Mr Stephens called — And in the Evening Mr & Mrs Hunt called — day very hot and sultry. at 8 walked & called on Mrs Pleed in the Avenue de Sceaux. Cloud. —

Letter from Bathurst.

Found a letter from Mr Bathurst on our return home. — dated the 8th. It announces the Death of John Lacelle Junr. & Mr Durrant. and the Roberts's of Wakering — leaving the Country. —

1820
Août

Morning very fine — Mr Frater came — Rode & visited Miss Burn — Miss Saunders — Miss Hannah Stephens & Miss S. Swift — Mr Hood came to Mr Stephens — Rode on to Paris by Sevre. — cloudy, which made it pleasant riding — To Swediaux — he is very busy finishing some work and does not go out any where. —

To the reading rooms in the Palais Royal and Galignanis, but could not find the Advertisement mentioned by Mr Fothwilliam of Hawes's Estate. /—

Called at Mad Nouspetts in Faubourg de Poissonier — found that Miss Christie & the Children were at Passy to dog. — proceeded there, find they have not heard from Abbott for a fortnight. — home by St Cloud but could not get through the park — by Sevre at 9 home by 10. — very dusty.

⊙ — 13.

Morning very fine & very warm. — Eliza walked to Church. — followed her soon after — After Church called on Mrs Stephens who with Miss S. & Ellen accompanied us home

Revd. Mr. & Mrs. Richards called — the Stephens and ourselves, walked to the Avenue de Sceaux & called on Capt.n Hunt. — We then went to the Post Office and across the Cour des Ministres of the palace — and sported in the Rue des Reservoirs — went to the Reading room — and found a Courier of the 5th having the Advertisement of The Sale of Hawes's Estate for the 23rd at Garaways. — home — In the Evening to Count Pelletiers home at 10. — found a Letter from my Mother giving an account of

Letter from my Mother.

Old Bentons death.

Death of poor Old Benton.

He had been Gardener at the Hale in our family about 48 years. — —

Mrs. & Miss O'Neile and Miss Rudd have called. which we were out with the Stephens. —

D Aout. 14. Dutchess of York to be buried to day. —

Very fine. — Rode and Visited Mr. Torrington at the Hermitage — called on Mrs. Saunders, and the Stephens engaged them for to-morrow Evening — called on Colonel Young going to the hermitage Visited Miss Burn Mr. Walter walked by my side to the Place d'Armes. — he is going to Paris to see his two pupils the Mas Drakes, off for England Visited Miss Jane Swift and Miss Aherry. home —

1820

August. 14. — At 3 drove with Olga — called on the Miss Henderson — Miss Gardener there. — To the Avenue de Sceaux — called on Mrs Brown & Mr Hunt — engaged them for tomorrow Evening. Called also on Mr Howard — home — In the Evening the Countess Pelletier called & we accompanied her to look at N. 24 in this Street and then saw her home. — Called on Mrs Colclough on our return. — dull Evening. —

Oct. 15

Very hot — Mr. Edelsheim & all the family with Mr Williams, are gone to Paris this morning, to the Jardin des Plantes &c —

Received a ticket from Count Pelletier to go to some ceremony at the Church of Notre Dame. — It is a the Assumption & also a day of Commemoration of some ridiculous Vow taken by Louis XIII.

Drove Olga to the Church, but the ceremony appeared to us little more than a Military Mass. — there was noise enough certainly, it seemed a matter of doubt whether the Organ or the Drums of the Military

made the greatest — it was very warm — Saw Countess & Countess Petetlier afterwards — Called on the Stephens and on Mrs Gardiner — Visited Jane Swift. Home. At 6 ½ fetched Mr & Miss Stephens to Tea — Miss S. engaged with her sick Sister — found Mr Fitzgibbon at my house on our return & Mr Howard — Mr & Mrs Hurst came afterwards. — Evening very warm —

8 August 16.

Morning very fine with a nice air from S.W. Mr Tate came — rode & called on Mr Waller, Major Askew and Mr Reed there — Called on Mr Stephens — Colclough there — To the Post Office and put in a letter to Mr Coleman at Canterbury — Home. — In the Evening walked with Eliza to the Barrier — met Mrs A. Askew & daughter & the other Askews — went home with the latter & took Tea. — Mr T. Askew joins the 2nd Dragoons or Greys at Cork, the 24. next month. —

Wrote to Mr Coleman

9 — Tu

Very warm. — Mr Colclough called at 9 with a Ticket for the College Royale de Versailles —

to see the distribution of prizes — We went with Colbough at 10. — Called on Mr. Fitzwilliam at his new lodgings in Rue Montbaron where the Bevors were, who are removed to No. 4 Avenue de Sceaux. — The distribution of the prizes was very uninteresting to a Stranger — met the Stephens there. — home afterwards Eliza went to call on Mrs. Brown, &c. — they come to Tea as do Mr. & Mrs. Waller — Called at Colboughs, when I was sent for to Capt. Reads Child — Miss Orr came herself in great haste. — put with her — and believe it. — Visited Miss Swift & Reads Child in the Evening — put and found my party assembled — Mrs. Brown & Miss Allen, & Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Waller & Miss Burn. —

— The Queens Trial commences to Day. —

♀ — 18.

Very fine but a little cloudy — Rod. & Visited Mr. Reads Child — Called on the Bevors to propose walking to Trianon — but they were out — saw only Mrs. Bevor.

Rode by the des Reservoirs, Boulevard de la Reine and Rue de Provence & called on Mrs Hale - Visited her child - Visited Miss Swift - Home - Finished my letter to Mr Bathurst - Took it with me & rode by Mr Stephens - There is a grand Fête at Mad: Cornier's this Evening - saw Mrs Colclough in the Boulevard - To the post Office Home to dinner

Letter to Mr Bathurst

In the Evening we took Tea at Colclough's - met Mr Williams there. - Cloudy & much cooler with every appearance of rain. -

R Aout. 19

Rained early in the morning - little showery. - Wind fresh. - P.M. very fine Sunshine. - Mr Hurst called Rode and bought some Hay 13 Bottes @ 45 f thunder. - in Rue de Moulle - Visited Miss S. Swift - Mrs Hale's child and called on Mrs Stephens. - Spoke to Mr & Mrs Hutchinson in the Avenue St Cloud. - home - blows quite fresh - but is very pleasant after the rain. - Called at 7. to Mrs Hale's child which is in a most dangerous state. - Took a walk towards the Parc de Clagny & returned to it again - somewhat relieved - Took another turn till 9½ & left it at 10, in such a state that it must be either better

or dead by the morning — I now find this child has been ill these ten days. —

20

Called up to Mrs Hales child at 5, soon after which it departed this life. — Morning beautiful on my return home my Old Landlord (Villard) told me the King was dead & that he died at Two Oclock this morning. — After breakfast rode & called on Mr. Fitzwilliam — Count Pelletier, Mr. C. Hutchinson & Mr Stephens — found Mrs. S very poorly — presuming the waters do not play if the King is dead — arranged with Mrs Stephens for a walk to Trianon at 5. — home — Eliza gone to Church — rode there. Heard my horse home — They say the King is not dead — After Church we walked to Count Pelletiers — visited Miss S. Swift — and called on Mr. Fitzwilliam in our way home —

Mr Swinfen called on us, he & Mrs Swinfen dine at Colebroughs. — We dined at 3. and walked to Mr. Stephens by 5, & proceeded to the park with Mrs S, Miss S & visiters. — The Great

Waters played. — The Gardens were very full — & we were not annoyed by the Sun. — Saw the Stephens home at 7. 4. — and went home ourselves very tired & talk of turning in, when Mrs Swinfen called soon after her, Mrs Coldough — made us go there & take Tea. — met a Mrs . & Mrs Colonel Fenwick & Son & Daur. — they came with Mr Swinfen & propose coming to reside at Versailles. — After they all went, was sent for to Miss Williamson — home by 11 2 — Cloudy but no rain. —

— There has been some Conspiracy at Paris that the King is as well & receives his Company to day as usual. —

D. — Aout. 23.

Showery morning — Mr Frater came — At 10 Rode and Visited Miss Williamson — called on Mr Stephens. — at Mrs Hales, & Visited Miss I. Sent. Then to the Mairie & made a declaration of the death of Mrs Hales Infant. — Two male witnesses are necessary to make the declaration — They enter the name, age, place of nativity, & time of the death and place where. — The name of the father & mother by her maiden name. — & the names, age

Registry of a death at Versailles.

Drove from thence to No. 4 Avenue de Sceaux and looked at lodgings for Mrs. Fenwick. — Called on the Brooks & Mrs Hunt. & home — Wrote to Mr. Fenwick at No. 23 Rue de provence à Paris.

Mr. Calvert. called. — It is very cold to day. Evening wet — Turned in early. —

♃. Aout. 22.

Wet foggy morning. — Rained more or less all day — more like a day in November than August. — Drove at 1. & visited Miss Williamson — Called on Mrs Saunders — & Mr. Stephens — raine hard. — To Mrs Hales & opened her child which died on Sunday — Visited Miss J. Swift — & home — Continued rain but not very heavy. —

Drove with Eliza to Mr Stephens party. the night being so cold — met only Mr. Howard & Miss Macartney — walked home at 11 ½. — still some rain — N.E.

☿ — 23.

Morning still wet & uncomfortable. Wind N. — Mr. Frater came. — cleared a

little — but afterwards continued to pain the Eye — and so cold, that I had a fire the whole day. —

The Sale of the late Mr. Hawes's property takes place to day at Garraways — in London.

Went nowhere the Evening when I visited Miss Swift, and took a stroll with Count Bellecier to see the company assembling at a Grand Bale given by

Bonnecarrere —

of notorious memory, as an Agent Secret of Bonaparte. — Right fine! —

24 — Aout 24. —

Morning fine — wind still N. but not so cold. — Miss Orr called — Mr. Fitzwilliam called — Mrs. Waller called as did Mr & Mrs. Colclough — Sent for to Mrs. Hales daughter — Eliza rode with me — Visited Miss Swift in my way. — called on Mrs. Stephens left Eliza there & drove on to Lady Williamsons met Mrs & Mrs Saunders there — who partly engaged themselves to take Tea with us. — returned to Mr Stephens — found Mr & Mrs Hunt there home — Asked Mr. Waller to meet the Saunders who however did not come, — Mr & Mrs Waller came

1820

Aout.

♀ — 25

Fête of St. Louis.

Morning early, dull, afterwards very fine — Mr. Frater came. — Drove with Eliza and Visited Mrs. Hales daughter. — To the Stephens — thence to Rue Orangerie — The Fair commences to day — home. — Afterwards drove to the Place d'Armes. to see the Review of the Troops there. — Mrs. Stephens got into the Gig with Eliza — I walked with the Miss Bevors &c and after the Review we all called at Mr. Bevors. — and took the Stephens home Eliza walking with Mr. & Miss Stephens. — Visited Miss J. Swift & home to dinner —

In the Evening called at Ockeloughs, in our way to Mr. Hunts to meet the Stephens's met some strangers there also chiefly French & Mr. Meriches this days. from Southampton — he knows Dr. Middleton there. — Walked through the Town to see the illuminations with Mrs. Hunt & the whole party — The Mairie was pretty enough. — & the Church

to

not a bad effect. — View & the front of the Palace Gates was ale worth seeing. — returned to Mrs. Hunt and after a Song or two from Mrs. Hunt and Miss Stephens we walked home — fine moonlight night. —

Monday — Aout 26

Wet morning — some heavy showers till One Oclock when it cleared & became very fine — Mr. Pelilough called — went over & looked at a horse he was about to buy — met Mr Moore there. — Was to have met the Bevors and gone to Trianon to dine had the weather permitted — Rode and called for Mrs. Bevor. — Visited Mrs Hales daut. and Jane Swift. home by the Place d'Armes, Count Pelletier walked so far with me in his way to the Rue Satory —

— the Queen. We talked of the Queen, — if only half of what is said to her charge, from the opening of the Attorney General is true, she is one of the most abandoned women of her day. —

Rode and visited Miss Williamson — called on Mrs Saunders — and at the Stephens's, but they were at dinner, so I rode on.

Evening became quite cold — went over to Pelletoughs to Tea — home at 10½. — Night Moonlight — but some heavy clouds. —

1820
Aout.

☉ — 27.

Morning fine - but a fresh wind from S.W.
Sent for to Capt. Reads - Eliza to Church. -
Drove & Visited Capt Reads Chilr - By the Place
d'Armes & the Court Petteriers - To Mr Stephens
all out - Eliza then from Church - Drove to
Frianor and returned. Saw Mr. Hunt there -
Called on Lady Williamson - home. - The
Great Waters Play to day
and it being the Fair also - vast numbers
are here to day. The roads are filled with
Carriages. -

We dined at the Revd Mr Wallers - with
Capt. Hoffman. R.N. & Miss Dawson. - -
Walked to the Park in the Evening & saw the
Waters. - promenaded till dark - & returned to
Mr Wallers to Tea. Night very fine. -

☽ — 28

Wind fresh - and clouds - Mr Frater came
- Mrs Williamson called. rather cold. Drove
and Visited Capt. Reads Chilr - Miss Williamson
Miss S. Williamson - Miss H. Stephens - and

Miss Jane Austen — Torrents of rain the whole day & the night. — At 8½ Drove to Mrs Saunders's party — and sent the Gig for Count Pelletier & family. — Night very fine — walked home at One

♃ Aout 29

Morning fine — Drove and Visited Capt. Reade's Child — Bought some Hay in the Market, at 70 francs the hundred Bottes of Ten pounds. — it is very dear. — Called on Mrs Stephens. — Visited Miss Williamson — called on Mrs Saunders, & Visited Miss J. Austen — Called on Mr. Fitzwilliam in Rue Maurepas, who is just removing to Rue Chantier. — home. — Sent for again to Miss Williamson. — called on Mr. Stephens — Mrs & Miss J. just going to the Bowers. — Visited Miss Williamson — home —

To a small party at Mrs A. Atkins's met Mrs and Miss . daus of the Dean of Bristol. Evening cold, but very fine.

☿ — 30

Sent for to Miss Williamson at 7. Drove there, — Called at Mrs Saunders. They were out for an early walk

home — Sent for to Mrs. Gardiner — Visited Miss Swift in my return. — Eliza walked to the Fair with Mrs. Oldrough — and returned at 12. — Drove her to Mrs. Stephens — went on to Lady Williamsons & Rev. Mr. Hinxmans & returned to Mr. Stephens. Took Mrs. S. & Eliza to Trianon to meet the Bevors there by appointment. — Went through the house & Gardens of Little Trianon — Eliza drove Mrs. Bevor home, while the rest of the party walked through the Park. — and met again in the Reservoir — the Stephens will come to us in the Evg. Called with Eliza on Lady Williamson — and on Mrs. Saunders. — home. — The Stephens's Mr. Mrs. & Miss S. came to Tea — en famille. Drove & Visited Mr. de Crespigny, before dinner — and at 8. Visited Miss Williamson & Mrs. Gardiner. — Cold. —

♀ — 31.

At 8 Visited Miss Williamson — & at 9. Mrs. Hinxman. & then Mrs. Gardiner. — Called on Mr. Stephens — Mr. Stephens rode with me to the Rue Bourdonnais — Visited Capt. Reeds child and sent Mr. Stephens down in the Avenue

d

de Paris. — The day being remarkably fine, drove Eliza to St. Germain — called on Mrs. Stephens but she could not accompany us. — Eliza called on Mrs. Hoffman in our way. —

To St. Germain.

Had a beautiful ride — turned off the road to look at the spot where formerly stood the Chatteau de Marli. — it was destroyed, & the materials sold, during the revolution — Went through the Village to the right by the Machine de Marli. — put up at the Ange Gardien a St. Germain. — and dined. then took a turn through the Park and on the Terrace, which has been compared to that of Windsor, but is very inferior to it. — Went through the Palace which is a large brick building, not unlike some part of St. James's in London. — We were shewn the appartments of our James the 2nd who died here — a large hall of Francis the 1st. — Those of Madame La Valere, mistress of Louis 14th. — & one of the maids of honour. — Those of Louis 14th. — and also of Mary de Medicis — The view from the Chateau is very fine & the forest very extensive. — They are now fitting it up for the Garde de Corps. —

1820

Aout. 31.

Left St. Germain at 6 — very fine, but a little cold. After my return I walked and Visited Miss Williamson and Mrs. Gardiner. — home ~~by the~~

Septembre.

♀. — 1.

Drove and Visited Capt. Reads child — Miss Williamson, Mrs. Gardiner & Miss Swift. I called at Mr. Stephens & took him & Ellen to Rue Montbaron, in his way to Mr. Fitzwilliams — Visited Miss Swift & then called on Mr. Fitzwilliam at his new lodgings in Rue Chantier — Met Mr. Bulkeley there & was introduced to him. — Mr. Coleborough also called there. Drove Ellen home with me, when Mr. Stephens soon after called. —

Drove Eliza, and took Ellen Stephens home called on Mrs. Saunders & Mrs. Molyneux. — & at Mr. Bevors. who was out — then to Mr. Hunts where I left Eliza while I went to Mr. Calvert. returned to Mr. Hunts. — came on to rain hard. home to dinner, — heavy rain — Again to Mr. Calvert. — In the Evening left Eliza at Mr. Wallers party — Visited Miss Williamson &

Mrs Gardiner. — returned to Mr Walters, where we met a large party. — stayed till near two O'clock. — Mr Bevor took Miss Stephens home — — rained very hard. — but ceased a little before we walked home ourselves. —

N September 2.

Morning fine — Visited Mrs Gardiner at 8 ½ — called on Mr Stephens in my way — they were at breakfast. — arranged for his going to Paris with me at 11. — Visited also Miss Williamson, who is much better. — Visited Miss Jane Swift & then home. —

At 11. Mr Stephens came & we set out by St Cloud to Paris. — met the Italiens at Passy. — Drove to Rue de la Paix & bought Grocery — Left a letter in Rue D'Artois for Miss Richardson — and then drove to Dr Swediaurs. — Mr Coleough also called there. — Returned by Meudon where we dined & reached home by ½ 2. — Took tea, & walked with Mr Stephens in my way to visit Miss Williamson & Mrs Gardiner — parted in my way home. —

⊙ — 3rd

Appearance of rain — Visited Mrs Gardiner — called at the Stephens's in my way — at breakfast. — Visited Capt. Reads child — of home. — Eliza to Church. —

1820

Septembre 3.

Called on Colclough. Eliza came thence, from church. — Drove to Rue Orangerie — Visited Miss Swift — & Miss Williamson — met Mrs. O'Reily and a son of hers there — met also Sir Robert Williams to whom Lady Williamson introduced me. — home. — Mrs. & Miss Matilda Bevor called. — — Even. — Miss Orr called & I accompanied her to see Capt. Reads child — from there to the Stephens's, and to Mrs. Gardiner. — home by 10. — fine night.

D — 4.

Fête of St. Germain. —

Every coach in Versailles is engaged for this fête to day. — Morning fine. — Appears more settled — wind still N. — Mr. Frater came. — Rode and visited Mr Reads child — Mr. Gardiner & Miss Williamson — called on Mrs. Stephens — Mr. I & Ellen have walked to St. Germain —

Called on Colclough, he & the children are also gone to the Fête. — called on Mr. Walker who came with me to Colclough's to see the Jasper — we agreed to go to the Fête also — at 4 drove to St. Germain — put my horse up at the Ange Gardien — and walked with

Mr. Waller towards the Lodge when the Fair is held — met Mr Colclough returning with his children & Miss Ellen Stephens. Amused ourselves at the Fête till dark — Seven a good deal amused at seeing a woman on horseback with a large Norman fly Cap. — very dexterously drawing teeth. She sat astride so that a fellows head on her left came a convenient heighth for her right hand, & she was not long ridding them of the incumbrance. Met Mr Reed & family with Mr. Howard — & many other English from Versailles — Night beautifully fine & serene — reached home by 10. just Mr Waller down in the Avenue, where we met Mrs Waller & Miss Bunn — Was sent for to Mrs Gardiner at 5 — but then but found all retired to rest. —

6. Septembre 5.

Very fine. Drove & Visited Mrs Gardiner — called on Mrs Stephens, Mr S. rode with me to Mr Fitzwilliams Visited Miss Swift in my way. — Visited Capt. Reade's child & home. — Called at Colclough's — all out. — Arthur Saunders called — walked with him to his mother met Mr Bewer & family there & Mr O'Haggerty. — home. In the Evening Visited Mrs Gardiner — & called on Mr. Stephens. — heard some duets very finely played. — home — — was very fine.

Morning very fine — but the wind still N.E and rather cool. — Mr. Frater came. Drove and Visited Mrs. Gardiner — & called at Mr. Crespigny's out — Visited Miss Williamson — and Miss J. Swift home. — Drove & called on Mr. Wilson after Visiting Capt. Reads child. — home. Called also on Mr. Waller — Mr. Stephens & most of his family gone with Mr. Fitzwilliam to Mendon & St. Cloud. &c —

To Coleraughs in the Evening — Mr. C. poorly. — Mrs. & Miss Molyneux called. —

♃ — 7

An Eclipse of the Sun to day about 1. Visited Mrs. Gardiner — called on the Stephens's Visited Miss Swift and called on Mr. Fitzwilliam — home. — Drove Eliza and called on Mrs. Bolton The Eclipse was at its height — Called on Mrs Saunders. — and Mrs Molyneux. — then on Mr. Hunt — Mrs H. gone to Paris — met a Mr St John there — home to dinner. — Mr. Hunt & his friend came to Tea. — —

♀ — 8

Morning early fine but afterwards lowering. —

Drove & Visited Mrs Gardiner, called on the Stephens
Visited Miss Swift — Day clearing determined on going
to Paris — called on Mr Fitzwilliam & asked him to
dinner to meet Dr Swediaur whom I purpose bringing
back with me. — At 12 To Paris by Sevre —
The new Bridge at Sevre is now open to the
publick — Drove direct to Swediaurs — who returned
with me to Versailles to dinner — Mr Stephens
& family came in the Evening. — Recd a letter fr Charles
dated 31 Aug.

Letter from Charles.

Sep. — 9.

Morning heavy, & much like rain, which however
cleared off & the day became beautifully fine.
Called with Swediaur on Mr Fitzwilliam — left
him there while I Visited Mrs Gardiner — called on
Mr Stephens & returned to Mr Fitzwilliam — We
then took a ride to Issy to call on

Mons. Sequin

the person who invented a readier mode of tanning
Leather so as to have it ready for use in six
weeks. — he was the manipulist to Lavoisea
and made an immense fortune by his discovery
Bonaparte gave him the small Island, by
the Bridges at Sevre, where he erected his manufactory

September 9. The Chateau at Sceaux belongs to him — & 407
it appears he is a man of great eccentricity.
he is a very old friend of Swediaurs. —
We found he has not been at Sceaux for a
long time. — returned to Versailles by the
Aqueduct and Buc. —

Dined at Mr. Colclughs. — Home at 9.

☉ — 10

Very fine. — Visited Mrs. Gardiner at 9 —
Mr. Frater came — Called at Stephens's
where we take Tea in the Evening. —
Called on Mr. Fitzwilliam — Eliza to Church. —
Drove D. Swediaur a beautiful ride by
the Rue de plaisir, into the Country, & round
by Trianon & near St. Cyr. — Home by the
Orangerie. — called at Capt. Reads. but
Revd. Mr. Waller dined with us & in the
Evening we went to Mr. Stephens's to Tea —
Night very fine & clear — home at 10.

☽ — 11.

Morning very fine — Mr. Reed called. —

fitting Mr. Waller & the church. — To Paris with Dr. Swediaur — called on Coteloup. — Mr. Waller — Visits Capt. Reads child — & Miss Swift on my way — called also on Mr. Reed & then by St. Cloud to Passy — called on Borgette there — picked Swediaurs by 10 — left my home then walked to Dr. Yonges — saw him. — again to Swediaurs — & home — bought a Hat at Corneilles in Rue St. Honore. — home by St. Cloud by 8. — Night fine but cool. — N.E. —

8. Sept. 12.

Very foggy — cleared up at breakfast & became very fine. Mrs. Frater & Jane Swift called — Drove & visited the Honble Mr. Fitzwilliam — Capt. Reads child — Mrs. Berna & Mrs. Gardiner — called on the Stephens's. — Mrs. Matilda Bevor there. — Visited Miss J. Swift. Called on Mrs. Hale — home — Mrs. Swiffen — Mr. Wyatt & a Mr. Beaugard called upon us — the latter is coming to reside here. —

Drove to call on Lady Williamson — Mrs. Coteloup rode with me to the School. — Called on Mrs. Saunders & went with them to Lady W.'s. — home. —

In the Evening went to a Party at Mr. Bevers — met the Stephens's — Saunders, Hendersons. & — Evening very fine — home at 11. —

8 — 13

Morning very fine — Mr. Frater came — Sent for to Miss Bernard — Visited Mr. Fitzwilliam & Miss Bernard. — called on Mr. Stitchen who prayed with me. & called on Mr. Reid & Count Pelletier — engaged to dine there to day. — left Mr. Stephens at Mr. Fitzwilliams — saw Mr. Waller, who is bringing a load about his Pews, by not signing the minutes of the last Church meeting. —

Drove & called at Sir Robert Williams — Visited Miss Swift — & drove Count Pelletier to 37 Pall Mall & called upon the Rev. Mr. Stephens of London — left Pelletier in the place d'Armes & returned home —

To dinner at Count Pelletiers at 5. met there Mr. Stephens & Mr. Winter Junr. & Miss Winter. — At 8 Visited Miss Bernard & to Mrs. Wilsons to Tea. — they go to the South on Tuesday next. very fine night — walked home in company with Mr. & Mrs. Waller — by 11½. —

9 — 14

Very fine settled weather. — Visited Miss Bernard at 9. — called on Mr. Stephens — Visited Mr. Fitzwilliam

and Capt. Reade's child — home — Visited Mrs. Gardiner. called again at Stephens's, saw only Miss & Mr. S. — Visited Miss Swift — home to dinner — In the Evening walked with Eliza & Mrs. Colclough to the Avenue de Sceaux to see an exhibition of Mont-Blanc, Versailles & Paris by Machinery — it was very well done. — Visited Miss Bennars — & returned to Colclough's tea 10½. — Night very fine moonlight. —

F — Sep. 15

Some rain early. — morning fine — Mr. Frater came. Visited Mrs. Gardiner at 9. — To Stephens — Visited ~~Mr. Stephens~~ Ann Swift — Also Mr. Fitzwilliam — Engaged a Coach in Rue Chantier for Count Pelletier tomorrow to Paris — they charge 18 francs. — Church meeting at Mr. Hoffer's — home 7 — Drove by Rue de Reservoirs — called again on Mr. Stephens took up Eliza in the Place d'Armes, who was with Mrs. Stephens. — by the Avenue de Sceaux home. — In the Evening to a party to Mr. Stephens. — met the Misses Mrs. Bevan, Hewitt & Mr. St. John. — home at 12.

S — 16.

To Paris.

Drove & called on Mr. Stephens in our way to Mr. Gardiner's — he agreed to go to Paris with

1820

September 16.

me. — Visited Mrs Gardiner & removed a small tumor on the Eyelid. — Mr Stephens accompanied me to Passy, where I called upon Mr. Morgadt. — and on to Rue Vernueil to the Coach makers. — where I left the Gig to have the seat repaired & engaged a Charaban to return home with & for St Cloud tomorrow. — To the Palais Royal &c — dined near the Theatre Feydeau. at Hartmans old house. — Returned at 6½. with the Charaban — home by 9. — very dusty. — & rather cold. Mr Stephens got out at the top of Rue de Vergennes. —

⊙ — 17

Fête of St Cloud.

Morning very fine — Eliza to Church. — walked & visited Miss Sarah Swift — called at Stephens, saw the Girls only — arranged for taking ale & them to St Cloud at 3.0 — called on Mr Fitzwilliam — Mr Stephens came there — he dines with him & accompanies him to St Cloud — Odelaughs also are going to the Fête. —

Mrs & Miss Fenwick called – also Mrs & Miss Saunders – Honble Mr. Hutchinson – M.P. for Cork. also called. – At 3 drove the Charaban with Elise & took up all the female part of Mr Stephens family in the Boulevard de la Reine – To the Fête of St. Cloud, where we amused ourselves with their dancing – Games & exhibitions till 8 O'clock – saw Mr Fitzwilliam & Mr Stephens there – Also the Colebroughs. – Had a fine moonlight ride home but very cold. – –

D Feb. 18

Dust is flying in every direction – Rode & Visited Miss Hoffman – called on Mrs Stephens. – Visited Miss Bernard – Capt. Reads Child – called on Lady Williamson Visited Miss Jane Swift Thomas. –

Drove the Charaban to Paris – dust intolerable, but near Auteuil it came on to rain heavily – drove direct to the Rue Vermeuil & found my Gig ready for me. – To the Palais Royal – & at 5 set out home – – In the Evening at 9 – went to a large party at Mrs & Miss Hendersons. –

F. – 19

Day very fine – walked & Visited Miss C. Bernard – called on the Stephens's – found them just setting out to call on us. – and the Hendersons. –

1820

September 19.

Walked by the Place d'Armes — Rue Chantier & Avenue de Paris — missed the Stephens's who were at Colclough's. — They called afterwards & went home. — Evening dull — & cold. —

Elga wrote to her Sister Ann:

Sy — 20

Left some Wine at Sr R. Williams'

Colclough called — Visited Mrs Colclough — & Miss Bernard. — called on the Stephens's — who proposed walking to the Arcade at Buc — They called on us at 12. ½. — and we accompanied them in a very pleasant walk by Buc, passed the Aqueduct and went towards Jouy and returned by that road. — home at 5. — very fine. —

In the Evening drove to a large farewell party at Mr Gardiners — hardly dined at Mr Colclough's with Mr Kelsham, and the Moores. — Came on to rain heavily after we got to Mr Gardiners, and continued all the Evening — The party was quite crowded & very large — we did not get home till Two O'clock. — Rode with Mr Waller. — rained in torrents. —

Sy — 21

Rained early — afterwards fine. — Visited Miss

414 Bernars & Mrs. Molyneux — Called on the Stephens. Mr Stephens had walked to St. Cloud. — Came on to be very squally & cold. — Drove with Eliza & called on Mr. & Mrs. Bolton Junr. — showery — To Mr. Bevers — Miss Stephens there — Called on Mrs. Hunt & then home. —

To Coleroughs in the Evening & met Mr. Helsham there, — very cold. —

8 Septemb: 22.

Some rain. — very fine afterwards. — Mr. Helsham came to Breakfast. — Visited Mr. Hinxman at 10. — called on the Stephens's. — saw Miss S. on the Boulevard — Visited Miss Bernars — Mrs. Molyneux called on Stephens who rid with me & called on Hughes & Jane Swift — very cold. — home. Drove to Cab. Reads to Tea — met a small party there home at 11. — Read — Chelmsford papers. — —

9 — — 23

Abbott is returned. Dull morning but fine — Drove Eliza to Passy where we found Abbotts family returned — saw him in Paris — called on Capt. Yelland R.N. in Rue St. Honore & engaged to dine with him. Went with Eliza to the place du Palais Royal and returned to Capt. Yellands to dinner at 4. left them at 7½. — Put my horse up in Rue

near Mr. Swinfins – Called on the Swinfins as we came, but saw only Mr. S. Sen.r – Night less cold. – and moonlight from Severe. – Letter from Col. Lowther at Orleans.

☉ — 24.

Fine. – but wind very fresh. – Drove & Visited Mr. Heinzman – Called on the Stephens's – and on a Mrs. Hopkins No. 10 Rue Tonnelliers, in consequence of a letter from Revd Mr Bree from Boulogne. – home – To Church. – Called with Eliza at Stephens's – Went thro. – Mrs. Stephens walked with Eliza – Self Visited Mrs. Bernars. – Drove by the place d' Armes – where there were three Regiments out. – – Visited Mrs. Swift & home. – Mr. Gardiner Mr. & Miss called to take leave – They go on Wednesday. –

Some light showers in the Evening – Took Tea at Colcloughs. – home at 10.

☽ — 25

Less cold. – Wind still fresh – Morning fine Mr. Foster came – Sent for to Mrs. Molyneux. – Called on Count Dillon & Mr Molyneux

old lodgings on the Avenue de Paris — Visited Mrs. Molyneux — called at Mr Stephens. — Mr Fitzwilliam there. — Visited Miss Swift & called on Haw Mrs. Stephens — home. — Wrote to Col: Lowther at Orleans — Mr. & Mrs. Kent called — Sent for to Lady Williamson — Eliza walked with me at ½ — to call on Mrs. Lloyd, — met the Stephens's by the Church of Notre Dame. — Visited Lady W. & took Tea at Mrs. Saunders. — Mr C Hagerty there — & Mons. — one of the best players on the Guitar I ever heard. — home at 10. — fire but cold. —

C. Sep. 26. —

Very fine morning — but a fresh breeze from N.W. Called on Mr Bever & arranged for going to Meudon on Friday & Paris on Tuesday — Shewing — Visited Mrs Molyneux & Rev Mr Hinxman — Called Haw Mr & Miss Stephens. — Visited Jane Swift — To the Rue Bragueu & bought Meat. — The price is 12 sous the lb. — a Tongue 10 sous, a Heart 8 sous. — home. —

In the Evening — at 8. Sent for to Mrs. Bever. — they were dressed to go to party at Mrs. Puttlands, but she was taken suddenly ill. — At 3 P.M. —

Drove Eliza & called upon Mrs. Puttland — N. Rue de la Pompe — & at Mrs. Bottons who was also out. —

Called also on Mrs. Hopkins dined there & Mrs. Knight &c. — Saw Mr. Calvert also near there —

☿ — 27.

Morning foggy — Drove & Visited Mrs. Molyneux called on Mr Stephens in my way & arranged for going with him to the Auction at the Monte de Piété — called again & him & Mrs. Stephens rode with me to Mrs Bevan. — Admiral Linois also called there as did Mrs. Waller — Found there was nothing at the Auction worth our attention — Mrs. Stephens rode home with me. — Mr. S followed. — Accompanied them to the Avenue de St. Cloud. — Visited Miss Jane Swift & home. — Mr. Stephens dines with us tomorrow.

♃ — 28.

Snow warm & fine. — Drove & Visited Mrs & Mr Bevan — then called on the Stephens's & drove on to Passy & returned with some lime by 4. — Dr Mr Calvert & home. —

Mr Stephens dined with us. — The ladies could not come to us in the Evening.

1820 (418
Septembris

♀ — 29 Michaelmas day.

The first intelligence of the morning was that

the Duchess de Berri is delivered

of a Son. —

a matter of great moment to the Dynasty of the Bourbons, which would otherwise become extinct —

Day beautifully fine. — Eliza wrote to her sister Headington — Determined on dining at Passy — Drove with Eliza at 2½ — Visited Miss Jane Swift in my way by Sevres to Passy — met Abbott just returning from Paris — dined there & walked to see the illuminations, which were very general at Passy & appeared so at Paris — Left at 8½ & then beyond the Point de Jour. — saw the light of some brilliant fireworks at Paris — which we regretted not staying to see. —

Night fine & mild — reached home by ½ past 10

♃ — 30

Beautifully fine. — Mr. Frater came — Mrs. Leli Bever called — drove to the Avenue de Sceaux with

me — We accompany the Beevers to Meudon at 12. — I called there — Called on Mrs. Molyneux — found a breeze sprung up there — I called on the Stephens & agreed to take him to morrow. — drove also to Dep. Hoffmans — they were out. — Saw Mr. Stephens in the Boulevard — Visited Some Sweet & home —

The Beevers called at 12½ in a Coach & drove on towards Meudon. — Eliza rode with me, but at Chaville, Mr Beever got in with me, & Eliza took his place & had a most lovely ride through the woods — walked about the front of the palace &c & drove to the Village of Meudon, where we took fruit &c at the trois Couronnes. — We then proceeded to

Bella vue.

and walked on the terrace, which though very fine, the scenery is not near so fine & grand as at Meudon — indeed I know no spot so lost, beautiful & romantic as the latter, added to which it is tranquility itself — the fore-ground

at Bellevue is certainly very fine, with the advantage of the river, but there is a wearisome Snake flat beyond, which soon loses the effect it at first produces. — This Chatteau is almost in Ruins — but is capable of being easily restored to its former splendour, which some time or other, when it falls into different hands, I have no doubt will be the case — at present it belongs to an individual of no note, who is only waiting the opportunity of a good offer — I am told the Duke of Orleans has bid large for it, but not equal to the avaricious demands of the proprietor —

This It was built by Louis 15th for Madame Pompadour. — it is most highly embellished & is said to have been finished under her direction — it was built in two years —

Leaving this charming spot, & rendered still more so by the beauty of the day, we drove by the Manufactory at Sevre & through the park of St. Cloud home — Mrs. Bevan rode with me — & the whole party were delighted with one of the most beautiful & romantic rides that can be

September 30. taken in this or I believe any other 421
country. — We reached Versailles again
about 6. —

Sent for to Lady Williamson — when I
met the Baron & Mad: Montagut, to a young
party at a dance —

Octobre

Dimanche — 1re

Morning dull & foggy — cleared after breakfast.
Drove & visited Lady Williamson & Miss Swift
at 9. — Then to Stephens, — Mr & Mrs S.
accompanied me to

the Races in the Champ de Mars
at Paris — it was very fine all the
way there, & but soon afterwards became
dull, & first a drizzling & then a heavy
rain came on. — so as entirely to spoil
the pleasure of the day. —

The princes were expected, but the
weather prevented their coming, — We
took our places near the stands, but

it is not a good situation — the opposite side is much better, because you can see the play made on coming in. — Only two horses ran at a time — Dale appeared to be rode by English riders. — There were four races. — returned home immediately afterwards. — rained there only at times — put Mr. & Mrs. Stephens down at their new house & got home to dinner at 5 ½. —

— The Tower is illuminated to night, but after being somewhat wet, did not go out to see it. —

October 2.

Morning dull. — & cold. — Came on to rain — Mr. Frater came — Lady Williamson called in a heavy rain. — Mr. Colebrook called. — did not go out till the Evening — Walked to Mr. Bevers met the Stephens's there, and the Miss Bevers walked with me to Mr. Wallers where we were engaged to Tea. — met Admiral Linois & Lady there, Mr. Howard &c. — Night fine home at half

5. — 3

Morning fine — at 10 drove with Eliza & Wind

1820

Octobre 3. Miss Swift — then called on the Stephens.
from thence to Paris by Sevre. to see the

Fête on occasion of the birth of

The Duc de Bordeaux the infant

son of the Duchesse de Berri. —

At Sevre they would not let us pass

either of the Bridges — we went therefore

by the Marches & the Barrier des Invalides

& by the Pont Royal — that of Louis XVI.

was preparing for the Fire works. —

put my horse up in Rue Vert & called

at Sebrifens, who I find has changed his

changed his lodgings to N°. 20 Rue Dauphot.

the not time to go there — we went direct

to the Champs d'Elysee saw the distribution

of wine & meat bread &c — & the numer-

ous games exhibited there, — Madame Sacchi

also ascended a high tree by the light rope.

— Dined badly at the Restaurateurs, near

the house occupied by the Duke of Wellington.

— Afterwards went to the Tuileries Gardens

and English pastry Cooks in Rue Rivoli till the illumination began. — those of the Garde de Corps & Chamber of deputies & the Admiralty (Garde Meuble) were the most conspicuous & a superb star of the Order at the palace of the Legion of honour. —

The fire works were on the Pont Louis Seize and very beautiful & brilliant they were. —

We got a good view of them from the West terrace of the Garden of the Thuilleries — & by hiring chairs at 15 sous each to stand upon, our place was still better. — They went off at 8. & did not last long.

The crowd was immense — but as usual neither noise or crowding. —

Took a turn through the Champs Elysée in our way to the stables — the amusements except the dancing & Theatres were over at 9. —

Off by ½ past. Home by 11½. — very fine night & moon. —

☿. — 4

Blows a Gale of wind from N.E. — Wrote an opinion on a case in Mr Langfield Coleroughs family & sent it to him to Ireland — to Maystown Castle — Co. Wexford

1820
Octobre 4.

Mr. Colclough called — walked & visited Miss 425
Jane Swift — called on the Stephens. —
Mr. S. gone to Paris. — home. — In the
Evening walked to Mr. Howards party — Rue
St. Antoine. — met the Beaves, Reads —
Wallers — Hoffmans & Thoulons. —
home at 12 ½. — Wind still very high —

4 — 5.

Wind gone. — cold air ☒ — Prose visited
Mr Beaver at 8. — then ~~breakfast~~ at home to break-
fast. — Visited Miss Hoffman at 10. — Called
on the Stephens. — Mr. S. not returned. —
Visited Jane Swift & home — Eliza out —
walked to the Avenue de Seaux — met Mr &
Mrs Bolton & Mr. her brother coming to
call on us. — met Mr. & Mrs Moor also
with Colclough — they talk of having this on
Monday. — Called at Hunts — heard some
good singing & returned to the Avenue de
Paris with Mr. & Mrs Hunt & Mr. St John —
— met Mrs Read & Miss Orr & my little
patients quite well. — found Eliza not.

426. she has called on Mrs. A. Askew – Mrs. Molyneux – & the walked with the Stephens towards the deux Moulins. – Called with Eliza at Major Askews – out – and at the Rev. Mr. Beevers N. 7 Avenue de Paris. – Took tea at Colclough's – home at 10. – Night fo

♀ Oct. 6

Day very fine. – Mr. Frater came. – drove & called on Mrs. Hopkins & Mrs. Knight N. 31. Rue Bragnie. & at Mr. Calvert's – Visited Miss Swift & called at Stephens's – all out. & Mrs. C not returned from Paris – met Miss Stephens with the Beevers in the place d'Armes. – called again on Mrs. Hopkins. Went home to dinner – Arthur Saunders called in the Evening & took Tea. –

♃ – 7

Beautifully fine – Mr. Colclough called – Drove with Eliza at 11. to Paris. & Visited Miss Swift & Eliza called on Countess Pelletier – Called at Abbots saw all of them. – to Paris – called on Mr Swinfin who is ill. – at Lady Williamson – and then to my Tailor 20 Rue neuve S. Augustin. – To the Garden of plantes. – remained there till 5. – called at Swediaus who was out – home by – 8. fo

1820
Octobre 7.

Received a note from Mr. Abbott. — inviting us to dinner & to accompany a party to see a Balloon ascend from the park of the Sablon. — tomorrow. —

8 — 8.

An intense fog. — determined notwithstanding on going to Passy, as it may clear up after midday. — Drove with Eliza at 10½. — & Visited Miss Swift in my way. — Fog continued till our arrival at Passy, when it began to clear & the Sun to break out. — Met the Mess: Ambrosinis (Italians) Miss Christie de at Abbotts — waited for the arrival of à Madame & Miss Steel from Paris & then drove to the Sablon & saw driving in Cars. after the manner of the Romans — Horse riding &c. & various amusements. — the Balloon was filling & at 5. Mademoiselle Garnerin made a most beautiful ascent & intended descending by a parachute, — of which however we saw nothing — for the Balloon had nearly disappeared when we left the Gardens.

428. The entry was 3 fr. per person. — but for 30 sous in fine weather, you walk every where, and the privilege of a seat under cover, is all you get by paying three francs. — day very fine. —

All dined at Mr. Abbotts — & at 9½ we set out for Versailles & got home by ½ past 11. — rather dark

D Octobre 9.

Morning fine — Mr. & Mrs. Coleburgh are gone to Paris. Walked with Eliza & called on Madame Bayard & Miss Caseley. at 26 Rue Bourdonnois — engaged them to Tea. — Saw Miss A. Askew in the Rue Sattory she another is gone to invite us there this Evening. — Eliza went home, — self called on the Stephens's & visited Miss Swift. — Saw Mrs. & Miss Macartney at the Stephens — Rec.d a note from Lady Williamson at Paris — Miss Caseley & Mad.: Bayard came to Tea, after 8. — we had set out to Mrs. Askew (not expecting them so late) — but met them at the top of my street. — Night very fine & starlight. —

D. — 10

Again foggy. — drove & called on the Stephens. — they are going to the Bale given by the Garde du

1820

Octobre 10

Corps tomorrow night. — Drove on to Paris direct to Swedeaux & left my horse & gig there. — To my Tailor — Called on Lady Williamson — To Galignanis &c — again to Swedeaux & with my Gig to Mr Swinfens. — from thence home. by 9½. — fine night, but dark. —

☿ — 15

Col: Lowthers came. — Weather more mild. — Colonel Lowther called, he is just from Orleans. he walked with him to look for lodgings — Visited Miss I Swift, & left Col: L. in Rue Montbaron. — Called at Mr Wallers, out. Called on the Hendersons, & on Mr Loyd & the Saunders's — met Mr Bever there. — we walked together through the Gardens of the Chateau — they seem very busy arranging the Bale room which is a part of the palace — saw Mr & Mrs Hunt there. — home. — To Coleroughs to Tea. — Night very fine. — Mr Coleough poorly. —

♃ — 12.

Morning fine, afterwards lowering. — Mr Coleough called. —

walked and visited Miss S. Swift — met Col. Loutherbourg in Rue Montbaron & Count Pelletier — Called on Miss Stephens — found Mrs S gone to Paris with Mr S. — Learn of the death of Miss Bernard, a sacrifice to the whim & caprice of her parents. — called at Colloughs & home. — walked with Eliza & make some calls — met Miss Cordelia Beaver coming to call on us. — called at Mr Walters — out — on Mrs Brown — engaged ourselves to Tea there this Evening — saw Mr Hunt & called on Mrs Beaver, — proposed taking Mr Beaver to Paris with me tomorrow if fine — home — Called on Mrs Mary Askew — they have just returned from a little Tour. home — In the Evening to Mrs Browns — met Mrs Oliver & Miss — & — — home at 11.

4 — Oct. 13

Morning fine but cold. — Dress & took up Mr Beaver & called on Miss Stephens — Mr & Mrs S being still in Paris — Visited Miss Swift. & then to St Cloud & Passy by the Barrier de Neuilly to Paris. — called at Sevrings — out. — to the Palais Royal. — left my gig near there — Called on Mr Torrington at the Hotel de Mars Rue du Mail. — out — Also on Mr Fitzwilliam & the

October 13 Stephens at the Hotel des Etats Unis but they were all out — returned to Mr Bevan in the Palais Royal & drove home. by 6½ —

To Miss Carelli & Mad Bergards at 26 Rue Bourdonnais to Tea — met the Revd Mr Bevan & family there — he is Brot. to the late Capt. Philip Bevan who was at Southend. — home at 11. —

Oct — 14.

Walked with Eliza & called on Mr Waller he joined us & accompanied by the two Miss Bevans whom we met on the Avenue went to the Avenue de Scaux — left our Cards for Mrs Vivian & Mrs Yeo & family at Mad. le Fevres. — Called on Mrs Bevan. — then by the Park to Rue Marcadet & called on Mrs Lord & Saunders — Called on the Stephens — who were out, but we met them on the Boulevard — Mr & Mrs Stephens are still with Mr Fitzwilliam — Mr Waller & myself left our Cards at Mr Ennes's on the Avenue de St Cloud. — Left Mr Waller & the Miss Bevans, to

432. Visit Miss Swift. — & to call on Countess Pelletier — home to dinner. — Rain very hard in the Evening. —

☉ Oct. 15. 1820

Morning showery, but much more mild — the wind has been a long time N & NE. — it is now S.W. — Marin drove Eliza to Church. — Mr. Colclough called. — continues showery — The last Places are in the Champ de Mars to day. — Visited Miss Jane Swift. — Took Tea at Mr Colclough's — Right fine. —

☽ — — 16

Busy writing till the afternoon. — Drove & called on Mr Stephens — they returned last night from Paris. & expect Mr Fitzwilliam tomorrow. — such Mrs S & the young Ladies in Rue Varoise by the Church, is now fair but has been very showery all day — Visited Miss Jane Swift, & home — In the Evening at ☉ drove to a party at Mrs Hopkins N.° 31 Rue de L'Orangerie — such Mrs Slade & two daughters & a Mr Rudyard & family — home at 11. — Night cloudy but fair. — blows hard from W.

♂ — — 17

Blows a gale of wind from S.W. — Mr Colclough called

1820

Octobre. 17 — Smith the Taylor came from Paris & brought me a Coat &c. — Mr. Askew called & engaged us to Tea — Misses Beevers called — as did Mr. & Mrs. Hunt & Mr. St. John. — — Called on the Colclaughs & the Major Askews to Tea. — me Mrs. A. Askew. — Mr. Henderson & Capt. — Mr. Henderson informed me of Revd. Mr. Fosters intention of dining with us tomorrow. — Asked the party to meet him in the Evening. — 433

☿ — 18

Letter to Shaebury

Eliza wrote to her sister Ann. — Mr. Henderson called to say Mr. Foster does not come till Thursday. — in consequence, put off my engagement for the Evening, till tomorrow — Drove with Eliza & Visited Jane Swift — Eliza called on Lourdess Pelletier — Called on the Stephens's — Mr. & Mrs. Hunt came there. — To the Post Office — called on Mr. Rice & asked them for tomorrow — By the Rue Satory & Bangeie to Capt. Reads & engaged them also for home — To Colclaughs in the Evening — Mr. Howard called in the hour

♃ — 19

Some rain early. — then fair — Drove &

1820

Octobre 19

434.

called on Miss Carlisle — & Mrs Kennedy at the same house — then on Mrs Olivier & the Hunts — and on Mr Stephens. — home & visited Miss Swift in my way. — Rev. Mr Foster, Chaplain to the British Embassy dined with us. — Had a large party in the Evening — Mrs & three Miss Bowes. — Captain & Mrs Read — Miss Carlisle. — Mr & Mrs Hunt, — Major & Mrs & two Miss Aikens — Mrs Anthony Aiken & Miss Aiken, Mr Henderson & Mr Howard — Mrs Foster was too unwell to join the party. — broke up at 11. — raining in torrents. —

♀ — — 20.

Morning fair. — Determined on going to Paris. — Called on Mr Coleough — Drove with Eliza & called on Mrs Foster at the Hendersons. — then on to Paris & put my horse up at Swediaurs — he has been poorly. — Walked to the Louvre & purchased the title ♀. — a shower when we came out — but did not last long. — in our way to the Louvre we stopped by the Palace to see the little prince (Mademoiselle) go out for an airing — she has a coach & six & regular Guards. — walked by the Church Aleperois. & the Pont Neuf to Swediaurs at 5, & set off home. — very cold

1820
Octobre

on reaching home at 7. found I had been sent for. to a Mr. Jackson, near Stephens's — walked there immediately then took Tea at Stephens's — Return to Coleroughs where I found Eliza — home at 9½. —

☽ — 21.

Morning dull. — Mr. Frater came. — at 11. drove & visited Mr Jackson, & Mr. Stephens family — engaged him to dine with me. — Visited Miss S. Swift Thorne. — At 2½. drove Eliza & called on Mrs Slade (No 15. Rue Satory — out.) — saw Mr Bevers & the Misses Bevers with Mr. Hurst on the Avenue de Sceaux, just going to call upon us. — Called on Mr Waller. — home — Mr & Miss Yeo have called — found Mr. & Miss Bevers at our house. — Mr. Coleroughs also called. — day very fair — Mr. Stephens came at 5 & dined — beautiful moonlight night. —

⊙ — 22

Morning beautifully fine — Eliza walked to Church with the Coleroughs. — about noon

436. Came on to rain with heavy squalls of wind & rain — Mr Colclough called — Sent the Gig for Eliza. — blows hard from S.W. — Dine at Mr Colclough's — continued rain. — till Night. — home at 10 — less wind, but still cloudy. — & squally. —

D — Oct.r — 23.

Morning fine. — Gale gone. — After breakfast, Gale came on in heavy squalls, with rain. — Walked & visited Miss Jane Swift — Met Mr Howards man saying his master is too unwell to receive us & a small party there this Evening. — We had engaged to meet the Stephens's & the Bevers there. —

Called & visited Miss H. Stephens & Miss Emma at Madam Crosny's School. — Also called on Mr Jackson — Mr Stephens walked with me, called at Comte Pelletiers, to say we would accept their invitation for the Evening — home. — Sent for to Sir Rob Williams's N.o 4 Place des Reservoirs. — Dress then, Mr Stephens rode with me to the Place — — — — Visited Sir Robert Burne said home. — In the Evening to Count Pelletiers & met Mr Loy, Saunders & family, Chaggetts, & Mr Wentles & daur — and two English Gentlemen. — Very wet evening — home at 1. — Rains hard.

1820
October

♂. — 24.

Marie Veret my servant went this morning. — very wet & uncomfortable. — with heavy squalls. — Walked & visited Sir Robert Williams's servant maid. — Called on the Stephens. — Mr S. is gone to call on me — Visited Mrs S. swift. — Home — Played at Back-Gammon with Mr. Stephens whom I found at my house. — very showery & Evening very wet & rainy Thundering, We walked to a party at Mrs Carelessi's — 26 Rue Bourdonnois. — met the Revd Mr Beevers family — Miss Erskine, a daughter of Lord Erskines — Mr Olivier — Mr Kennedy, Mr Anderson &c. &c. — Night more fair, but very heavy clouds. —

Found a note from Mr Abbott, requiring my attendance on Miss Crisp in the Morning.

♃ — 25

Up at 6. — Rode on horseback to Passy — Visited Miss Crisp & returned by 12 2. — Wind very high & cold — feel very unwell — walked & visited Sir R. Williams Serv. — Called on the Stephens — walked to the Avenue de Paris

with Mrs. & Miss S. — their way to Mr Beevers. — Felt so very unwell, that I took an Emetic & lay down till 7. Oclock — Then had a Cone & we went to Capt. Reads farewell party. — — paired. — home at 11.½ — Gales of wind. —

24 — 26 October.

Visited Louisa Coleridge — Olga rode with me to Passy — blows very hard. — We then drove on to Paris, with Mr Abbott, who took Miss Christie from of his Children to a fresh School — Madame de Ryan in Rue near the Boulevard de Temple — paired the whole time — We walked a little in the Palais Royal & Olga got into Mr Abbotts Carriage — but it was a day of rain — Met a friend (Mrs Welmot) of Helen Maria Williams at Mad: de Ryans — Returned to Abbotts to dinner — and at 9 set off home — blowing a hurricane at times, without much rain. —

8 — 27

Lofty Wind — Rod on horseback — called at Fremys, & then to Sir Robert Williams — Mr Jackson of Stephens Council Pelletiers & on to Passy — rode on to Paris & called at Lady Williams's — Her Lavier my horse in rue St Honore. — They were all out. —

1820
Octobre 27.

Read the papers in the Palais Royale — great mischief from the late Gales of Wind, all along the Coast — dined at Abbotts — & home by 10. —

☽ — 28

Morning calm & fine — Rode on horseback & visited Mr Jackson — called on the Stephens's — saw all of them. — On to Passy & visited Miss Crisp — Wind fresh again. — Abbott out. — returned home to dinner. — To Mr Colaughs in the Evening.

Engaged a new Man . to come two hours a day. at 10 sous per day. —

☉ — 29

Morning fine — Went to church — drove & visited Miss Swift in the Impasse de Montbaron — The Concert has changed his quarters yesterday — Visited Mr. Jackson — & called at Mr Stephens — all out. — Drove on to Passy — came on to rain — Abbott out riding — After seeing Miss Crisp, returned, rain heavily.

met Mr Abbott in passy — with a party — Miss Stuck on horseback little Mr Coakley — dined very hard & blew all the way home — dined at Coteloughs —

D Octobre 30

The Stephens called on us yesterday even though they had to get a Coach home — Rode on horseback & visited Mr Jackson at 9 ½. called on the Stephens — To Passy — Abbott at home, rode on to Paris & called at Mr Sivrains late lodgings — they now live at N.° 173. Faub.d St Denis — saw Charles O'Haggerty in Rue Dauphot — Called on Swedians — The Queens defence is closed — returned to passy to dinner — met Miss Stuart, Mad Barrau & Miss Stuck there — home by 11. fine night but very dirty —

~~November~~

1 — 31.

Very foggy — but clear up — Colonel Southey called Rode to Passy — became very fine — Visited Miss Cripps and returned home by 6 — Mr & Miss Stephens have called and Mr Kennedy — To Coteloughs in the Evening — when it came on to rain heavily — home at 9 ½ — then fine —

☿ — 1 — Allsaints

Wet uncomfortable morning — Wrote on the Case of Miss Julia Coldough in Ireland, — Mr. Coldough called & took it to send there to his brother — Wind very high — Rain. — At 1 it cleared — drove & Visited Mr. Jackson — Called on the Stephens and then on to Passy. — Abbotts out. — Visited Miss Crisp & returned by ½ 2. & dined — We then walked to a party at Mr. Stephens — and returned home by 11½. — Night fine —

♃. — 2. Fete des Morts.

Beautiful morning — Mr. Wilson (Welsh) Breakfasted with us — Drove with Elja and Visited Miss Swift, then on to Passy — Mr. Abbott out. — On to Paris — called at Mr. Forster's, in Chaillot — both here & Mrs. F. — just gone out.

being a beautiful day & the end of the Fete des Morts, when every one pays a visit to the dormitory of their departed families & friends we drove to the Pere de la Chaise — which

442 was litterally thronged — there were thousands there & the whole palace was like a fair — Called again at Mr. Fosters on our return to Passy. — still out — Mr Abbott ~~came~~ home soon after we had also been to the Pere la Chaise — dined at Abbotts — home — Night fine. —

♀ Novem: 3.

Morning dull — Mr. Wynch came to breakfast. — Col: Lowther called. — walked with me to the Hay market bought half a hundred bottles for 37 francs. — it is very dear. — Called on Captain Read who with Mrs Read & her sister Miss Orr, leave Versailles to day for Paris — Breakfast Mr. Hunt who walked home with me & had a hit at Backgammon. — tea my Lady came in. — then walked with Eliza & made some calls — on Miss in the Avenue de Seceaux — & left my card for Mr. Seymour — Mr. Kohlein — Mrs. Clevar, Mr. Pickland & Mrs. Saunders then home — Visited Sam Swift & called on Col: Lowther in my way — who came & spend the Evening with us. — Night fair, but dark. —

☽ —— 4

Morning cloudy but fine. — Rode & Visited Col: Lowthers Breakfast & Miss S. Swift — Called on the Stuthens's & then on to Passy — Abbott out — To Paris to hear the Douggists

November 4. Returned to Passy & dined — Miss Steele there, & has been out on horseback. — left Passy at 9. — Home by 10½. — Night very mild —

Letter from Ann. Wyatt of Rochford. Mrs Saward are dead. —

☉ — 5.

Morning very fine — Rode by Rue des Reservoirs & Rue Mauvipas to the Boulevard de la Reine — at 10½. — All the Stephens were walking on the Boulevard — Rode on to Passy — Mon. Joseph overtook me — found Miss Steele at Abbotts — & himself gone to Paris for Miss Christie & little Ann — they soon returned; & took a ride by the Bois de Boulogne — Miss Steele on horseback — & Mons. Joseph. — called at M. Ambrosini's & partook of an elegant assortment of Sweets, Champagne & Italian Liqueurs — they accompanied me on my route as far as Sevre & went on to St. Cloud. —

Saw Sir R. Williams in the Avenue de Paris on horseback, & met General Murray at St. Cloud in the morning. — Home by 6. — Dined at Colclughs. — Eliza pd a letter from Mrs Gibbons

☽ — 7.

Dirty wet morning — purposed making several calls this morning, but am prevented by the weather. —

Light rain continues — at 2 rode & Visited Miss Jane Swift saw Mr Waller in my way & Col. Lowther. — On to Passy — Visited Miss Crisp — dined with Abbott & Miss Steel — left at 8 & home before 10 — very dark but not much rain — very mild. — Note from Mr Forster

6. November 7.

Weather continues — light mizzling rain. — Rode & Visited Miss Swift — Called on Col. Lowther & at the Stuchent's, saw only Miss Stephens & Hannah. — On to Passy, began to clear & became tolerably fine. — Mr. Abbott in Paris — Sent a note to Mr. Forster to say I will dine with him tomorrow — Returned home at 4 by St. Cloud — met the Duchess de Berri &c — — Sent for to Mr Waters child in Rue Montbaron. — home to dinner at 5. — In the Evening went to a large party at Mr. Wallers. — met there the Ashburs, Hendersons — Reeds — Mr. Olivar, Pettlands — Misses Bevers. — Capt.ns Peake & Spinnion — Mr. Rudyard — Andersons. &c &c home before One. — night dark, but no rain —

♀ — 8

An intense fog — which however cleared away after breakfast — Mr. Frater called — his child is better. —

1820
Novembre 8

Drove with Eliza & called upon Mr. & Mrs. Anderson (from Havering) N.° Avenue de Paris — Visited Traders child & Misses Swift. — Called upon Miss Carlisle & Miss Erskine, a daur. of Lord Erskines — & at N.° 8 Avenue de Sceaux but Mr Seymour was not within — home & off to Passy by Sevre & the Bois de Boulogne — a beautiful warm day — E. — left Eliza at Abbotts & walked on to Chaillot & dined with the Rev.d Mr. Forster chaplain to the Embassy — met there Miss Wilson daur. of Sir Robert Wilson & quite blind — and Mr. Eddison Member for Grimsby & another gentleman. —

Mrs Forster went to the Opera in the Evg. — Left Chaillot at 8½ — dark night — Took my Gig & Eliza from Abbotts & got home by 11½ — Night dark but no rain —

2 — 9

Morning fair — Mr Wynch called at 8. — Wind blows fresh & cold E. — At noon Sunshine. — Drove and Visited Mr. Traders child & Miss S. Swift — Called at Colonel Lowthers — she is in Paris — To Paris — think

446 I saw Mr. Atkins in the Palais Royal — To Passy & dined with Abbott. — Visited Miss Coop — home at 7 ½. — Night and dark. —

Mons: Morgeott, the wine Merchant at Passy died on Sunday last. —

♀ — 10 Nov. —

Cold E. wind — & cloudy. — Rode and bought some Oats in Rue de Hoailles, Une mine 12 francs. — Called on Mr. Howard — Mr. Bevan & the Stephens. — Visited Miss Swift & Mr. Waters Sick & then on to Passy saw Colonel Lowther at home. — From Passy to Paris to Galignanis — could not find Mr. Atkins address — Took Mr Bevans passport to the Police office — called on Swediaur and then to Passy — M. Ambrosinis came there — Mr. Abbott did not return to dinner — left at 8. home before 10. — Cold — & dark. — N.

The Lords have passed the Second reading of the Bill against the Queen by a majority only of 28. —

☿ — 11

Morning dull. — afterwards became very fine — but a cold E. wind — Mr. Wilson called as did Colonel Lowther. — Rode & Visited Jem Swift —

Novem. 11 & Miss Crisp at Passy — Abbott out — re- 447
turned by 6. — To Mr. Walters in the
Evening — met the Yeo's & a Mr & Mrs Adams. —
Capt. Hoffman, the Reids, & Miss Leard — — Snow at 11.
fine starlight night, but cold. —

The Stephens's & Bevers & Mr Anderson, have
called to day. —

12.

Dale cold morning — Mr Colclough called —
engaged to dine there to day. — Eliza walked
to Church. — became more clear — Rode &
Visited Miss Swift & Mr Waters chiefly in my
way to Passy. — Young Mr Abbott was gone to
Paris — Visited Miss Crisp & returned at 3. —
Fell in with Mr Atkins & saw the family at
Ville d'Avry. — They are at the Hotel Ollivier
Rue ~~St Honoré~~ St Marc — near the Rue Feydeau. —
& are on their way to Lyons & Leghorn. —
Dined at Colclough's. — a very cold day. —

Eliza received a letter from her Brother
Peter Burchell — stating the confinement of
Mrs Lodwicke — and the 7th — and the
Death of Mrs Miller Senr of Wakering on the 29th Ult.

Snow & sleet. — Wind S.W. — At 12 drove with Eliza & visited Miss S. Swift — & called on Col. Lowthers. — Dr to Passy. — very cold & snowed all the way. — Dr to Paris by Chailliot — called at Mr Forsters in my way out. — Saw Dr Young in the Cheminée de la paix & wd called upon him — To Mr Atkins lodgings & saw all of them — they state purpose leaving Paris tomorrow for Lyons. — very wet & uncomfortable. Dined at Passy — met Mrs Stuart there. — home at 8 ½. — Night fair. — No rain. — S.W.

8 — 14.

Snow lies on the houses. — Wind N. & very cold. Mr Colclough called. —

The Infamous Bill of Pains & Penalties against the Queen of England which has done more against the Loyalty & the morality of the Country, than all the writings of all the Atheists & Levellers that ever wrote, has been thrown out by the House of Lords, when it originated. —

Rode to Passy & visited Miss Crisp — very cold ride — overtook Capn Fearling on the road.

Novembre 14.

Abbott was out. — returned to dinner
and went to Colebroughs in the Evening —
when Mr. Waller also called. —

♀ — 15.

Hard frost. — Mr. Wilson called. — Mr.
Stephens called — walked with him and
called upon Mr. Howard & arranged for
going there on Friday. — Mr. S. went home —
Called on Mr. Hunt — Visited Miss Jane
Swift — called on Colonel Loushe & home —
In the Evening went to a large party
at Mr. Reeds. Avenue de St. Cloud. —
a very cold night — but fine & moonlight.
home before One. — Wind cold. N. —

♃. — 16.

Hard frost & cold N. wind — Mr. Colebrough
called. — at 11 rode & visited Miss J. Swift
called on the Stephens — To Passy — Abbott
out — On to Paris — met Abbott in the
Palais Royal — The English papers of Monday
not yet arrived — To Passy & dined — met
Mrs. Steele & Mrs. Ambrosini — Left at
8 fine Moonlight night — Wind now W.

but very cold — Eliza at Mr. Coleroughs — went thew home at 10½. — cloudy. —

2 ♀ Novemb. 17.

some snow has fallen. — W. — thaws. — Colonel Southey called — Rode & Visited Miss I Swift & then on to Passy by 3. — T. the Palais Royal in Paris, but long English papers have arrived since those of last Saturday the 11th. —

Home by 7. — blind more S. & cloudy. — Walked with Eliza to a small party at Mr. Howards. — rained. — met Mr. & Mrs. Hunt — the Reeds & Mr & Mrs Stephens — &c. — home at 12. — still some rain. —

♃ — 18.

Dull foggy morning — Received an invitation for Mrs. A. Ackers on Tuesday. — Mr. Stephens called as did Mr. Coleclough. — At 2 rode & Visited Miss Lowe & Miss Crisp at Passy — rained lightly all the way — dined at Abbots — Miss Steel there — left at 9 home by 11. — Moonlight. — no rain — tired. —

♂ — 19

Very foggy. — Eliza poorly. — Called at Coleroughs & found a letter & cheese from Sir Jonah Barrington & news of a New Administration in England. —

1820

Novembre 19

Saw the Revd. Wm. Bevan & told him of it — took a Gondole to Passy at 10. — And went with Abbott to the Palais Royal in a Cabriolet, to learn the truth of Sir Jonahs ~~statement~~, which is not confirmed by papers of the 15th. — his letter is from Boulogne on the 16. — Took another Cabriolet to the Barrier de Longchamps — Visited Miss Crisp and then called at Mr. Giles, the new Apothecary at Passy. — Took the first Coucou home. Pay 5 3/4. Dined at Mr. Coldwights — met Mr. Byrne there. —

D — 20

I this day enter the Fifteenth year of my Age. — Morning very foggy, but cleared up & became beautifully fine & warm — Colonel Lowther called. — Rode & Visited Miss J. Swift & had a beautiful warm ride to Passy — Visited Miss Crisp & went on to Paris — Recd. 200 francs for a Chapper from Sir Jonah Barrington on Mess.rs Bouillon No. 3. Rec. Mont Blanc —

To the palais Royal and then home by Passy saw Abbott at the Barrier — home to Dinner expecting Colonel Lowther who came at 8. —

P. Nov. 21.

Morning cold. — Mr. Colclough called — received a note from Mr. Forster — walked with Eliza to make some calls. — met Mr. Mrs & Miss Stephens at the corner, coming to call on us. — they turned back & met the Colclughs on the Avenue & returned with them. after engaging to come to us in the Evening. —, Called on Mr. & Mrs Seymour at No. Avenue de Sceaux — Mrs Hamilton — Mr. & Mrs Hunt and Mrs Geo. — saw Miss Chartres on the Avenue — Called on Lady Willoughby — saw only the young ladies — Called on Mrs Loyd. — Visited Miss Scott Thorne. —

Mr Mrs & Miss Stephens spent the Evening with us. — Night very fine. —

8 — 22.

Morning very fine — At 9 rode by Rue des Reservoir called on Mr. Stephens & home — then to Passy — Miss Cross, about to take a ride — accompanied them & Miss Steel on horseback. — to the Barrier

de Longchamps. — Called & saw Mrs. Forster & arranged to meet Mr. F. at Passy on Friday. — Called at the Ambassadors for Mr Beckers passport — saw Mr Jackson there who mentioned some friends of his to me, a Mrs. Mitchele & family at N. 6. Rue de Helder — To N. 17. Rue de Chantereine, Hotel de Normandie, where I found Colonel Lowther. — Put my horse in his Gig & we called upon Dr. Stedeaire — & then home ~~at 4~~ — became dark. — drove him to his own lodgings & home. —

24 — 23

Dull morning — Mr. Wynch called — as did Mr. Colclough. —

Parliament meets to day. —

Walked at 2 & called upon the Revd. Mr Bevor — out — Visited Miss I. Swift — met Mr Walter — & Mr. & Mrs. Hunt. — There has been a military funeral to day of some General who was on a visit here. — Met Sir Robert & Miss Williams — Bought some Oats & home to dinner — Called again on

Mr Beaver in the Evening & took some of his cards of terms for his School. - for Mrs Forster. - Spent the Evening at Mr Colclough's. -

♀. Novembre 24

At 10½ to Passy on horseback & met the Revd Mr Forster at Abbotts to taste some wine at Passy - walked my horse home with Mr. Forster - Out to Paris & called upon Mr Thorpe Frank at his old lodgings N.o 8 Rue Louis le Grande. - also on Mrs Mutchett in Rue de Helder N.o 6. who was gone to Versailles. Called also on Swedeiaur who I met on his way to the Portuguese Ambassadors. - & walked with him there. - to the end of the Rue S.t Dominique - Dined at Abbotts with Miss Steel. & home at 8½. - Wind E. - but not very cold. -

♃ — 25.

Cold morning - Mr Maynell called - as did Colonel Lowther, & Mr Stephens. - At 3½ Visited Mr J. Swift - and dined with Colonel Lowther in the Place Dauphin - called on the Stephens's who were out. - home with Col. Lowther & then to Colclough's where I found Eliza. - home at 10. - Night fine. - Mr Howard also called to day.

1820
Novembre.

☉ —— 26

Morning fine & sunshine. — Eliza to Church — At 11½ rode to Passy — day beautiful — met the Italiens at Abbott — & soon after came Miss Christie Mad. — Miss Steel & Mr. Wilmot from Paris. — rode to Paris — no papers since the 21st — home by 5. dined at Coteloughs. — At Henderson called in the Evening. — —

☽ —— 27

Morning fine but very cold. — Mr. Wynch called — At 2 walked with Eliza & called at Stephens, met Mrs & Miss Stephens in the place d'Armes. — Called on Mr. Henxman who arrived Yesterday — but is not yet at his lodgings — Called on Counts Pelletier — home. — engaged to dine at Count Pelletiers on Friday — To Mr. Walters in the Evening to Tea. — met the Reads — Andersons — Mr. Innes, & Mr. Hamilton — Mr. Swaine & Son — home at 1. — fine frosty night. —

Relieved Mr. Wynch from an ugly scrape to day. — this man who is connected with the Cholondeleys & some of the first families in

 in England — appears past all hopes of redemption. —

♄. — Nov. 28.

Morning fine — frosty — Mr Wynch called — arranged to meet him at Passy — when I am to meet Mr Forster at 12. — Called on the Stephens & then rode on to Passy. — Abbott out — but found Mr Forster there — Forster soon won of Mr Forster & Abbott himself took a piece between us, at 15. Naps. — Looked for lodgings for Mr Wynch — & also at Boulogne & St Cloud — home to dinner — In the Evening to a large party at Major Askews. — home at 12. — very cold night & breezes hard. —

♃ — 29

White Frost. — N.W. — At 12 Rode to Passy — called at Col. Lowthers, visited Miss Swift & called on the Stephens. — Mr Bower there. — found Mr Wynch at Passy & went on to Mr Forsters at Chaillot — where I met Dr Yonge. — To Paris by 5 to dine with Mr Thorpe Frank — N. 8 Rue Louis le Grande — met there Dr Swediaur, Dr Gillespie Phys: R.N. & Mr Reid an American gentleman. —

Had an excellent dinner — Swediaur left us at 8. & I set off a little after 9. — Eleja at Mr Colclough's.

1820

Novembre

Cold N. wind – & night rather dark – freezes hard. –

24 — 30

Dull morning very cold. – Mr. Colclough called – Engaged all the morning with Mr Rymsher's creditors. – being Sunday did not go out – Mr. Foster came in the Evening –

Decembre

♀. — 1.

Foggy. – but not so cold – At 11. rode & called at 25. Rue Bourdonnais – Mr. Swinfen not yet in Versailles – called on the Stephens and then to Passy – Abbott out – called on Mr Foster – To Paris – Home by 5½. – Dined at Count Pelletier Met Dr Voisine a French physician of Versailles home at 11. – Night fine. –

☿ — 2

S.W. very dull – Received a note from Lady Williamson to see her in Paris at Hotel Rivoli – Capt. Hallett called – respecting Mr Wynch. – At 12 rode to Passy & Paris. – To the Hotel

Rivoli – Rue Rivoli & called on Lady Williamson – called at Mrs. Mitchelles Fr. Swedians who were out – Saw Lady Williamson at 5. & then home by St. Cloud, but could not get through the Park – the gates are now shut at ½ past 5. – went by Sevre – cold night, home by 7½. – Mr. Wynch called – & Mr. Frater came at 8. –

Decem. 3.

Morning very cold – Mr. Colclough called to ask us to dinner – Eliza walked to Church. – Col. Lowther call

To prevent a breeze, Mr Waller absented to day, at a meeting at the Church to discontinue praying for the Queen. – At 3 walked with Eliza to call on the Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Hengman – met him in the palace yard. – took a turn through the gardens & called upon Mrs. Loyd & Saunders – and Mrs. Stephens engaged to dine with the latter on New Years day. Visited Miss J. Swift – & home. – Dined with the Colcloughs. – have a severe cold. –

D — 4

Very poorly – morning cloudy. – Wind S.W. – Rode & Visited Miss J. Swift & Miss Grisp at Passy. – Abbot in Paris – On to Chaillot & saw Mr. Forster. & came on a mizzling rain – wind very cold S.W. – home by 6. – Mr. Wynch called at night. –

F. — 5

Am very poorly – Mrs Frater came with Jane Swift. & – Captain Halkett called – did not go out all day – Mr. Colclough called. – Mr. Frater was to have come in the Evening but did not. – Mr. Wynch called. –

♀ — 6

Dull morning – Mrs Frater came with Miss J. Swift. – At. 2. Rode in the Gig & visited Mrs Hoffman – mizling rain. – met Mr Waller at the door. – Called on the Stephens's – & on to Passy. – Miss Steel there. – returned home by 6. ½. – Wind S.W. – light rain continues.

♃ — 7.

Eliza wrote to A. Ludwick.

Morning dull but very mild – Nursed myself all day. – Mr. Colclough called – Eliza wrote to her sister Ann. – and took her letter to the Office & called on Mrs Saunders, when we were engaged this Evening – Also on Mrs Hoffman who is better. – Captain Hackett called – Rev. Mr. Waller called after dinner. as did Mr Wynch. – Some rain

♀ — 8

Dull morning & very appearance of rain.

Miss J. Swift came – Mr Colclough & Mrs C called – Mr – Mrs & Miss Stephens called – as did Captain Hoffman. Dressed myself all day – Mr Wynch came in the Evening. –

☽ Dec. 9

Morning dull but not very cold. — Rode & Visited Mrs Hoffman – met Lucinda Saunders there. — home & then took my Gig to Pappy. – Took also a quantity of bottles, for part of a piece of wine Mr Abbott & myself have bought. – & intend bottling off on Monday. – dined at Abbotts – met Miss Steel there, & Mrs Ambrosinius came in the Evening. –

Left at 7½. – very dark, home soon after 9.

Mr Wilton called – received a parcel from Mr Foster.

○ — 10

Morning very fine – Mr Colclough called – Mr Foster came with Jane Swift. – Eliza to Church. – self stile very poorly & chest very sore. – Eliza calls on Mrs Tinling & Mrs Hoffman – Dined at Mr Colclough's. – P.M. dull & very cloudy. –

☽ — 11

Morning dull – Drove to Pappy by 12½ – The man not ready to bottle off the Wine – deferred it till Thursday – Mrs Charitie Miss Steel & Mad

December 11.

were at Abbotts & about setting out for Paris — Called at Mr. Fowlers at Chaillot — at my Taylors in Rue heuve St. Augustin. — at Abbotts Bankers Mons: Delessert & Co. — Rue Cog Heron. — & then to Swediaurs — who rode with me to the Portuguese Ambassadors in Rue St. Dominique — home by Passy, by 6½. — Every appearance of rain.

Mr. Wilson took Tea with us. —

We were to have been at a party at Mrs. Hamiltons to night — but felt myself too unwell. —

Wrote to Mr. Bathurst & Mr. Coleman.

Wrote to Mr. Bathurst & Mr. Coleman to day and left the letters at the Ambassadors.

6h. — 12

Rained hard in the night — & some rain this morning — SSW. — am very unwell — at ½ past 11. Colonel Lowther called to say there is an Execution in the Market place at 12. —

Execution at Versailles

Went with him and saw Two Brothers Guillotined, having each his right hand chopped off, before the Execution — for the

 Murder of their Father – their names Goderoy. – the crime was committed Seven or eight years ago – & discovered only lately by some words falling from themselves, in the heat of a quarrel between them –

They walked barefoot behind a Cart to the place of Execution with a white sort of surplice & their heads entirely covered with a black crape. – they both mounted the Scaffold & set upon one of the baskets placed there, & spend a short time with the priests, each having one. –
The priests soon descended the stairs, as did one of the Culprits, leaving the one first to be executed. –

The Execution.

The Crape & surplice being taken off – the neck & shoulders appeared bare, ready for the knife. – The right hand was put upon a block convenient fixed in the platform and even with elbow. – this block has an Iron which by turning a screw fixes the arm firmly & the fingers project over the edge of the block & clasp it. – thus:

One of the Executioners now severed the hand with one stroke of the hatchet & the Culprit is immediately bent forward on the board which is shoved under the Guilotine, the knife is let fall, and the body is immediately rolled into the long basket, placed ready to receive it, the head falling into one placed also in front of the machine – it is quickly taken out & thrown with the body. – The other brother now ascends the

December 12. platform & underwent the same operation. — the basket containing the bodies is shoved into the Cart — the bloody sawdust is swept up — and the Machine is then taken to pieces. —

It appears the Father was a very dissolute man & was squandering his little property very fast — when these hopeful youths arrested his progress by cutting his throat in a wood & leaving the Razor by him, so that he might appear to have done it himself — but fearing they had not sufficiently completed his destruction, they returned to the body and inflicted several stabs upon it so as to leave no chance of his recovering — but a tolerably certain one of detection — as it afterwards turned out. —

Major Aikew fainted at the latter part of the Execution & I went with him & the Revd. Mr. Bever into a Cabaret close by. — there was a mistling rain the whole time & I returned home with me cot not much improved from the exhibition. — —

Nursed myself the remainder of the day. — My chest is a good deal affected. —

♃ --- 13. Dec.

Still extremely unwell - so much so as to be obliged to bleed myself last night. - wet uncomfortable day. - Mr. Wynch came at night.

♀ --- 14

Jane Swift came - N. & very dirty - having engaged to be at Abbotts to day to see some wine bottled, I drove there, & found the business done, - Abbott out, brought home 2 dozen - am better, but still very poorly. - home to dinner. - Mr. Wynch & Mr. Frater called in the Even.g - Freezes. -

☿ --- 15

Wind E. - hard frost & fine - determined on not going out - Jane Swift came - Mr. Colclough called Rev.d Mr Waller - Mrs. Hopkins & Mrs. Knight called Misses Yeo called, as did Mr. & Mrs. Hopkins. - In the Evening Mr. Frater came as did Mr. Wynch.

♃ --- 16

Cold. - E. - Jane Swift came as she is to do every morning this week. - Mr. Colclough called Mrs. & the Misses Mitchell called, with Mr. Jackson - At 3½ began to rain. - Dry Cold is better to day. - Mr Wynch came in the Evening -

1820

Decemb: 16

Letter from Hannah. -- Rained hard at night. - Eliza received a letter from her sister Hannah. —

D — 17

Dull morning - no rain but very dirty. - Mr. Foster came with Miss J. Sheriff. I Eliza rode to Church with the Coldoughs - saw no one - Dined en famille at Mr. Coldoughs. -

D. — 18

Fine & mild - Dr. Swediaur came at 11. - hearing I was ill he kindly came over to me. - Eliza to the Market. - Major & Mrs Askew called, as did Colonel Lowther & Mr & Mrs Coldough - Dined at 3 in consequence of Dr. Swediaurs returning to Paris at 5. - Colonel Lowther & Mr & Mrs Coldough also dined with us. - Night fine & moonlight.

E. -- 19

Am much better - very foggy morning - cleared & became very fine - Rode to Mr. Stephens Mrs Mitchell - Mrs Lloyd & Capt. Hoffmans. - sent for them to Capt. Geo: Langford R.N. No 3 Rue Bracaspas. - he formerly commanded the Alkhaus Frigate on the East India station - from Manilla

to

China — Called on the Stephens's, out — met them and Mrs Oliver in the Place d'Armes — Mr Frater & Mr Wynch came in the Evening. Raine hard. —

♃ Dec. — 20

Foggy and dull — walked & visited Capt. Langford — called on Mrs Saunders, & at the Stephens — on Mr Waller & home — Mr Stephens called on me, as did Mr Colough — Slight rain. — Went a party at Mr Howards in the Even. walked home. Call Mr & Mrs Waller to the Avenue de Paris There is a party made against Mr Waller in consequence of his praying for the Queen. — They chiefly consist of half-pay Officers. —

♄ — 21

St Thomas's day. — Shortest day. —

Some pain — dull — At 11 drove with Eliza to Paris — by Sevre — to the Rue de la paix & to Mr Banks in Rue Louis le Grande — they were out. — Called on Lady Williamson — To Mr. School in Rue St Louis near the place Royale to visit Miss Mitchell — met Mrs & Miss Mitchell & Mr Jackson there. — Drove to Swedenborg — met him just going out — Fed my horse there & returned home by 7. — Was sent for to Capt. Langford —

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December

walked there — An were unwell. —

♀ — 22

Morning wet — Rode & Visited Capt. Langford & Capt. Hoffman. — called & saw the Stephens's Bought some Oats at 12, pared the Mine. — home — Mrs Molyneux called — Mr. Reed called also Miss Carleys — To Mrs Waller in the Evening en famille & Tea. —

☾ — 23.

Rained hard in the morning — fine & warm. Walked to Capt. Langfords — called on Mrs Swaine met Capt. Hoffman there. — called on the Miss Hitchcies. — & Mrs Saunders. & at Stephens's — home — Mr Leynch called. —

⊙ — 24

Drizling rain & cold — Eliza to Church — Walked and Visited Capt. Langford — called at Stephens. all out, as was Col. Lowther. — very cold — dined at Colclughs. —

Letter from Bathurst — Received a letter from Mr Bathurst, & Eliza received one from her sister Ann. —

D. — 25. Xmas.

Hard frost. — Eliza to Church. — At 12 Colonel Lowther called — Visited Mr Calvert & Capt.

Langford – home – dined at Mr Coldoughs. –

♂. – Dec. 26.

Very cold – hard frost – Eliza walked with me – Major & Mrs Askew joined us to the Rue de la Paroise – left Eliza at Mrs Stephens – Visited Capt. Langford – called at Cap. Hoffmans & Stephens. – home – M'Wynch came in the Even. –

♃ – 27

Very cold – Colonel Lowther called – as did Mr Stephens. – Walked & Visited Capt. Langford. – called at Coldoughs. – am far from well –

♃ – 28

Fresh wind N.E. Therm: 22. very cold. – Colonel Lowther called, as did Mr Stephens & Hannah. – Mrs Walter has a dance this Evening – decline going Eliza walked with me to Mrs Hoffmans and Capt. Langfords. – called on Mrs Saunders & Mrs Kitchile – M'Wynch came in the Even. –

♀ – 29

N. – hard frost Therm: 18. or 6 of Reaumur. – Mr Coldough & Col: Lowther called – Miss Sam Swift came & brought me 25 Caps from Count Pelletier Visited Capt. Langford at 3. – To Mr Coldoughs in

December 29. the Evening. — Received a letter from Mrs. Dower, from Canterbury. —

☾ — 30

Therm. 15. — Walked to Capt. Langfords — called on Capt. Hoffman. & Stephens — Mr. Stephens walked home with me — Mr. & Mrs. Hunt called. walked with Stephens to the Rue Montbarron — & Visited Jane Swift — — home —

○ — 31

Therm: at 10½. — Reaum at 9½. — Eliza to Church. — Mr. Calvert called — To Capt. Langfords — Eliza came to me there. — Called on Mrs. Swaine — Mr. & Mrs. Waller there. — To Mrs. Mitchelles — Stephens & Count Pettetiers. who was in Paris. — home — fine sleet Dined at Mr. Colloughs and saw the Old year out & the

New one in. —

Hard frost. without Snow. —

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